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ING FOR BOYS K IS COMPLETE RIGHT RE the season in our Tailoring in the selection of this stock

BROS. TAILORS, ALL STREET!

WE HAVE

House, Atlanta, Ga.

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COMPANY. Suano, Buffalo Bone Guano

WORKS ALL ITS BRANCHES

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KLE & CO.,

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Water Works. Supplies, Steam Pumps, Pipe

gue and Prices. VINKLE & CO. BOX 83, ATLANTA, GA.

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TERS,

ry stitch of Clothing nd save the middle-

Corner 7th and E. Streets

Washington, D. C.

E No 207

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XVIII.

IS

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 12 1886 SIXTEEN PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MOM

But Then!

There is Such a Thing as Too Much of Even

The unprecedentedly heavy snow of last week

One Week, the Of the City!

With a trade as large as mine, this will cause a deficit of about \$15,000 in sales, which I propose to make good by a system of

FORCED SALES

Which I have inaugurated and which will last fron now until Christmas Day!

I propose to sell from four to five thousand dollars worth of Dry Goods and Shoes every fine day for the next few

This Can Only be Done by Sacrificing Goods,

And I Propose to Throw Them Upon the Market Most Relentlessly! PLEASE TO

Notice My Quotations Closely!

I am determined not to be found with a large

John Keely's "FORCED SALE" of Winter Goods is certain to attract a large patronage, as the prices have been cut down to "NOTHING" en the most of his stock. You never saw such bargains as be will "TURN OUT" from now until

Christmas.

500

ladies' Gray Felt Jackets, 25 Cents Each! No matter how much the Loss! This is No Place for them, after Christmas! 350 Ladies' Walking Jackets, neat small dark checked Heavy Cloth, PRETTY GOODS,

EACH! \$1.50

Reduced From \$3.00, to Close Out!

187 Ladies' Walking Jackets, Solid Dark

\$2.00 EACH

Reduced From \$3.75 Each! Ladies' Cloth Jackets, tailor-made, a Lovely, Perfect Fitting Garment, about two hundred and fifty of them,

60, 62 and

\$2.00 EACH!

Were \$4 and \$4.50 a few days since! The Above is the Most Difficult Thing "To Get Away From" You Ever Saw!

Brocaded Silk Plush "Short Wraps" \$10.00 each. Goods sold a few days ago at \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Ladies, Extra Fine, Tailor-Made, Imported Jersey Cloth Newmarkets, \$8.50 each, worth \$18.00. This Case is Not Exaggerated

\$8.50 Each!

Precisely one-half their value!

been seen save here.

John Keely's sales in CLOAKS are immense just now. The sweeping reductions which he has made in prices, have had the effect of doubling his sales in Cloaks for the past few days. Look out for bargains the coming two weeks. He will dis-

This is simply a Clearing Out Sale of

play such "Bargains" as have never before

John Keely's.

In black Diagonal Cloth and Jersey Cloth-In Boucle and Persian Cloths. In Astrachan and Beaver Cloths. In Plaid and Brocaded Silks. In strictly "Mourning" styles. In "Two Tone" Silk in great variety In Plush and Velvet Cloths.

ALL! ALL! Reduced to About Half

All these cloths made up in long and short

Price to Close Them Out!

NEWMARKETS!

In Beaver Cloths!
Diagonal Cloths!
Boucle Cloths! Camel's Hair Cloths! Brocaded Velvets! Jersey Cloths

And everything else peculiar to this season. ALL Reduced to Half Price to Close Out!

Ladies' Russian Circulars!
Ladies' Plain Circulars!
Circulars in all sizes and colors!
Circulars in all grades!
Circulars at all prices! Circulars to fit everybody

Every Cloak in the House has been Reduced to About Half Price, to Close Out!

MISSES' FINE CLOAKS

Something like 1,200 Misses' Cloaks: Al

The Prices of Which HAVE BEEN "SAVAGELY" CUT, in the de termination to CLOSE THEM OUT!

John Keely's.

ON THE Bargain Counters! 5,700 YARDS

Red All-Wool Flannels. NOW MIND! All Wool!

10c. YARD. WHO ELSE BESIDES JOHN KEELY OFFERS IT?

WHOL 64 Whitehall

BARG

GILBERT'S

BEST QUALI Y SOLID COLOR

OPERA FLANNELS.

All colors, 221c a yard, worth 40c every

3700 yards lovely styles English Plaid Flan-nels 30c yard, worth 60c.

1500 yards full 36 inches wide, extra fine grade, French Fancy Flannels, 35c yard, worth 75c.

THERE IS MONEY IN THESE FLANNELS FOR YOU!

4800 yards beautiful solid color Matelasse or Basket Flannels, best quality, all wool, 25e yard, always sold at 40c and 50c.

JOHN KEELY Never Does Things by Halves!

He Is In Earnest About Closing Out His Winter Stock.

No Matter What It Costs

John Keely, in consideration of the fact that, with Christmas ends the heavy trade of the season, is taking steps to have "A FIRST CLASS BOOM" from now until that time. His reductions in price will cause a very general grumble amengst dry goods men, but, he is not selling goods to please anybody but those who favor him with their patronage.

Excellent Red Wool Flannels, at 121, 15 and 20 Cts. Yard

The Best "Bargains" in White Flannels Ever Offered in Atlanta,

On the Bargain Counters AGAIN!

SUPERBGRADES Boulevard Skirts!

An "Atrocious" Slaughter in Prices

Too Many of Them!

Christmas Must Not Find One of Them Here These Skirts are Something Extra

350 Skirts, reduced from 75c to 45c! 211 Skirts, reduced from \$1 to 65c! 189 Lovely Boulevard Skirts, reduced from

This is No Place for "Skirts" After Christmas !

214 Fine Boulevard Skirts, reduced from \$1.35 to

85c EACH! 103 Beautiful Skirts, reduced from \$1.50 to

95c EACH! There Never Was Such a Chance to Buy Skirts !

Skirts Have Got to Leave Here Now My two dollar and twenty-five cents Skirts now reduced to \$1.25. FACT! \$2.50 Skirts, now reduced to \$1.35. \$2.75 Skirts, now reduced to \$1.50. \$3.00 Skirts, now reduced to \$1.75 each.

ESALE Street, and 8 a nd

Most of these Skirts are Made of the Finest Cloths Made Up Into Skirts

There is not the veriest shadow of exaggeration in this notice of Skirts.

These Fine Boulevard Skirts will be Actually GIVEN AWAY at

KEELY'S

John Keely is having a "jabilee" at his store. Such crowds. Such universal satisfaction as is evidenced upon the part of the customers, is very gratifying. He appreciates the fact that when he gives the people "Bargains," they take held of them at once.

to CLOSE OUT!

No use to attempt a detailed description of the offerings in this department! It would but weary the reader, but it may truthfully be said that every piece of Dress Goods in the House has been reduced in price!

Not One Piece Shall be Carried * Gyer If Low Prices Will "Move" Them.

English, French and American Cashmeres! Heavy Persian Cords and Satin Berbers! Boucle Cloths and French Diagonals! Lovely "Hair Line" French Goods!

Dress Flannels, and

A thousand other classes of Dress Goods, all
thrown upon the counters, regardless of cost or
value, in the determination to close them out

Besides

ON THE BARGAIN COUNTERS!

8,000 Short Pieces, Remnants and Dress Lengths, of

DRESS GOODS.

Bits" of from one yard long up to those lengths which will make a Dress!

HERE IS A BONANZA

FOR YOU! They range in quality from the cheapest to the highest priced goods!

THEY WILL BE SOLD OUT AT ONCE

Dress Patterns from the Worsted Dress Good stock at from 60c per pattern up to the best grades, in this lot of short lengths, not one of which will cost you much moresthan half price

BLANKETS

Reduced in Prices to Close Out! There are thousand of Blankets in stock

You Can Get Blankets at Your Own Prices Here Now.

They Will not be Carried

Over.

10 Hunter RGAINS!

In White, Red and Gray. Reduced in Prices

They are for Ladies, Gents and Children!
The Variety is immense.
The Assortment is perfect.
The Prices are the Very Lowest

You Can Find Just What You Need Here --IN---

Merino Underwear No trouble about the price.

They have all been reduced.

They are selling very fast at

The new schedule of prices.

SILKS

Handsome, Sensible Acceptable

Black Silk Dress Goods,
Solid Color Silk Dress Goods,
Solid Color Satins, all shades,
El'k and Col'd Silk Rhadzimeres
Black and Col'd Silk Rhadames,
Black and Colored Plain and
Fancy Silk Velvets,

Black Cashmeres, all wool, at 30c yard! Black Cashmeres, all wool, at 35c yard!

Black French Dress Fabrics, fine, all wool goods, cut in prices very deeply, in order to close them cut!

Black Cashmeres, all wool, at 40c yard!

Bargains!

Bargains! Bargains! FROM NOW

In every Department of the House, At JOHN KEELY'S.

John Keely is now "forcing" the sale of his winter stock. The results are surprising. His store is filled with customers who leave it, delighted with the bargains which he is dispensing.

Still More on the Bargain Counters!

10,000 Yards Excellent Canton Flannels 5e 12,000 Yards better grade Canton Flannels &c 6,000 Yards full width Sheetings 15c yard!
6,000 Yards extra grade Sheetings 18c yard!
Beautiful grade Bleached Sheetings 18c and

Excellent grade Bleached Domestics 5c yard! Very superior grades Bleached Domestics 7c yard:
Bleached Pillow Casings 8c and 10c yard,
worth 12; and 15c!
20,000 Yards Beautiful Calicoes 3;c yard:
Superb style and quality CALICOES 5c yard:
And the BEST STANDARD FANCY CALICOES 6c yard!

BARGAINS

Atlan ta, Street,

BARGAINS!

SHOES!

SHOES! SHOESI

Superb Stock JUST OPENED!

Shoes, Boots & Rubbers For Everybody. FINE SHOES

FOR DRESS WEAR. **EXCELLENT SHOES!**

For Ordinary Wear. BOYS AND GIRLS' DRESS

SCHOOL SHOES!

Misses and Children's

Shoes for Large and Small Feet! Shoes for Rich and for Poor Folks! Shoes for All Sorts and

Conditions of People! THE LARGEST STOCK ZEIGLER BROS'. SHOES

IN THE COUNTRY! 762 pair Ladies' Kid Button Boots, box toe, worked button holes, Spanish arch instep, \$1 pair, worth \$1.75. 687 pair Pebble Goat Boots for ladies, same finish, at \$1 pair, worth \$1.75.

The above two lots were never made for the 369 pair Misses' Kid and Goat Button Shoes, sizes from 12 to 2, beautiful goods, only 75c a 463 pair Childs' Goat Button Shoe, tipped, at 60c pair, worth \$1.

Ladies' fine French Kid Button Boots, all Ladies' fine Pebble Goat and Curacoa Kid Button Boots, all sizes. Ladies' fine Kid Congress Button and Front Lace Boots.

Ladies' fine Kid "Bernhardt" Boots. Ladies' fine Kid "Opera Slippers." Old Ladies' "Solid Comfort" and "Common Ladies' thick "Felt" House Slippers, for win-

Misses and Childrens' "Spring Heel" Shoes, for dress and common wear. The best line in the city, at popular prices. Misses and Child's "School Shoes," in great

Mens' fine Calf Shoes, hand sewed, in button, ace and congress, plain and London toes. The best Mens' \$3 fine Calf Shoes in Georgia, in button, lace'and congress, all seamless. Sell-ing elsewhere at \$4.50.

Rubber Overshoes in complete variety, for adies, gents and children. Spring Heel Rubbers, for Misses and Children. Besides thousand of other attractive styles in all classes of shoes, at

Georgia.

FACE HUMORS. Tears of Physical and Mental Suffering Ended by Cuticura.

satused your Cuticura Remedies on one is and found it to be just what it is recombe. My daughter was all broken out on and body, and the hair commenced to
Now she is as smooth as ever she was,
as only taken one box of Cuticura, one
unicura Soar, and one bottle of Cuticura,
T. I doctored with quite a number of
out to no avail. I am willing to make
whe train of the statement.

CURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA



Humphreys'



HOMEOPATHIC

PECIFICS

Sold by Druggista, or sent postpaid on receipt of

TLANTA LUMBER CO

ONG LEAF PINE In-Dry Dressed Flooring, Ceiling? Weatherboarding, Shingles and Laths,

ridge and Treatle Timbers,



P. TRIPOD

45 DECATUR STREET. TLANTA, - GEORGIA:

HIGH GRADE obricating Oils and Greases!

SPECIALTIES. arefi Cylinder," "Lardoline," "Eureka Engine," "Extra Machine," "Gate City Grease,"

West Virginia Black Oil, all grades; Signal, Lard ders Solicited and Qual-

ity Guaranteed.





ND BREAKFAST BACON.

THE RED SCAR:

BY WALLACE P. REED.

When I found myself stranded, so to speak, n the heart of Yucatan, I was rather pleased

than otherwise. I had been writing up the quaint old ruins of that strange land for a New York paper, and had turned my face homeward, when I received a letter requesting me to wait at San Pablo for further instructions.

San Pablo interested me. It was a sleepy

old Spanish village, with a big cathedral, a plaza with the usual collection of adobe houses round it, and a back ground of snow-capped nountains rising boldly from a landscape of orrid summer heats.

It was here that I met with the most puzzling experience of my life.

I was returning from a solitary ride among the hills. The declining sun warned me that darkness would overtake me if I did not make haste, but as I could see in the distance the massive towers of the cathedral, I felt no un-

At one place my lonely road or mule path skirted a deep ravine, which was so choked up with a thick, scrubby undergrowth that I was unable to see anything but a tangled mass of foliage and vines.

"A good place for an ambush," I said to my-

The idea impressed me so that I spurred my ule, but to my surprise the usually docile ani mal stood stock still. "Senor!

The voice rang out from the depths of the avine, but it seemed to be at my ear.

Senor, balt! As I had halted, on account of my mule's

obstinacy, the command was unnecessary.
"Stand aside!" I shouted, "and let me pass." Just then I saw protruding out of the bushes n front of me the muzzle of an old-fashioned underbuss, a flint lock weapon in very general use in Yucatan.

A shudder ran down my spinal column. I was unarmed, and the blunderbass was about the size of a small cannon. Resistance was not to be thought of.

"I surrender!" I cried to my unseen foe. "The senor is sensible," said the man with the big gun, as he leaned into the road.

A rapid but close scrutiny of my captor showed me a young man of medium height, whose lithe, sinewy figure indicated exceptional activity and strength. He wore a homespun cotton suit, and the face under his sombrero had the brown tinge common to all the Yucat-snese who were of mixed Spanish and Indian blood. The man's right temple was disfigured by a peculiar scar, shaped like a crescent, and of a fiery red color. Beyond this scar there was nothing remarkable about his face. He had regular features, thin, cruel lips, and rest-

less eyes like beads of jet. "I will hold up my hands, and you can go through me," said I pleasantly. "You don't

want the mule, do you?" "The senor is wrong. I do want the mule," replied the robber in a quiet, self-possessed tone. "The senor will have the kindness to dismount,

and hold up his hands." As there was no use in wasting words, I obey-

The robber with a quick jerk drew my hands behind me and pinioned them with a strip of rawhide. Then he bound me securely to a tree. After finishing these preliminaries he emptied my pockets of the loose silver in

"Is this all, senor?" he asked in deep disgust. "All I have." I answered. "The senor has my sympathy," said the rascal with a vicious grin. "But the mule is some-

The robber turned my steed to the right

about and jumped into the saddle.
"Let the senor be patient," he said as he rode Some traveler will release him, and it is not far to San Pablo. Give Francisco's compliments to the alcalde. Adios, senor, adios!"

And waving his hand he disappeared around a bend in the road. So this was the noted highwayman. Fran

cisco, for whose head the governor had offered a heavy reward!

There was consolation in the thought. No one would blame me for surrendering to a daredevil who was considered a match for any three men in Yucatan.

But my train of thought was soon interrupted in a pleasant manner. Francisco had been gone perhaps a quarter of an hour when a muleteer made his appearance leading his little burro along the narrow path. Hailing the stranger, I induced him to cut my bonds and release me. The muleteer told me that I had escaped lightly. He gave Francisco a very black character.

"If this place had not been in sight of San Pablo," said he, "the cut-throat would have killed you."

The next morning the little town of San Pablo was in a state of eruption. Men, women and children rushed pell mell through the streets uttering wild yells. I looked out of the window several times, but could not nake up my mind whether it was a revolution

I threw myself on the bed and tried to get into a doze, and was succeeding when the alcalde rushed into my room with a bevy of his retainers and pulled me into a sitting

"The sener's commands have been obeyed," said the alcalde, excitedly. "The dog of a bandit has been arrested, and will be tried be-fore me at once. But we need the senor's

testimony. Without the senor we can do nothing. It took me almost no time to dress and ac company the little brown alcalde and his browner alguazils to the pretentious stone edi-

fice on the plaza called the palace of justice. I had never seen a criminal trial in a Mexican court, and everything was new to me. The alcalde presided with great dignity. He was assisted by a prosecuting officer, and several advocates, as they call their lawyers, were also on hand. The court room was filled with a crowd of eager spectators, all talking, swearing and shaking their fists at the prisoner. The robber, Francisco, was the most unconcerned looking man in the crowd. Surrounded by alguazils, he was not handcuffed, and when he

saw me he smiled and made me a polite bow. The proceedings dragged all through the weary day. My limited knowledge of the lauguage made it impossible for me to follow everything that was said, but I understood that an effort was being made to prove an alibi. Three men with rather honest faces swore that at 6 o'clock on the previous afternoon they had imbibed pulque with Francisco at a little villege twenty miles west of San Pablo. If they told the truth, of course my robber could not

have been Francisco. It irritated me to see so much importance attached to the alibi and to my case, because I had been led to believe that the prisoner would be held anyhow, as he was wanted for other crimes, and a big reward had been offered for him. I was told, however, that in Yucatan, a prisoner, when he demands a trial, must be tried or released inside of twelve bours. In erder to held him, therefore, the San Pahlo authorities had to make the most of my evidence.

not a little. The three witnesses who swore to meeting Francisco on the afternoon before were reputable men. On the other hand, I was a stranger and an American. Several times

during the day I was recalled to the stand and examined and cross-examined. The utmost courtesy characterized the examin ation, but it had a latitude that would not have been permitted in an American court Frequently a spectator would interrupt with a question or make a suggestion to the alcalde. Once Francisco remarked that he was tired and would take it as a favor if the court would

hurry up! Towards the close of the day I saw a man on the outskirts of the spectators whose face and manner attracted my attention. He was the very image of Francisco, the prisoner.

I changed my position so as to get a better view. The resemblance was wonderfully strik-ing. The man was just Francisco's age, height, size and complexion. His sombrero shaded his right temple and prevented me from seeing whether it bore the peculiar scar which disfigured the robber. His costume was the same as Francisco's, but as nearly everybody were homespun of the same color and pattern, this did not excite my surprise.

"If he has the scar," I muttered, "he could pass anywhere for Francisco. It would be im-

ossible to tell them apart." Naturally, I began to understand the alibi. The men who swore that they saw the highwayman twenty miles away from the scene of his crime, at the very moment he was tving my hands, might honestly be mistaken. They had seen this mysterious stranger. But they had sworn to the scar. Could it be possible

that the stranger's face bore such a mark? I determined to edge my way to him in the crowd and accidentally knock off his sombrero n order to look for the fiery crescent.

When I reached that side of the building the man was gone. I made every effort to find him, but finally gave it up: He had either left the room, or had shifted his position, keeping other persons between us so as to screen him from my view. As it was growing dark, four tallow candles

were lighted, but the gloomy stone walls made the room look almost as dark as ever. I was wondering what would be the outcome

of the case, when the lights were suddenly "Keep in your places!" shouted an alguazil.

'Order in the palace of justice!" The candles were relighted, and then was beheld such a scene as has rarely ever been witnessed in a court room or anywhere else. In front of the alcalde's bench stood two scar-faced men as much alike as two brown

"Do I see double, or are there two Franciscos?"
"It is the work of the devil," suggested a ious old man, as he crossed himself.

My friend, the old alcalde, put on his spectaeles, and looked sharply at the two men. "Francisco!" he called.

Each of the two men gave a jerk of his head, and answered to the name. "Let the American senor take the stand," ordered the alcalde. In response to the questions put to me I ad-

mitted that I could not point out the real Fran-Three witnesses called to establish the alibi were recalled. They shared my bewilderment,

and could throw no light upon the case The alcalde scratched his head. Then he touched one of the doubles with his cane. 'You, now," he said, "what is your name?"

"Francisco," was the pat reply. "Your residence and occupation?" "I have none. I am traveling about."

The alcalde turned to the other man. "What is your name?" "Francisco." "Your residence and occupation?" "I have none. I am traveling about."
The same answers, delivered in the very

voice and manner of the first double. Seeing the alcalde's embarrassment, I went to him and suggested that he imprison both men until the matter could be looked into. "I cannot do it," he said, "One is innocent.

If I imprison him I shall lose my place. Besides, the twelve hours will soon expire, and without satisfactory evidence I must turn both

I hinted that it was all a put up job, that Francisco probably had a twin brother who had arranged it to have the lights blown out. and had then in the darkness made his way to the prisoner's side, thus confusing matters with the intention of evading justice.

"It matters not," said the alcalde. "Two men cannot be arrested, tried and imprisoned on a warrant against one, nor can a warrant be issued against two, when it is known that only one is guilty. No, senor, it is a hardship, doubtless, but it is better to disappoint justice than to do injustice."

Then raising Is head he said;

"The prisoners are discharged." Silently the crowd divided, leaving a broad

Down the aisle walked the two Franciscos Each wore the same scornful smile. Each gave the same wicked look out of his black eyes. Each made the same bow to the court, and when they passed me I noticed that the red scars on each man's temple were both of the same size and of the same flaming color.

Out of the arched doorway of the palace of justice, out into the darkness, out into the region of the mysterious and the unknown, passed the two Franciscos, with not a man to

follow of say them nay.

The next morning my expected letter came. I was instructed to lose no time in returning to the states, and I left San Pablo at once. For all I know, the two Franciscos are still having a royal time down in Yucatan.

A NIGHT IN AN INDIAN JUNGLE.

About six weeks after the adventure with the screent, and while lying in camp about thirty miles distant, a fine opportunity was given me to observe, from a single standpoint, the characteristics of the rhineceros, the tiger, and a snake of another species. We had our camp in a village which was half deserted on account of the proximity of a bad rhineceros and two or three man-cating tigers. A bad rhinoceros it may be expresed, is thesame thing as a bad elephant. It is one that has lost in afair fight his leadership, and is driven away in dis-grace. The rhinoceros isn't social, like the eler hant, and seldom more than two are found eram, and seldom more than two are found together. Once in a while some old chap gets so ugly that there is no living with him, and he is deserted until the spell passes off. While bad he will fight anything that walks, flies, or swims, and in his blind fury he will charge a thicket as soon as a moving object.

About a mile from the village, and reached by a path through the forest, was a pool, at which many wild animals came to slake their thirst. We went over one morning and built a platform for one of us to stand on in the bran-

platform for one of us to stand on in the bran platform for one of us to stand on in the branches of a convenient tree, and then hunted about until we found places for my two companions on paths which were beaten hard under the feet of thousands of animals. It was in the dry scason, and the pond was low. Therefore it might be expected that the pool would be sought out by animals from a great distance. Nothing of account came to it in the daytime, as experience had taught us. It is only after sundown that elephants, the rhinoceros, lions, tigers, panthers, and such beasts approach a tigers, panthers, and such beasts approach a pool to drink, especially if it is in a hidden place. No doubt some of them may go two or three days without water, but the hunter who

takes his stand at a pool is always certain of

takes his stand at a pool is always certain of bly game of some sort.

We set out for our stations about an hour before sundown, each of us having a native attendant to remain through the night. Just before we reached the pool, and while my man was trotting along a few feet ahead of me, a jaguar leaped down opun him from a limb with a loud scream. The beast rather overshot his mark, but clawed the man's shoulder severely. The native utered shouts of terror, and I fired a shot which missed the beast, and he lieked his chops at me in a savage manner and bounded him to run back to the village for treatment and send out another man. He was severely hurt and in great pain, and I told him to run back to the village for treatment and send out another man. He was off at once, and I kept the path until reaching the pool, and then lost no time in ascending to the scaffold. I had a heavy rifle and plenty of cartridges, and in my belt the hunting knife usually carried. It was only when ready to ascend the platform that I discovered the absence of my pair of Colts with their powder and bullets. Those things had been intrusted to my servant, and he had been in such a hurry to return to the village that he had carried them off with him. Just then, however, the loss of the pistois did not sem of much account to me. I climbed the platform, pulled my gun up after me, and pretty soon began to listen for the halloo of the man who would be sent out to stay with me. I had reason to expect him before sundown, for the distance was not great, and the natives move rapidly on an errand, but the red orb disappeared, the shadows of evening fell, and I heard nothing of him I knew then that he would not come at all, as it would be risking his life to enter the jungle after sundown.

The pool was in the center of a cleared space

knew then that he would not come at all, as it would be risking his life to enter the jungle after sundown.

The pool was in the center of a cleared space about half an aere in extent, and the ground was uneven. As there was no such thing as a creek or rivulet in the neighborhood, the pool must have been formed by a spring which bubbled up among the rocks. Darkness had scarcely come when the moon came up to make the cleared space almost as light as day, and about the same time the wild beasts began to move about. I could hear them snarling and growling on all sides, and located a jaguar in a tree not far removed from mine by his continued snarling at something in the jungle. I moved about to get a better look, and suddenly lost my grasp of the gun, and had the mortification of hearing it strike the ground below with a heavy crash. My idea was to get poscession of it again as soon as possible, and I had descended at least half way when there was a snarl from the roots of the tree which brought my hair on end. I recognized the presence of a tiger, who might have been waiting there for five minutes for all I knew. As I hurried back to my perch I derew my knife as the only weapon left me, and the tiger, feeling that I had escaped him for the moment, walked out into the bright moonlight with deliberate step, looked at me with a low growl, and then stood at the edge of the pool and lapped the water. He was engaged at this when I heard a loud "woof!" from the jungle, and the next instant a rhinoceros broke cover as came charging at the tiger with a rush that would have knocked down a stone wall. His

the next instant a rhinoceros broke cover and came charging at the tiger with a rush that would have knocked down a stone wall. His movement proved that he was a bad rhinoceros, and it was probably this fellow who had annoyed and excited the jaguar.

The tiger had warning enough as the big beast came across the open, and he stood in his tracks until I thought he would be run down before he moved a foot. Then he lightly sprang aside, and the rhinoceros crashed into the pool, aside, and the rhimoceros crashed into he poo out on the other side, and came lumbering back with scarcely a halt-in his gait. The tiger was waiting for him about twenty feet from the edge of the basin. He was crouched for a spring, and his tail moved in a menacing way. The big beast attered another "woof!" and went for him with head down and teeth grinding. That at the right instant the figer rose and for him with head down and teeth grinding. Just at the right instant the tiger rose and sailed right over his enemy like a ball curving in the air, and the rhinoceros passed on for thirty feet before could check himself. Again the tiger was in waiting, and now he uttered a continuous purring, as if the affair was great sport to him. As soon as the rhinocros got care on him he charged again, and this time the tiger lighted on his back and clung there. The big fellow stood still for a moment, and then began galloping around in a circle and diving utterance to snorts of rage. It struck then began galoping around in a circle and giving utterance to snorts of rage. It struck me all at once that I ought to take advantage of the situation to secure my gun. I sturted to descend, but it seemed that the tiger had his eye on me. He left the back of the rhinoceros and came for me with great bounds, and I made haste back to my perch. The rhinoceros followed him to the tree and for ten neceros followed him to the tree and for ten-minutes persevered in his attacks, the tiger now growling and showing his teeth and evi-dently becoming annoyed. He several times leaped to the back of the beast and clawed at him in the fiercest manner, but I doubt if he inflicted any injury through the taugh hide. The rhinoceros stepped on the stock of my

The rhindeeros stepped on the stock of my rifle and crushed it, and I knew then I was doomed to an all-night watch on the platform, with only the knife to defend myself.

After ten or lifteen minutes of hard work, After ten or fifteen minutes of hard work, without accomplishing anything in the way of beasting the tiger, the rhinoceros got some sense in his head and moved on into the jungle, where he thrashed about in an ugly way for a long time. The tiger soon showed by his actions that he wanted me very badly. He uttered furious growls, clawed at the back of the tree, and made several springs which brought him within arm's length of the platform. He had just fallen back from one of these bounds when he uttered a sound so unlike all others which hed preceded it that my attention was which had preceded it that my attention was at once attracted. I made out in an instant that he had been seized by a large scrpent. For that he had been seized by a large scripent. For aught I knew, the snake may have been curled on one of the great lower limbs of my own tree. There were plenty of dead leaves and other refuse under the tree, and the parties to the struggle kicked up such a cloud of stuff that I could not always get a clear view of them. I made out that the snake, which was probably a low leaf exceeded in getting a time or two made out that the snake, which was probably a bea, had succeeded in getting a turn or two around the tiger, while the latter was using his teeth and claws in the most vigrous manner to free himself. They rolled about for three or four minutes, and then the tiger began whining exactly like a defeated dog. This culemnated in a long drawn wail, and then I knew that the boa had gained a victory. I saw him moving the body around, but presently he drew it into the shadow, making off with it. My defenseless position took my courage away, and what did I do but descend and head for the village. That I ever reached it was considered a miracle, for the jungle through which I passed seemed alive with wild beasts. What I knew was cowardiee on my part was taken by all the others to be the feat of a man who could not feel what fear was. Next day we returned to the pool, but found neither snake nor tiger, and the rhinoceros had also taken himself away.

away. What Senator Nelson Thinks of Alleock's Porous Plasters. SENATE CHAMBER, ALBANY, N. Y., April 4, 1885

On the 27th of February, 1883, I was taken with a violent pain in the region of the kidneys. I suffered such agony that I could hardly stand up. As soon as possible I applied two Allcock's Porocs Plasters, one over each kidney, and laid down. In an hour, to my surprise and delight, the pain had vanished and I was well. I wore the plasters for a day or two as a precaution, and then removed them. I have been using Allcock's Porous PLASTERS in my family for the last ten years, and have already found them the quickest and best external remedy for colds, strains and rheumatic affections. From my experience I believe they are the best plasters in the world.

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"I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh with very satisfactory results. I received more permanent benefit from it than from any other remedy,' M. E. READ, Wauseon, Ohio.

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Characterize catarrh. The foul matter dropping into the bronchial tubes or lungs, may bring on bronchitis or consumption, which reaps an im-mense harvest of deaths annually. Hence the ne cessity of giving catarrh immediate attention. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla before it is too late. "Heod's Sarsaparilla cured me of catarrh, sore ness of the bronchial tubes, and terrible head che." R. GIBBONS, Hamilton, Ohio.

mother, who has taken it for run down state of health and kidney trouble. I recommend Hood's Earsaparilla to all as a good medicins." MRS. 8. D; HEATH, Putnam, Cons. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Catarrh

ing from impure blood. It became very bad, caus-ng soremess of the bronchial tubes and a trouble-

ns soreness of the bronchial tubes and a troubles of me cough, which gave great anxiety to my friends and myself, as two brothers died from bronchial consumption. I tried many medicines, but received no benefit. I was at last induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I am not the same man in health or feelings. My catarrh is cured, my throat is entirely well, and a dyspepsia trouble, with sick headache, have all disappeared." E. M. I. INCOLN, 35 Chambers St., Boston.

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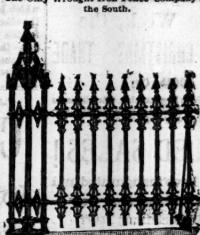
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I have used Ayer's
Sarasparilla, in my family, for Scrofula, and
know, if it is taken
faithfully, it will
thoroughly eradicate
this terrible disease.—
W. F. Fowler, M. D.,
Greenville, Tenn.

Canker, and

Catarrh,

Can be

the blood

I have suffered, flyears, from Catarr which was so seve that it destroyed mappetite and weakenemy system. After tring other remedie and getting no relief, began to take Ayer Sarsaparilla, and, in few months, was enrepurifying

Ayer's Sarsapari la superior to any blood purifier that I have ever tried. I have taken it for Serofula, taken it for Scrotuls, Canker, and Salt-Rheum, and received much benefit from it, It is good, also, for a weak stomach.—Millia Jane Peirce, South Bradford, Mass.

For forty years I have suffered with Erraspelas. I have tried all aorts of remedias for my complaint, but found no relief until I

commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. After taking ten bottles of this medicine I

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— Mary C. Amesbur

Rockport, Me.

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have been troubled with disease, catarrh. I took the very best results. Il d dropping in my throat, to has also helped my de. I recommend Hood's and medicine." MRS. S. D.

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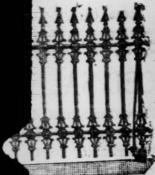
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Sarsaparilla, in my family, for Scrofula, and
know, if it is taken
raithfully, it will
thoroughly eradicate
this terrible disease.—
W. F. Fowler, M. D.,
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Canker, and

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For forty years I have suffered with Erysipelas. I have tried all sorts of remedies for my complaint, but found no relief until I commenced using Aver's Sarsaparilla. After taking ten bottles of this medicine I am completely cured.

— Mary C. Amesbury, Rockport, Me.

I have suffered, for

Catarrh,

Can ba

cured by

the blood

Rockport, Me.

I have suffered, for years, from Catarrh, which was so severe that it destroyed my appetite and weakened my system. After trying other remedies, and getting no relief, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, in a few months, was cured.

—Susan L. Cook, 908 Albany st., Boston Highlands, Mass.

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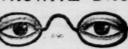
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Little Creatures Which Never Saw Snow Before-The Faradise of Hunters--A Novel Way of Catching Sparrows-Shittless Rabbits, Provident Squirrels and Dazed 'Coons.

ATLANTA, Ga., December 11.-The southern woods are just now the hunter's paradise. Such bird and 'possum weather has not been known in forty years.

en the heavy snows of last week began to fall there was consternation in the animal king-dom. The squirrel, provident and theifty, had taken advantage of the long fall season to lay by his store of nuts. Doubtless he often looked at his increasing grapary, and wondered why he was hoarding it, for it seemed that the winter against which ing it, for it seemed that the winter against which he was providing would never come. The rabbit, sad-eyed and indolent, enjoyed the long summer days, and gave but little thought to the storms ahead. The squirrel, like the thrifty Vermonter, was ready for contingencies, while the rabbit, like the lavish southerner, relied upon the productiveness of his native soil. The coon, with open streams always at hand, and sure of his every-day meal of shellfish along the banks of the French Broad, the Savannah, the Flint or the Tombigbee paid little heed to the ominous clouds which were

gathering.
THE WINTER OF DISCONTENT. When two inches of snow had fallen, it was no more than had been seen before, and a day's re-treat would see it melt away. When, however, the showy mantle continued to cover the earth for three, four and six days, and extended south o regions where it had never been seen in a abbit's life before, consternation reigned, for to all save the squirrel it meant starvation, and even o that little animal it meant an unprecedented mprisonment. The rabbit, deprived of food in his sual haunts, even invaded human habitations and it was no uncommon thing during the past week for the early riser to find an army of rabbit tracks around the doors.

Just here the hunter found his paradise.

With his hound dog and his old shot-gun, hand d down to him from his North Carolina grandfather, the hunter sallied forth and was fairly nuzzled what to do with his game. Rabbits in tens and hundreds blocked his way, so that there was neither conveyance to carry home the game, nor consumption for it is once housed. As the famine lasted, the rabbits ought the towns. One bold advance guard sought a house in the center of Atlanta, where Mr. Cochran hand into the hole which was burrowed there, he lrew forth as fine a specimen as hunter ever walked through marsh to find. The coons, on visiting the wonted river bank, found it frozen over, and consequently he missed his choice dish of crayfish. THE FLUTTERING OF THE BIRDS.

The birds were even more desolate than the animals. They had just returned from their northern summerings to bask in the southern sunshine. To say that they were surprised at their cold recepwould but poorly express their feelings, if they had any. They must have imagined that they were drifted back far up the valley of the Saskatchewan, for the bleakest of Manitoban winters could not have ruffled them more. Doves perched lonely and cooing sadly upon dead tree limbs, or huddled into cuthouses, or even into inhabited places. A Campbell county farmer, on throwing a hundle of fodder to his horse, was surprised to see the animal shaking a fluttering dove in his mouthful of corn-blades. Grass sparrows and snow birds sat around in the eaves of residences, and grew so familiar as to fly down and eat bread crumbs. thrown to them by the children. They elustered in hundred in umbrageous trees, especially in spruce pines and cedars. It was curious to watch the hunters, as they sallied forth at night to seek the rookeries. Armed with stout brushes, carrying blazing torches, and accompanied by a good bird dog, the hunters found the sport. The dogs gave the warning no sooner than the sparrows, attracted by the light, began to fly against the torches in hundreds. The brushes played fast among the infatuated creatures who thus rushed against death, until the hunters, weary of their game, retreated from the scene, satisfied with their gains. If the birds failed to come out the hunters, finding a lowspreading cedar, would beat the brushes vigorous ly, when thy caught the drowsy sleepers and bagged them before they knew what had happened. Field larks and partridges, more than any other birds, made bold to join the hens in the barn yards, and thus for a time, increased the farmer's hennery. They were thoroughly tamed, and seemed to have a sensible understanding of where their ort came from. A son of Mr. Rufus Consadine, near, Seneca, S. C., has so tamed a covey of nine partridges that they follow him around wherever he goes. He feeds them liberally with corn, and is of the opinion that

they will remain with him always thus. As soon as the snow melts, there will be a surprised boy there, meditating on the uncertainty of birds, while nine partridges will have regained their homes in The colored people dearly prize the meat of the yellow hammers. It is a dish not at all relished by the white man. The yellow hammer finds his food by pecking at old trees and eating worms. The sleet preceding the snow left a thick coating of ice on the limbs, and thus the yellow hammer found an unknown obstacle in the way of his usual supply. For the first several days they had a listless look and easily fell into the hands of their black captors. They have now, however, learned the secret of pecking through the ice, and carry about with them a saucier air than before.

Those who do not want the trouble of hunting for grass sparrows have hit upon a curious device.

A farmer in Gwinnett county found that a storeroom adjoining his house, on the floor of which

was scattered some wheat, had been invaded by some sparrows. On Monday night he arranged a trap consisting of an old door, which he placed in front of the storehouse, one end held up about ten inches by a prop. Well in toward the other end he scattered wheat, and then waited. One timid sparrow walked up, and giving an inquiring look within, coyly walked up to the wheat supply. Others followed, until about twenty were under the cover. Then the prop was knocked aside, and not a bird escaped. Next night every house in the neighborhood had its improvised trap, and there was great slaughter among the sparrows

"This is the onliest weather on 'possums," said Sarge Weir to your correspondent. Sarge Weir has been a powerful hunter in middle Georgia. "While the snow covered the ground you could kick over coons, and they wouldn't notice you. Why, ding it," he said, contemptuously, "I've got so I don't notice a coon. They were starving to death, and wouldn't give a hunter any chance for sport. It's inhuman to kill a thing which crouches at your feet. But all the time the coon has been running around over the snow, trying to tell his tale of woe to everybody, the 'pos-sum has been hid in his clayroot, warm and comfortable, and agrowlin' at anybody who chanced to prod a stick into his hole. They are something like a bear, which sleeps the winter away. But the 'possums show up differently than they ever did before. Now that the sun Is shining and the snow is melting away, the woods are swarming with 'possums which seem to have lost all the senso they ever had. They go about in the day time, so that as you go along you can tap one of them on the head with a stick, and he will drop at your

A THREE CORNERED FIGHT.

The 'possum is the great curiosity of the south.

en woods. Tradition has enveloped him with romance, and at many a dainty board he has been on the center dish. The negro takes to 'possum meat with a relish that is only equaled by his love for his 'possum dog. This trait is so conspicuous that from it has come the popular expression hereabout that "I would ruther be a good houn' dog and belong to a 'possum hunting nigger than a poor white henegro will see that his 'possum dog is fed even at the price of his wife and children going hungry. The 'possum dog has his chause at the price of his wife and children going hungry. The 'possum dog has his chause at the The relative degrees of courage between animals.

The relative degrees of courage between animals.

The relative degrees of courage between animals.

THE ANIMALS SURPRISED | strangely illustrated between the coon, the 'posium and the dog. The 'possum will kill the coon,
while the coon will beat the dog. Boar 'possums
will fight each other when they meet, biting at
each other's under jaws. When they once get firmly clinched, they will hang to it until one expires. The victor will then engage the first coon he meets. This is strange, in view of the fact that the 'possum is a cowardly animal, feigning death when sighted by hunters, and giving rise to the expression of "playing 'possum." The coon fights cat-fashion, scratching and biting. The 'poss 1 u quietly proceeds to coll his tail around the coon's neck, choking him into submission. The van quished coon will arise from his inglorious defea nd meeting the dog of which the 'possum stands in mortal dread, will engage him in combat, severely wounding if not entirely killing him. The hound dog is the only one which can match the coon, and yet the bull dog, which has been whipped by the coon, will make the hound dog run for

ONE AGAINST SEVEN. Sarge Weir, the hunter already mentioned, had he most novel experience with a coon fight yet published. Near Griffin he "treed" a 'possum which had taken refuge in the skeleton of a dead horse. The same night he succeeded in capturing seven coons. He took them home, and locking them up in an outhouse, retired to dream of his suc-cessful venture. He was awakened by strange noises, but paid no attention to them. Early next morning he went out to see his captives, and was surprised to see one live 'possum and seven dead

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

A Glance at the Magazines --- Literary Chat

--- Notes and News. The Christmas number of the English Illusrated Magazine, appears in a red cover, and the price has been advanced to meet a notable ncrease in the number of pages. The magaine opens with some baby poetry by Mr. Algenon Charles Swinburne, entitled "In a Garden." The illustrations are many and fine, showing a vast improvement in method, so far as the engravers are concerned, since the illustrated magazine was begun. The frontis-piece is a study of a head, drawn by L. Alma-Tadema. Perhaps the most characteristic of the drawings are those by Hugh Thomson, which are made to accompany the article "In the heart of London." Miss Clara Montalba has twenty-one sketches of Venice accompanying an article on that city by H. F. Brown. To a Georgian, the most interesting article in the number is Mr. Grant Allen's "Turrey Mill Wheels," with its illustrations. Some of these mills might have come out of middle Georgia. Mr. George Lee Maurier, the artist, writes a poem in French, entitled "Nocturne," and illustrates it with a figure quite out of his usual vein. Though the illustrations in this number of the English Magazine are very fine, they would have been finer if a little more than half of them had been reproduced by one of the many processes that are now employed. There few Thomas Coles and Lacours among engravers, that the magazines must begin to depond more and

more on the processes that produce results and effects that are superior to any engraving. WE HAVE already noticed briefly the December number of the Atlantic Monthly, which has now been before the public long enough to run into several editions by the demand for Mr. Lowell's Harvard oration and Dr. Holmes's 10cm. Among the other articles of interest and importance are "The object of a University," by the late Dr. Elisha Mulford; "Tho Dream of Russia," by Dr. Cyrus Hamlin, and "The Church of England Novel," by Harriet Waters

LIPPINCOTT's for December, is supplemented by "Miss Defarge," one of the earlier stories of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett. It is a story quite in the sentimental vein, but the senti ment is good and the story is good. Frank Carpenter writes entertainingly of "The Presidents and Gastronomers," and describes them all down to Mr. Cleveland. Probably the most entertaining article in the number is, "How I Bocame a Mcdel," by Charlotte Adams. It is an article that has the true Bohemian flavor. John Habberton, the author of "Helen's Babies" and "Brueten's Bayou," writes of his literary experiences, and tells us that "Helen's Babies' was rejected by every publisher in New York'

The London correspondent of the Liverpool et hee the following interest Thomas Nelson Page and his work. It should be said that the lady who read to Mr. Beecher was Mrs. Bessie O'Connor, the wife of Thomas P. O'Connor: "A visitor of very great interest has been amongst us for the last few weeks, but he has with characteristic modesty made no effort to make himself generally known. This is Mr. Thomas Nelson Page, of Richmond, Virginia. Mr. Page is the most premising of the younger genetation of American writers who are following in the feetsteps of Joel Chandler Harris. The nission of this school is to show the negro as he really was in the south both before and in mediately after the war. The southerners have always maintained that the relations between the slave and his master, and especially his master's family, were usually of an affect tionate character that can scarcely be exaggerated. Certainly there existed in many families a system of foster brothers and foster sisters such as obtained in Ireland in the last century,

and with pretty much the same result of intro-ducing a passionate and wild affection between the superior and the inferior. The heat of the passions induced by the civil war has sufficiently passed away to allow the Northern American to do justice to this side of old southern life, and the mest popular among American litterateurs today are the writers who describe it. Mr. Page has yet written nothing beyond short sto-ries for Harper's and the Century Magazine, but each of these stories is a masterpiece. The first that really attracted notice was a story entitled "Marse Chan," the story being of the tragic love of a southern girl for a southern man, who is killed in the war, and which is told by a negro servant.

"In connection with this story I heard of a pretty : cene enacted at the house of Dr. Parker, the host of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher during his stay in London. As your readers may know, there was no more bitter and no more effective enemy of slavery than Henry Ward Beecher, except, perhaps his sister, the authoress of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' Recently a lady born in one of the southern states was invited to Dr. Parker's, and she read 'Mars Chan. Mr. Beecher, who is one of the most sympathetic Mr. Beecher, who is one of the most sympathetic and sweetest of men, could not restrain his tears at the pathetic story of the people against whom he had warred so manfully when it was war. In this month's number of Harper's there is a story called "Ole 'Stracted," by Mr. Page. It is very short, not more than five or six pages. If you can get hold of any person who reads the negro dialect well, get him to read this tale and keep un-

author for brilliancy of style and accuracy of state ment. This history contains an account of our abordines, the Norsemen in the new world, the discoveries of the Spaniards, English and French, the planting of settlements, the growth of the colonies, the struggle for liberty in the revolution, the establishment of the union, the development of the nation, the civil war, the centennial of independence, and the administration of President Cleveland. The illustrations are of a high order of merit, and the chronological charts presenting in a summary and objective way all the leading subjects in our history, are alone worth the price of the book. It is a capital work for the library, and there is no better gift book for anthor for brilliancy of style and accuracy of state for the library, and there is no better gift, book for the intelligent youth of our country. Mr. W. W. Douglas, the general agent for the work in several southern states, has made his headquarters in Atlanta. He will supply copies of the book, and appoint sub-agents.

THE BOOK OF REVELATION, by Rev. J. P. Warret published by Funk & Wagnalls, New York, is a work of great power. It is lucidly written, and cannot fall to interest Bible students and general

TERESA ITASCA, by Avery McAlpine, published by Funk & Wagnalls, New York, is the title of a collection of bright, short stories. It is a readable book.

TAKEN BY SIEGE, published by J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, is the story of a young journalist's experiences in New York. There have been varicuts guesses as to the hero, but all seem to agree that Miss Clara Louise Kellogg is the heroine. Other characters in the story are said to be conspicuous in New York society.

THE BANKER OF BANKERSVILLE, by J. Maurice

Thompson, published by Cassell & Co., New York, is a light sensational novel, but it is good of its kind. Mr. Thompson is a graceful and facile wri-The Buddens wholly disappoints his readers.

The Buddens Dier Book, by Laura C. Holloway, published by Funk & Wagnalls, New York, will be hailed with delight by the vegetarians. A faithful adherence to the rules laid down in this little book will reduce the most corpulent man to the chadow of a shadow.

Notable Frequince is a magnificent holiday.

NOTABLE ETCHINGS is a magnificent holiday book, published by White, Stokes & Allen, New York, containing etchings by T. L. Gerome Fer-ris, F. W. Freer, Kunseman Van Elten, J. F. Calaban, F. M. Gregory, Leron N. Vale, J. F. Sabin, W. H. Shelton, Charles Volkemar, W. St. John Har-per. It is a ten dollar book and cheap at that price. Our copy comes to us through S. P. Richards & Son. Messrs. Rich-ards & Son in addition to everything that can be called for in the book line have an immense supply of boliday literature. Their counters con tain everything that our gift-buyers want.

LABBERTON'S NEW HISTORICAL ATLAS AND GEN ERAL HISTORY, published by Townsend McCoun New York, is a condensed history on a new plan As a work of ready reference it is invaluable.

BARNES'S BRIEF HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES,

published by A. S. Barnes & Co., New York, is one of the best school histories in print.

REMENISCENCES OF MY LIFE, by Sir Francis Hastings Doyle, published by D. Appleton & Co., New York, is a notable volume of memoirs. It throws a flood of light upon an interesting period in English life and manners. Sketches From My Life, by Hobart Pasha, published lished by D. Appleton & Co., New York, Hobart Pasha could not write anything about himsel would not be interesting reading. His life

like a romance.

Through Wilson & Bruckner we have received package of the prettiest books of the season, all the publications of Lee & Shepard, Boston. "Nature's Hallelujah," from original designs by Irene E. Jerome will attract general attention. It is a got geous book, with nearly fifty full-page illustrations Among the other elegant books in this lot are "Message of the Blue Bird," by Irene E. Jerome "His Own Fault," by J. T. Trowbridge; "Little Mis Weezy," by Penn Sheiley; "Natural History for Lit-tle Folks," in six volumes, by Mrs. Sanborn Ten-ney; "Parlor Vanites," by Olivia L. Wilson; "Abide With Me," "Home, Sweet Home," "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight," "Rock of Ages," "Neare My God to Thee," "My Faith Looks Up to Thee,"
"The Reading Club," by George M. Baker; "Five
Minute Readings," by W. K. Fobes.

News and Notes.

Au edition of 420,000 copies of the Christmas dou-ble number of the Youth's Companion will be Mr. George Alfred Townsend likes novel writing

so well that he intends to devote one half of his future leisure hours to the pursuit. Julian Hawthorne, Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, Walt Whitman, Edgar Faweett, Austin Dobson and Sidney Luska will figure among the contributors to the January number of Lippincott's Magazine. The publication of the much-talked-of Thackeray letters in Scribner's Magazine will begin at an

early date during the first year.

The Pall Mall Gazette "hears" that Mrs. Langtry is writing a novel dealing with English life in Engand and America. That Scribner's Magazine is likely to be a suc-cess in England, as well as here, is abundantly proved by the fact that Frederick Warne & Co., of London, who are to act as the agents for the sale of

the magazine in Great Britain, have bought ou right 20,000 copies of the new magazine.

Mr. W. Hamilton Gibson, the artist, has returned to New York from a week's visit in New England the first vacation he has taken this year. Mr. Gib-son is now engaged on the Illustrations that will accompany the series of southern sketches by Mrs.

Rebecca Harding Davis: These papers are to fol-low Mr. Warner's series in Harper's Magazine. The sales of "Ben Hur" are rapidly approaching 150,000 copies, and the demand for the book steadily continues. The work of translating the story into the German has just been successfully accom-plished by a Catholic priest of Lafayette, Ind., who has secured General Wallace's exclusive authority

for the translation. The title of Mr. Bunner's novel, which is to begin with the first number of Scribner's Magazine, will be "The Story of a New York House." The scene of the opening chapters is laid in this city in the

early part of the century, the life and appearance of the New York of that day forming an effective background for the movement of the story. The depth of affection existing between the aged philosopher, Mr. Bronson Alcott, and his gifted daughter, Louisa M. Alcott, is best known to the few intimate friends that are admitted into the Bos-ton home where father and daughter at present reton nome where father and daughter at present reside. Patiently the loving daughter sits at the bedside of her illustrious father, caring for his every
want and ministering to his comfort in every possible way. All hope of his final restoration to
health was dispelled some time ago, and touching
indeed is the message that comes from the pen of
Miss-Alcott: "There is nothing now to look for but
the mid-witch is approaching as slowly and heauthe end, which is approaching so slowly and beau-tifully. The words rest and patierce' tell it all." Our prominent authors are not as a rule good correspondents. Though careful and systematic abcut their literary work, they will be reckless of their correspondence. One reason for this may lie in the fact that they are continually harased with a flood of begging and inquiring letters. A notaa flood of begging and inquiring letters. A nota-ble exception to this rule is Dr. Holmes. Probably not one of our authors devotes so much time and attention to his correspondence. His first work every morning is to open the large mail that comes to him, and the first letter is read and answere it if answer is required, before the second is opened. The smallest favor or couriesy shown meets with a polite card of thanks. The poet writes a beautiful

polite card of thanks. The poet writes a beautiful Italian hand, and his fluency with the pen renders easy what to some might prove a formidable and almost hopeless task every day.

A good story is told of Mark Twain by a friend that has not yet been printed. It appears that last winter, having to fill a lecturing engagement at a western city, the humorist boarded a train that is noted for its slowness and is always avoided by secular travelors. But the lecturing committee noted for its slowness and is always avoided byregular travelers. But the lecturing committee
had written to the humorist, agreeing to meet him
at the depot upon the arrival of this train, and so he
had no alternative. Two hours' traveling, however, served to put Mark out of patience. Stopping
the conductor as he passed through the ear, Mark
asked as civilly as he could: "Why don't you people run this train faster?" The conductor, ignorant who his questioner was, rejoined: "It runs fast
enough to suit us. If you don't like the rate of
speed why don't you get out and walk." "Well, I
would," returned Mark, settling back in his seat,
'but that some friends won t come to meet me un-

glory, and of "Captain Costigan," beery and loqua cious, sitting among the lares and penates of his daughter's profession. Then we have the dignified and elegant Colonel Newcomb, prayer book in hand, just leaving the church door, and the gentle Major Dobbin with the baby on his knee. Mr. Barnard has worked with an appreciative spirit, and put more of the novelist than of himself in these admirable sketches. The photogravure professions and the second statement of the profession of the second sec

these admirable sketches. The photogravure pro-cess is seen at its best in these productions. Nothing in current literature can be more inter-esting than ex-Minister Washburne's article on the esting than ex-Minister Washburne's article on the downfall of the French empire—which is to appear in the first number of Scribner's Magazine, to be published on December 15th next. When it is remembered that Mr. Washburne was the only minister of any leading nation who had the courage to remain in Paris during the siege and the commune and while the republic was being established, it may be well imagined that the story he has to tell of the experience is of a remarkable historic value. Mr. Washburne has told his story simply, with chaiming naivete, concisely, and nothing in periodical literature will attract greater attention or edical literature will attract greater attention or appeal to a larger number of readers than the pa-pers the ex-minister to France has contributed to the opening numbers of Scribner's Magazine.

the opening numbers of Scribner's Magazine.

In the Christmas number of "Life," which is brilliant and taking, the literary reviewer drops into, poetry as follows:

My dear old Saint Nicholas: I ventue to write An importunate letter before Christmas night, And beg in knidness you won't overlook. The many good fellow, who've written a book. When you load up your sleigh with fine bonbons and toys,

Just throw in a haversack full for the boys.

There's Howells, who holds that the writing of fic

There's Howells, who holds that the writing of fiction
Is only a juggling with elegant diction,
That romance is dead, and sentiment silly,
And only the commonplace worty of "Billy."
Well, bring for him over the Stygian river
A blessing from Hugo, warm humor from Lever,
Some pathos from Thackeray, genius from Poe,
One fancy from Hawthorne to pad out a row
Of clinical novels—a glimmer from Scott—
Don't spare in your giving, he needs the whole lot.
And ship Henry James a similar hamper,
With patent condensing verbosity damper.
For the whole Boston school, with their culture
and vanity.
Provide an abundance of common humanity,
And freely bestow it on Wendell and Grant,
On Stinson and Wheelright and Bates—and implant

plant Some measure of kindness instead of disdain, And a little respect for the creeds that remain Then whip up your reindeer and drive to this town Prepared to make happy our men of renown. Should any catastrophe break off a runner. Improve the occasion to "put up" with Bunner. Brander Matthews will give you a hearty, warm

Just leave him a plot as good as "The Last Meet

Just leave him a plot as good as "The Last Mee ing."
But spice it a little with kindly affection. For cynical Fawcett's intrusive inspection Display a new lot of claborate fashions; He writes of our toggery, not of our passions. For Luska unravel some dark legal clues, And give him more portraits of typical Jews. The genius of Hawthorne is soaring and fine, Yet needs to be driven with very tight line; So harness his Pegasus fast to the World When out of their orbit his fancies are whirled. Let hishon dispense "Golden Justice" at nar.

et bishop dispense "Golden Justice" at par, and Lathrop still scintillate hitched to a Star. For Boyeson, Henderson, Bunce and DeKay Brings plots without number, and stories that pay. Then take a long jump to the Tennessee moun Find Craddock a dreaming by "translucent" foun-

tains,
And calling the moonlight "quiescent, elusive,
Unprescient, insistant, remonstrant, intrusive;"
And give her a primer of old English words
As simple and sweet as the songs of our birds.
If there's anything left when you get farther
West, Let Howe, out in Kansas, come in for the best. n the South Uncle Remus will greet you, and You'll ask him to send us another "Tar Baby."

Wherever you journey, o'er river and loch, Remember the writers, and Yours truly,



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Ar. Columbus, Ga	6 19 pm			
Ar. Montgomery	7 15 pm	6.45 am		
Ar. Pensacola	5 00 am	2 00 pm		
" Mobile " New Orleans	7 12 am	2 10 pm 7 30 pm	**************	
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	No. 8.	No. 5.	No. 51.*	
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Montgomery, Parior Car Montgomery to New Octenia.

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No. 51, Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars New Orleans to Washington.

No. 53, Pullman Palace Buffet Car Montgomery to Washington.

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ue 1925.
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PROPOSALS

GAS STOCK.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH A RESOLUTION OF the Mayor and General Council of the city of Atlants authorizing the same, and for the purpose of complying with the proposal of said city to the State of Georgia for the location of the technological school in said city, sealed bids for the pur-

TWO THOUSAND SHARES of twenty-five dollars each of stock owned by said

ATLANTA GASLIGHT COMPANY will be received up to 12 o'clock m. Monday. Pecember 20th, 1886. Bids will be received for any number of shares not exceeding two thousand, and bidders will designate the number desired and the price offered, and address the same, marked "Proposal for furchase of Gas Stock," to J. H. Goldsmith, Cley Clerk, Atlanta, Ga. The money to be paid on delivery of stock, delivery to be made within thirty days after the opening of bids:

The city reserves the right to require of any bidder, should it be deemed proper to do so, the guarantee the purchase proposed, and reserves alleithe right to reject any or all bids.

GEORGE HILLYER, Mayor, J. R. GEAMLING.

J. R. GRAMLING, Chairman Finance Committee, novi7 diddec 20

The Thrifty Metropolis of Northeast Georgia and her Work.

THE COMMERCIAL IMPORTANCE

Athens as an Educational, Business, Railroad and Manufacturing Center, @

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An Unusual Record of General Business Activity!

THE APPROACHING BOOM

Athens Sets Her Head and Pushes to the Front With Steady Stride.

PLU KY PEOPLE

Fighting Heavy Odds for Years and Coming Out on Top!

ATHENS, Ga., December 11th, 1886 .- [Special correspondence of The Constitution.]-Four years ago I visited Athens and made an exhibit of her resources through THE CONSTITUTION. That was practically the beginning of her present career of prosperity, and how well her wideawake people have kept up the spirit of progress will be seen from the comparative exhibits made in this correspondence. It is remarkable with what disinterested quietude Athens recertain effect the people have moved toward the goal of prosperity. Athens has never been a city given to the use of loud trumpets, preferring in her modest way to

to its own conclusions as to her merit. On one thing, however, every one can rest assured; When Athens sets her head toward the accombe united on every public movement, and the utlook now is for a rapid and solid growth. This feeling of common unity is what has made Athens an important factor in the trade of Georgia, and placed her foremost among southern cities of growing magnitude. Six ears ago the population was about 8,000; today the most conservative estimates place it at 11,000, an increase of nearly 30 per cent.

the outside world come

Four years ago the taxable property \$3,500,000; today it estimated at \$5,000,000, an increase of \$1,5000 000 in four years. About \$1,000,000 of this crease has been accomplished within two years past, and I am assured that from the sent outlook the population will double by the next census, while the taxable property will be at least \$12,000,000 or \$15,000,000 There are other cities in the south that have made more rapid increase than Athens, but none of them have done so on a sounder basis, Athens, above all things, is solid. Said a Bradstreet agent some time ago: "I consider Athens the solidest city of her size in the south." And what every one who Athens thinks. It must borne in mine that the taxable property here does not by any means represent the actual wealth of the city. There is something over \$4,500,000 held here in government onds and other non-taxable property, making the wealth of Athens today very close to \$10,-000,000. The moneyed men were long loth to urn it loose for the benefit of the public, but they have changed now, and whenever anything comes up demanding a subscription they come down very liberally.

ATHENS AS A CITY. As a city Athens is one of the prettiest in Deorgis. It is well shaded, and the residences are in keeping with the wealth of the people. There are some very elegant houses here, while any new and handsome ones are now buildg. It is needless to specify who are contribting thus to the beauty and adornment of the city, but the spirit of enterprise is general, and pleasant rivalry exists which is indeed com adable. The drives through the streets tre delightful, and this is something over which Athens may well feel proud. There are no such drives around Atlanta as are here. ade is abundant, and few streets or houses without this charm. Nothing so adds to e grace of any city as a bounteous growth of ter joy to the eye than many other kinds ent so frequently indulged in. Anevidence of the culture of this classic

city is the inclination had for flowers. Some of the loveliest gardens I have ever seen are fostered and cared for by the ladies of Athens. And in this connection it would not be amiss to state that lovelier women than are everywhere abundant here would be hard to find anywhere. This fact forms no small part of the attractions of the city, for pretty women make a glorious world. THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

is one of the best in the State, there being five companies in all, two white and three colored. The whites have two steam fire extinguishers a hook and ladder company and a Babcock extinguisher. The colored people have two hand engines and an ax company Pioneer hook and ladder company is one of the growing institutions of the city. They have built a magnificent hall, costing several thousand dollars. Both the white companies have

large memberships, composed of the very best WATER WORKS.

The city is supplied with a complete system of waterworks, which make the protection against fire absolutely perfect. This enterprise cost \$100,000-possibly about \$125,000-and is of the best modern plan. The matter was in the hands of a strong committee of well known gentlemen, who were determined to give Athens the very best system of waterworks known The water comes from a large spring capable of supplying four times the present size of Athens and is therefore be freed from those impurities which make the Atlanta system so unbearable

Athens has been lighted by gas for many years, and I understand a movement is on foot to keep up with the spirit of the times still further by the introduction of the electric light. I have already mentioned the general points of the bulk of the trade of Athens.

BONDED DEBT. The bonded debt of the city is now \$95,000; in 1875, it was \$131,000, showing a decrease since then of \$36,000. This debt was mainly incurred by subscriptions of the city for \$100, 000 of stock in the Northwestern railroad. This, however, has been transferred to the Richmond and Danville company, a pure donation in fact, for the purpose of securing the extension to Rabun Gap and Tallulah Falls. These outstanding bonds are drawing six and seven per cent interest, which is paid promptly semi-annually. It is held mostly in the state very little of it being in the hands of northern

THE TRADE OF ATHENS. Four years ago the trade of Athens amount ed to \$7,500,000, merchandise, cotton and manufacturing. Today it goes beyond that several millions. In 1882 it was classified as follows: Manufacturers... In 1886 the classification is as follows

The cotton receipts now amount to 75,000 bales yearly, and it is confidently expected that next year will swell the receipts to 90,000 bales. COUNTING THE COTTON

Wholesale... Retail... Manufacturers...

into the bargain, and I see no reason why i should not be considered as a legitimate branch of trade, since the money for it is paid out here and the business as a grand total goes up to \$9,500,000. Figures are very nice things to deal with, and especially so when they are correct and reliable. There are fifty houses here doing an average business of \$50,000 each, aside from the big ones already named. Greeries and dry goods, also hardwere, are

dishment of an object, it is sure to result as a I sold all through northeast Georgia and North

ATHENS SELLS GOODS nearly to Augusta and as close to Atlanta a Covington and Gainesville, all of which goes to

show that the business men here know a thing or two and are letting the world know it. On everything but western produce, Athens gets as good freight rates as Augusta or Atlanta, and the difference on western produce is so small as not to seriously interfere with the bustling, booming trade.

The banking facilities are ample. The Na tional bank has a capital of \$100,000 and a surplus of \$160,000, making a total of \$260,000 capital. Captain James White is cashier of this institution. The bank of the University has a capital of \$125,000 and a surplus of \$6,000.

MANUFACTURING INTERESTS. The manufacturing interests of Athens are by no means an unimportant part of the city's prosperity, as will appear when I state that there are represented here 25,000 cotton spindles on a capital of \$500,000, divided up between four factories. Besides this there is a large foundry and machine works and small miner concerns. This foundry, by the way, is one of the best paying investments here, and is worth

During the past year the boom has been general, and many handsome structures have gone up, while others are now under contract. Said a well posted business man to me this after noon: "It is not a high estimate to say that the total improvement of Athens for twelve months has been \$200,000."

Prominent Business Houses. A CREDITABLE EXHIBIT, AND ONE WORTH

READING CAREFULLY. Athens, if for no other reason, deserves the success she has obtained as a commercial factor in the trade of Georgia on account of her business men. They have made the city, and the largest dealers here, it is well to note, have attained their present commercial standing with a start from a clean zero. That is the majority, and I might say all the leading men here began with nothing. How much credit they deserve I leave for the intelligence of the reader to place, It was my intention at the beginning of this correspondence to be guilty of no high-flown puffs about individuals, and that purpose. I shall carry out same where there is necessity for it in dealing with some unusual merit. Athens, however, does not care for big blowing, contenting herself with the gradual process of getting a foothold on the outside world. Taken

horns, but because they have done well for themselves and for Athens. ORR & HUNTER.-Prominent among the firms here is that of Orr & Hunter, cotton dealers, merchandise, owners of a large compress, dealers in fertilizers and proprietors of a dray line, the latter numbering about a dozen drays. They handle from 20,000 to 30,000 bales

from any standpoint, however, and the general

bulk and volume of business done here is some-

thing enormous, size of the city considered. I

invite special care in reviewing the houses

named below, not because I desire to blow their

of cotton yearly, worth over \$1,000,000. Their compress is one of the best improved Mess makes, with a capacity of 600 to 800 bales a day of ten hours. The house employs about 60 hands and is ever awake to the interest of Athens on any line. The brokerage business of Orr & Hunter amounts to \$300,000, while their fertilizer business runs from 1,200 to 1,600 tons yearly, giving them a total business of \$1,345, 000 yearly. The brokerage branch include grain, flour, hay, etc., and is growing.

Hongson Bros.-These gentlemen, Messrs E. R., J. M. and G. T. Hodgson, form a firm that would really be creditable to any city in the south. They occupy a splendid three-story brick building, three stores in all, 80 by 120 fect dimensions, and they use every inch of available space in the house. The total area in square feet is 28,800, or over two-thirds of a square acre. They are principally wholesalers, but do also a heavy retail trade, amounting to over \$500,000 a year. Some idea of their immense business may be gleaned from the fact that they run twenty men in the store and keep two men constantly on the road.

Said Mr. George Hodson to your corresp dent, "We don't care to make any special blow about our business, but we compete right along with Atlanta every day in the year."

"Where does your trade extend?" "All over northeast Georgia. We sell from Madison, on the Goorgia road, to Washington and South Carolina up to Gafaeys, within twenty miles of North Carolina. We sell all along from Gainesville to Gafneys on the Richmond and Danville, over the Elberton Air Line and all over the surrounding counties."

"Do you handle cotton?" O, ves about 15,000 bales yearly. This worth \$600,000, giving us a trade of over \$1,-000,000 annually. Then, too, we run the Henderson warehouse company. We have a large brick warehouse with a storage capacity of 15,000 bales."

This is a pretty healthy showing for a house in a city, the size of Athens, and speaks volumes for the thrift of the firm

O'FARRELL & Hodgson.-Another mammoth house here is O'Farrell & Hodgson, wholesale grocers and agents for the Athens manufacturing company's checks, yarns, cottonades and jeans; High Shoals manufacturing company's checks, stripes and shirtings; Powell's mill's cotton rope, and the Hazard powder company. They occupy a large three-story brick structure 50x125 feet, use all three floors, and have 21,750 square feet of space. They employ twenty men, and keep three salesmen on the road Their sales amount yearly to \$500,000, and is growing rapidly. Their territory extends throughout northeast Georgia in to South Carolina, and through all the counties tributary to Athens. O'Farrell & Hodgson are also interested in the Reaves warehouse company, mention of which will be made further on. They have helped to make Athens an important trade center, and by their push and energy have built up a magnificent business. The firm members are both young men and have a future that will be notable for brilliant success.

REAVES WAREHOUSE COMPANY .- This company is one of the largest in south. They run and own three large brick warehouses with a capacity of 15,000 bales. They are sellers exclusively, and handle from 40,000 to 50,000 bales of cotton yearly. It requires forty men to handle their cotton, and it is probable that they handle more of the fleecy staple than the balance of the town together. They advance largely on cotton, and have unlimited capital,

TAYLOR BROS, brokers, cotton, merchandise guanos and millers. This is one of the plukiest young firms in Athens. Both the brothers are young men and have built up an enormous business. Anybody in Athens will tell you who does the largest brokerage business, and Taylor Bros. invariably get the credit \$1,500,000, but they are averaging now about \$1,000,000 a year. They buy a considerable lot of cotton, also, for the mills. Their latest stroke of enterprise is the erection of a fine roller mill for making meal, grits and stock feed. This mill will be finished the first of January, and will be complete in all modern improvements It is built of brick and corrugated iron, and will have a capacity of 1,500 bushels daily. In connection with the mill will be a grain elevator, with a storage capacity of fifty cars of bulk corn. They will begin grinding with the new year, and their enterprise is highly com-

mended by all the people in Athens. COHEN, McMAHAN & Co.-This is a new firm notyet inactive operation, at least not under this name. The present house is Julius Cohen, Mr. Cohen, who has heretofore conducted a retail business in dry goods, clothing and carpets, will, after the first of January, begin a jobbing trade, with a new firm as given above, in connection with the retail department. Mr. Cohen has lived here many years, and was associated with the firm of E. B. and J. Cohen in 1865, who started with a capital of \$500. It afterwards changed to M. G. and J. Cohen, and three years ago Mr. Julius Cohen bought out the business, since which time he has been running t alone. Mr. G. H. Yancey and Mr. J. J. C. McMahan now came into the firm, making it one of the strongest in Georgia, with ample capital and every facility for the jobbing trade. They will carry a first-class line for the fine retail trade, and a full line of notions and heavy goods for the wholesale trade. They run twenty men now, and will run thirty after January. They do now about \$125,000 worth of trade, but expect to go to \$350,000 with the wholesale department added, travelling three men.

H. K. NICHOLSON is one of the youngest pro prietors in Georgia, and is running a big house all alone. His is the largest retail house in Athens, and the sales run up to \$250,000 yearly. He does some jobbing, but the bulk of his trade keeper. Mr. Nicholson employs twenty men, nd his trade has grown with the advancement

Athens are a credit to the tastes of the proprietors and an honor to the city. Myers & Co. occupy four large stores-one for dry goods and clothing, another for boots and shoes, a third for carpets, and still another for a wholesale department. They have been established thirty-three years, and have always held the confidence of the community. They share in everything pertaining to Athens' progress; and are now selling about \$75,000 or \$80,000 worth of goods yearly. Mr. Stern, the junior partner, is a gentleman of fine character, affable to all, and does the general management of the business. They carry

JOHN CRAWFORD & Co. do a fine wholesale and retail drug business, besides manufacturing fluid extracts and clixirs for the trade. They

beautiful line of goods, and their trade is

rapidly growing.

travel a man and sell throughout northeast Georgia down to Warrenton, and as far up as Clayton. They bought out Mr. Joseph Jacobs, now of Atlanta, and are doing a thriving business. A special and new feature with them is the manufacture of "Yum Yum" toilet powder with which they compete with northern dealers, presenting a superior article.

CRANFORD & DAVIS .- These are both At lanta young men. They are doing a lively business in books and stationery, pianos, or. gans, etc., besides being practical book and job printers. They also run the opera house, and bring some of the best companies to Athens.

C. A. Scuppen.-Mr. Scudder's place is an ornament to Athens. He is the leading jeweler, and carries a stock comparing favorably with any house in Atlanta or elsewhere. Indeed I was not a little surprised that Athens could support such an establishment. Mr. Scudder, however, informs me that he has no trouble whatever in placing the finest goods. He keeps a beautiful line of solid silver, pottery of all kinds, Burmese ware, royal Worcester, barbatine and other noted wares.

JOHN A. MULLANE & Co.-Mr. Mullane, the head of the house, is a young Georgian, who has, by close attention to business, built up a very fine trade. He deals principally in dry goods and carpets, and does a very nice jobbing trade through northeast Georgia. He travels a man and sells about \$75,000 a year.

J. H. RUCKER is one of the leading cotton men of Athens and does a heavy business. Last year he handled 37,000 bales, and will reach between 40,000 and 45,000 bales this year. Mr. Rucker also runs a fine cotton compress worth \$25,000, of the Champion make. It has a capacity of 600 to 800 bales in ten hours, and fifty men are required to run the business. Mr. Rucker has direct foreign correspondence and makes shipments

direct. MADDREY & JONES, dealers in stoves, tinware and house-furnishing goods. They do a handsome manufacturing business, and travel a man through northeast Georgia and Carolina. They make a speciality of manufacturing all their own goods, and there is no other house around here doing this. They have their own stamps and compete right along with Baltimoreenough so to drive Baltimore goods out of the

market. E. W. BURKE is the leading stationer and bookseller of Athens. He is a son of Hon. J. W. Burke, of Macon, and like his father, is a sterling business man. He supplies the State university and all the schools and colleges of Athens with books, besides running a fine printing establishment. This latter branch keeps two presses and several printers steadily at work. The outfit is new and one of the handsomest in the state. Mr. Burke also handles pianos-Knabe, Emerson, Hallet & Davis, Peace, and the Smith-American, Shoninger and Chicago cottage organs, besides dealing in small musical goods. Mr. Burke's reputation for sobriefy and business integrity is unquestioned, and he is doing a handsome trade. He deserves

KLEIN & MARTIN are two deserving, hardworking young men, who run a fine carriage, buggy and wagon manufactory. They are fine mechanics, are of splendid character and are doing a prosperous business. They have all they can do, and have recently bought out the only opposition concern in Athens.

J. H. REAVES.-Everybody in Georgia who has been to Athens knows and likes Mr. Reaves. He runs a large sale and livery stable and has some of the finest stock and turnouts in Georgia. He employs 16 hands, has from 40 to 45 horses, besides running a dray line of eight large drays. He does the largest and the most fashionable livery business in the city.

THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL .- Mr. H. D. Stanev is the proprietor of this hotel, with Mr Jesse Allen as clerk. The Commercial is the only hotel of prominence in Athens and is well kept. The table is filled with the best the market affords. All the commercial travelers stop here. The rooms number sixty and are nicely furnished. Mr. Stanley certainly does his part toward entertaining the public in good style and his hotel is popular.

W. S. HOLMAN runs a fine livery and sale stable, and does a heavy trade in stock, usually handling from 600 to 1,000 each season. He keeps first class turnouts. He is also the proprietor of one of the finest dairy farms in Georgia, and has it stocked now with thirty odd Jerseys. His two bulls, "Trago" and "Rubana Rioter," are beautiful animals. The first is a son of Alice Jones, with a record of 31 pounds and 131 ounces of butter in seven days. The second is a son of Rubana, out of Rioter's Nara.

Said Mr. Holman: "I have a demand for all the milk and butter I can make, at good prices, and my farm promises to pay handsomely on the investment. have three hundred acres right near town, and raise cotton, grain, clover and grasses. I don't buy anything, raising all I need here.'

"What do you sell your calves at?" "I am not selling many now, but they bring me from \$125 to \$300."

"Do you raise any other stock?" "Yes; I raise very fine Berkshire hogs, and ell them all over Georgia and the two Caro-Mr. Holman's farm is known as one of the

inest in the state, and in a short while it will e one of the largest. HAMPTON & WEBB, manufacturers and job bers of candies, crackers, fruits, groceries, etc

They make the pure stick and fancy candies, besides cocoanut and peannt bars. They run twenty-one hands in all, including a number of girls. They keep a man on the road constantly, and sell their goods over northeast Georgia and Carolina. They compete with Atlanta dealers right along and are constantly enlarging their territory and business.

J. Z. Cooper & Son, run a fine sale and liv ery stable, using thirty-three head of stock and keeping the best carriages and buggies. They own six fine carriages and fourteen buggies Mr. C. W. Cooper, who owns the business is not ashamed to let it be known that he started a poor boy in Athens. He has worked hard, sayed money, and has something he can call his own. He is popular, obliging and is doing a very fine business. The firm will probably creet a fine brick stable soon,

MR. JAMES A. GRANT s connected with the cotton business of Orr & Hunter, but does the largest local insurance of Athens. He represents the German-Ameri can, of New York, London and Lancashire of Liverpool, Phonix, of Brooklyn, Royal, of Liverpool, Continental, of New York, Western, of Toronto, Westchester, of New York, Queen of England, and Phoenix, of London. These companies represent a capital of \$60,000,000. My Grant carries all the insurance of the orn railroad company, and is the only

agent in the state that carries a whole railroad. His premiums in Athens amount to \$9,000, and in a business of six years has [paid only \$3,000 in losses. This is a remarkable showing, and gives Athens a low rate of insurance, annuity to the fine system of water works and the splendid fire department,

The Railroad Interests. THREE NEW BAILBOADS BUILDING TO ATHENS, CIVING A TOTAL OF FIVE.

When Athens had only the Georgia railroad branch, there was little opportunity for her to advance and prove her worth. With the build ing of the Northeastern to Lula, however, con necting with the great Rienmond and Dan ville system, the city commenced to spread and grow into importance at once. The Northeastern put new life into everything. Then the Georgia road extended its branch into the city across the river, thus affording better and more convenient terminal facilities. This week Athens put up \$13,000 more on the North Carolina road, going from Atlanta to Monroe, N. C., and that enterprise is now a certainty. THE CONSTITUTION has already printed a report of the public meeting held here Thursday to welcome General Hoke and his party. The spirit of enthusiasm was unaninous, and Athens came up with her subscrip tion without a murmur.

It seems now that the Macon and Covington must come on to Athens, and the Georgia Midland will probably follow suit. This will give Athens an outlet north, east, south and west; and no city in the south could ask for better facilities. Everybody here is not only hopeful as to the city's future prominence as a railroad and business center, but also enthusiastic. Relow I give some interviews with prominent citizens on this point.

Some Interesting Interviews. WHAT THE PEOPLE OF ATHENS THINK OF HER FUTURE,

Said Mayor R. R. Reaves, whose term expires the first of January: "I think Athens is the finest place in the

country-at least in the south-for a home or place of business. Our surroundings are magnificent, and we have advantages that Atlanta nor any other southern city has."

"What do you think of Athens' growth?" "I am satisfied that Athens will double in population and value in six or seven years. We have every facility for business or manufacturing. Our water power is practically without limit, and that branch of our advantages is as yet in its infancy, so far as development is concerned. I think we will show the world something in a few years on manufactories. I have been all around over the south, and aside from any personal interests I have here. I think our situation better than any place I know. We simply need developing, that's all; and we are going ahead as rapidly as we could expect. These new roads will give us a commercial importance our own people hardly dream of. I expect to see money pouring into the lap of Athens when we erec our grand union depot for five or six railroads."

Continuing Mr. Reaves said: "The finances of Athens and Clarke county are in first class condition. The tax rate in the city is only one per cent, and in the county only & of one per cent. With these things in our favor, to say nothing of our educational advantages, Athens is bound to grow, and I believe we are now on the outer edge of a genuine boom.

MR. J. H. RUCKER'S OPINION.

Said Mr. J. H. Rucker, a prominent and veaithy citizen: "I am very much pleased with the outlook for Athens. Our taxable property has increas-

ed \$1,000,000 in less than three years, while our general business is now, and has been, growing for five years beyond my own expectations. A few years ago we were getting from 25,000 to 35,000 bales of cotton. Four years ago we got about 40,000, while this year we will go to 75,000, and are already 1,000 ahead of last year, when we got 65,000. Our debt is less than any town in the south." "What is your debt?"

"Now about \$95,000, and our bonds are good all the time for par and more. The income for the city on taxable property, cut off as we are from all revenue from license, is \$45,000, is enough to keep us going in good style. We have about 225 business houses in all branches. and that is a creditable showing."

ANOTHER OPINION. Mr. Prince Hodgson is one of the solid men of Athens. "What do you think of your city's future?" I asked him yestsrday, as he leaned against an awning post, "Athens has been on rising ground," he re-

plied. "ever since we built the Northeastern road. We had been practically at a standstill up to that time, but we at once took on an upward tendency and have been making steady and solid progress since. That was the first popular novement to a general feeling of unity. Just before that the Richmond and Danville and Athens had made a bold mistake by taking the upper route. Now, since we got that road, every public enterprise started here has been taken hold of by the business men and made success. We have never made any big talk about our work, but whenever we have had any thing in hand, we have gone to work to build it up."

"Then you think the future promising?" "Undoubtedly. What is there to keep us lown? We have capital, pluck and determination. The whole community is full of solid men who are willing to work for Athens. One of the most important features about the present prosperity of Athens' present strong business standing is that it is due to men who started at the very bottom, on nothing, I might say, and who have gradually enlarged their facili-

ties and territory until we are now doing our

selves and Georgia credit. We have literally

made our big grocery and cotton trade ourselves

it is all a purely native growth, due to the pluck of these young business men." "What of the new railroads?" "They will fill up a gap we have wanted filled for years, and will bring us the fullest easure of prosperity. This North Carolina road is the greatest enterprise we have ever undertaken. This will give us two southern outlets and every other facility we need. So there is nothing, in my opinion, that can keep

The Cotton Interests. ATHENS RECOGNIZED AS THE LARGEST STRICT.

values increase rapidly."

us down. Business is compelled to grow and

LY INTERIOR MARKET IN THE SOUTH.

The cotton business of Athens is something emarkable, and the city is recognized as the argest interior market in the south; for, while cany thousand bales are sent to other cities for compressing, and then put in the general receipts, all the cotton Athens gets is bought and sold right here, and handled here by direct dealers. Everywhere one goes here nothing is

seen but cotton. The streets are always filled with wagons, and the big warehouses and compresses are crowded. The railroads have about all they can do to handle it, and the belief is general that Athens will get 100,000 bales in two years from now. Said Mr. Hunter, of Orr & Hunter: "There is no secret about our cotton receipts, though many of our own people do not understand how our basiness continues to grow. It is easy enough to understand. We are rid of the expense of extra hauling and can afford to pay more than any city in Georgia."

"Why, we have the confidence of our direct orrespondents, we ship direct and have, therefore, a wider margin. We get the outside limit between the farmer and the spinner. We pay nore than Atlanta every day for cotton.

THE COMPRESSES. There are new two magnificent com preses here with a capacity of 1,500 or more bales per day. They have about all they can do, and form a strong factor in giving a business air to the city.

The Educational Interests

ATHENS THE HOME OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY AND OTHER FINE SCHOOLS.

The educational interests and advantages of Athens are known all over America, until the place is called the "classic city" by all. Some of America's greatest statesmen were graduates of the university, and it was never in a more prosperous condition. Dr. Mell tells me he could not ask for a better outlook. There are in attendance now 205 students here, while the branches of the university swelled the number to over 1,100. Everything is in perfect condition, and the faculty was never stronger.

LUCY COBB INSTITUTE.

This is one of Georgia's favorite inststutions of learning, and is prosperous to a degree unknown in its history. Miss Rutherford, the principal, informs me that the attendance is now as large as she desires it, there being 105 young ladies present. There are fifteen teachers in all, and the institute in every way is in a perfect condition. The young ladies have lectures from Dr. Mell, Dr. Lipscomb, Professor White, and other well-known instructors and scholars. Miss Rutherford is especially pleased with her Atlanta patronage, there being fifteen young ladies here from the gate city.

There are several other private schools in Athens of prominence, besides a system of-public schools os good as are in the south. Alto gether Athens well merits the title of "classic city," for the educational facilities could not be better.

THE COTTON FACTORIES.

The cotton factories here are an important branch of Athens' trade, and give employment to some 800 or 1,000 hands. The product is worth over \$1,000,000.

The Athens Manufacturing company employs 300 or 400 hands, uses 5,000 to 6,000 bales of cotton yearly, with a product worth \$500,000. They make all kinds of checks, yarns, cotton. ades and woolen goods.

The Georgia factory uses between 2,500 and 3,000 bales of cotton yearly, but make nothing out plain cotton goods.

The Princeton factory uses 1,800 bales, and makes sheetings and shirtings. The High Shoals factory uses 1,200 bales of otton, and makes only plain goods.

THE ATHENS FOUNDRY. This company manufactures everything in the way of castings in iron and brass, including mill and gin gearing, besides making all kinds of machinery, from steam engines down to cotton planters. They ship their work all over the south as far out as Louisiana. Texas and Arkansas. They have a capital of \$25,000, and

do an annual business of \$50,000 a year.

POINTS OF INTEREST. One of the most pleasant features in the social enjoyment of Athens is the "Athoneum," a social club composed of the young men of the city, with many of the older ones as honorary members. They have a charming clubhouse. elegantly furhished, three billiard tables, parlors and ball rooms. The membership numbers seventy-five, and is composed of the best element in the city. Mr. H. H. Linton is president, Mr. E. W. Burke vice-president, Mr. C. A. Scudder, treasurer, and Messrs, C. B. Griffith W. P. Briggs and W. B. Thomas executive committee. The entertainments by the club are among the most brilliant given in any Georgia city, and the Atheneum is noted as one of the most hospitable clubs in the south,

Some Athens gentlemen are interested in a fine mineral spring in Green county, the properties of which are said to be wonderful for restoring health. Professor White mad, the following analysis of the water some months ago:

CERTIFICATE OF ANALYSIS NO. 91, DANIEL SPRING WATER. Grains per U. S. gallon. 86.931 Oxide of iron and alumina... rganic matter, etc..... Total. 108.61
The water is strictly neutral and contains no disolved gases. It is of excellent strength.
[Signed,] #H. C. White, State Chemist.

The water is proving a profitable industry and is sold all over the state. It is considered fine for all dyspeptic disorders.

I am under special obligations to Mr. George Hodgson for various courtesies since my stay here. He is one of Athens' progressive citizens, and is universally popular. The press of Athens is in good hands.

The Banner-Watchman, under the ownership and management of Messrs, Gantt and Stovall is considered of the strongest dailies in the state. The Banner-Watchman is always alive to the interests of Athens and is now showing a commendable spirit of enterprise by a fine system of special dispatches, besides telegraphic reports of the legislature.

The Chronicle is run as a weekly by the Messrs. Christy, and is a high-class readable paper.

I understand a movement is on foot to build a fine hotel. Athens is ready to do her part, and the matter is now in the hands of some prominent citizens for consideration. Athens has now a fine system of street cars

ranning through the principal thoroughtares. The cars are well patronized and give the city a progressive appearance.

If I have neglected to mention any public interests here, it is due to the fact that a volume could be written of Athens. Of one thing I am sure, in closing this long correspondence, no city in Georgia has done more and no city has a I righter future than Athens. Already a pride to Georgia, she will continue an honor to the south. Her future is certain; it will be great,

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

E NATIONAL CONVENTION TO

2. Anthony on the Warpath for Wessen's this Senator Elair's Speech-Tas Probability of Democratic Caucus The Drift of Logislation-Washington Gossip.

WASHINGTON, December 11 - [Special.]-The mal Woman Suffrage association will hold annual convention in this city January 20th and 27th, when there will be here from all parts of the country B. Anthony has been in the city for a at when the senate committee on woman age should present the resolution asking r the submission to the several state legisla res of an amendment to the constitution ask not be denied the right to vote account of sex. This resolution presented Thursday by Senator Blair, wh made a speech on the resolution; but it w. ecount of the absence of Schator Brown, ation is now on the calendar ready t alled up at any time. Miss Anthony mul tour of the states of Kansas and Wisconsin er and November, and returns west ok in Nebraska, at Lincoln, the state cap al and Topeka, Beloit, Wisconsin; Lansing higan, and Chicago and Cleveland durin ary, when she will return in time for th hased ten thousand copies of Senator Blair each of last Thursday for distribution at the

ventions at all the state capitals. THE COAST DEFENCES "I think congress is going to give us some-ing for fortifications this session," said Genral Benet, chief of ordinance, to a reporter to

Why?" asked the reporter.

"Because of the urgent recommendation of the president, in his message, and the realiza-on of the necessity for doing something for or, as shown by the George vote. I hardly think we can get the \$21,000,000 asked for b the fortifications board, as a starter; but I don'think that this important matter will be en

members of the conference committee on fortification bill think that an agreemen will be reached and a bill passed this se member of the conference expressed the opin to a reporter that a bill much larger than passed the house last session would be passed. Otherwise, he said there would be no bill. The objection on the part of the demo-crats in the house to a large expenditure for rifications was, he said, that they did not mant the money placed in the hands of the ough the administration was democratic, the me men were in control as far as the expendi

THE CAUCUS QUESTION. It is still uncertain whether a caucus of the

eratic representatives will be called. M ucker, the chairman of the caucus committee ld a reporter today that he could not say v there would be one. One gentleman ha poken to him about it, but that was all. The really a necessity for a caucus consultation ne of the members say, as the majority are no position to direct the business of the se. The prospect of party unity is not such s to promise a successful outcome of such a tion, but the probability is that there ill be enough members in favor of a caucus to

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL. Senator McMillan, chairman of the senate nerce committee, in reply to the question a reporter as to whether or not a river d harbor bill will be passed at this session,

"I presume a bill will be framed and passed. has been the custom to make annual proon why the custom should be omitted

The reporter called his attention to the recent statements of the secretary of war show-ing that nearly \$17,000,000 of river and harbor

"Yes," replied the senator, "but it is mo probable that the most of that sum, pos ly all of it, is included in existing contract dd out, and that is all the statement shows not mean that it is available for continuin rements now in progress or for ne ks. Such statements invariably show ge amount on hand. Contracts made durin

fiscal year will perhaps consume that

THE DAY IN THE HOUSE. felture of a Railroad Grant --- The Sun-

dry Civil Bill. WASHINGTON, December 11.-In the hous metion of Mr. Peters of Kansas, the bill wa ed extending the laws of the United State certain unorganized territory south of of Kansas known as the public land str

The speaker announced the appointment desire. Morrison, Harris and McKinley as coferees on the fractional gallon bill, and Cobb. Van Eaton and Payson on the alien last Kendall moved that the house pro consideration of the sundry civil ap on bill, but the motion was lost yeas

behalf of the committee on public landed up the bill declaring the forfeiture of Ontansgon and Brule river land grant.

In detailing the circumstances of the grant.

In Payson declared that from the organism of the Outanagon and Brule river cany, no step had ever been taken by it will do not indicate that that organization can purely speculative and effected for can purely speculative, and effected for ripose of getting hand from the general manent. It had been an attempt at b aced robbery from the commencement of the present time. Referring to a statem

by persons interested in the road that been accepted by the commissioners a ried upon as having been built in first-classes and had no other ballast the danger of the commissioners are described by the commissioners are the commissioners and the commissioners are considered in suspension eight inches above the commissioners are commissioners. The property of the commissioners are commissioners are considered in suspension of various sections of and commented upon them, much to commented upon them, much to all of the house. A bridge, as de hotograph, he declared to be humel and basked like a whale. A

use then went into committee of on the sundry civil appropriation course of general debate Mr. Laulas, made an appeal in favor or the department of the trade dollar, and alludit

dard silver dollar, he declared that would never be suspended, no make the recommend to the contrary. forbert, of Alabama, said that while civil bill appropriated less than the veur, the decrease was attributed to it the committee.

he streets are always filled big warehouses and com-The railroads have about andle it, and the belief is ens will get 100,000 bales from now. Said Mr. unter: "There is no secret ceipts, though many of one understand how our basi. row. It is easy enough to

re rid of the expense of ex-

afford to pay more than

hip direct and have, there-We get the outside limit and the spinner. We pay every day for cofton OMPRESSES.

two magnificent com with a capacity of hales per day. They can do, and form a strong usiness air to the city.

E OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY HER FINE SCHOOLS.

interests and advantages of all over America, until the classic city" by all. Some est statesmen were graduty, and it was never in a adition. Dr. Mell tells me a better outlook. There w 205 students here, while the university swelled over 1,100. Everything dition, and the faculty

orgia's favorite inststutions prosperous to a degree unry. Miss Rutherford, the me that the attendance is desires it, there being 105 nt. There are fifteen teachitute in every way is. in The young ladies have Mell, Dr. Lipscomb, Professor well-known instructors and atherford is especially pleased atronage, there being fifteen from the gate city

eral other private schools in nence, besides a system of pubd as are in the south. Alto ell merits the title of "classic

OTTON FACTORIES.

ectories here are an important trade, and give employment

uses 5,000 to 6,000 bales of h a product worth \$500,000. inds of checks, yarns, cotton.

tory uses between 2,500 and on yearly, but make nothing n goods.

ceton factory uses 1,800 bales, and etings and shirtings. Shoals factory uses 1,200 bales of takes only plain goods.

ATHENS FOUNDRY.

manufactures everything in gs in fron and brass, including ring, besides making all kinds from steam engines down to They ship their work all over out as Louisiana, Texas and v have a capital of \$25,000, and iness of \$50,000 a year. NTS OF INTEREST.

st pleasant features in the soof Athens is the "Athaneum," of the young men of the of the older ones as honorary have a charming clubhouse. ed, three billiard tables, par-The membership numbers composed of the best ele-Burke vice-president, Mr. C. A. tertainments by the club are haneum is noted as one of the

s gentlemen are interested in a ing in Green county, the propare said to be wonderful salth. Professor White mad,

lubs in the south.

tly neutral and contains no dis of excellent strength. [H. C. WEITE, State Chemist. proving a profitable industry ver the state. It is considered eptic disorders.

pecial obligations to Mr. George rious courtesies since my stay ac of Athens' progressive citiversally popular.

of Athens is in good hands. -Watchman, under the owneranagement of Messrs. Gantt is considered one est dailies in the state. The man is always alive to the interand is now showing a commendenterprise by a fine system of

icle is run as a weekly by the isty, and is a high-class readable

Athens is ready to do her part, now a fine system of street care

ugh the principal thoroughfares.

appearance glected to mention any public it is due to the fact that a volwritten of Athens. Of one thing I ing this long correspondence, no ah is done more and no city has a e than Athens. Already a pride e will continue an honor to the oture is certain; it will be great, progressive people ca

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

NATIONAL CONVENTION TO MEET IN WASHINGTON.

gan P. Anthony on the Warpath for Woman Sights Senator Biair's Specoh-Tae Proba-miny of a Democratic Caucus The Drift of Legislation Washington Gossip.

WASHINGTON, December 11: [Special.]-The and Woman Suffrage association will hold mual convention in this city January 26th and 27th, when there will be here from all parts of the country B. Anthony has been in the city for s nek past, having come on from the west to be ben the senate committee on woman should present the resolution asking sission to the several state legisla of an amendment to the constitution ask citizens of the United States be denied the right to vote nt of sex. This resolution

nted Thursday by Senator Blair, who speech on the resolution; but it was t of the absence of Senator Brown, of the desires to speak on the question. tion is now on the calendar ready to ed up at any time. Miss Anthony made f the states of Kansas and Wisconsin in nd November, and returns west to Nebraska, at Lincoln, the state capi and Topeka, Beloit, Wisconsin; Lansing when she will return in time for the The national association have ten thousand copies of Senator Blair's flast Thursday for distribution at the ns at all the state capitals.

THE COAST DEFENCES. "I think congress is going to give us some hing for fortifications this session," said Gennet, chief of ordinance, to a reporter to-

Because of the urgent recommendation of represident, in his message, and the realizaon of the necessity for doing something for shor as shown by the George vote. I hardly hink we can get the \$21,000,000 asked for by be fortifications board, as a starter; but I don't bink that this important matter will be en-

The members of the conference committee or fortification bill think that an agreement ill be reached and a bill passed this session member of the conference expressed the opinnte a reporter that a bill much larger than passed the house last session would passed. Otherwise, he said there would be The objection on the part of the demo rate in the house to a large expenditure for brifications was, he said, that they did not rant the money placed in the hands of the en still in control of such matters; that ough the administration was democratic, the ame men were in control as far as the expendire of money forfications and the like was

THE CAUCUS QUESTION.

It is still uncertain whether a caucus of the cratic representatives will be called. Mr. eker, the chairman of the caucus committee. da reporter today that he could not say yet would be one. One gentleman had ken to him about it, but that was all. There a necessity for a caucus consultation, the members say, as the majority are position to direct the business of the The prospect of party unity is not such promise a successful outcome of such a tation, but the probability is that there e enough members in favor of a caucus to

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL. Senator McMillan, chairman of the senate ce committee, in reply to the question reporter as to whether or not a river harbor bill will be passed at this session,

one a hill will be framed and nassed sit has been the custom to make annual prons for these improvements. I know of no son why the custom should be omitted at

The reporter called his attention to the reent statements of the secretary of war showng that nearly \$17,000,000 of river and harbor opriations remains on hand.

"Yes." replied the senator, "but it is more han probable that the most of that sum, posof it, is included in existing contracts act that the money has not actually been out, and that is all the statement shows, es not mean that it is available for continuing vements now in progress or for new Such statements invariably show a mount on hand. Contracts made during fiscal year will perhaps consume that F. H. R.

THE DAY IN THE HOUSE.

elture of a Railroad Grant---The Sundry Civil Bill.

Washington, December 11 .- In the house ction of Mr. Peters of Kansas, the bill was sed extending the laws of the United States ver tertain unorganized territory south of the of Kansas, known as the public land strip, providing that this land shall be subject to by actual settlers under the homestead

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behalf of the committee on public lands, ied up the bill declaring the forfeiture of the knagon and Brule river land grant. It detailing the circumstances of the grant

son declared that from the organiza of the Ontanagon and Brule river com-no step had ever been taken by it which not indicate that that organization had speculative, and effected for the getting land from the general gov-t had been an attempt at barebery from the commencement down esent time. Referring to a statement persons interested in the road that it eccepted by the commissioners and pou as having been built in first class
asserted that miles of
had no other ballast than snow, which, melting in the spring left eld in suspension eight inches above the In support of his assertion, he pro-blotographs of various sections of the decommented upon them, much to the pent of the house. A bridge, as depict-photograph, he declared to be humped asset and heard the section of the sect el and basked like a whale. A sec-e in length, showed but one railroad 250 feet was shown as being filled

then went into committee of the as made an appeal in favor or the re-on of the trade dollar, and, alluding to fidard silver dollar, he declared that its would never be suspended, no matter fish trees the

commend to the contrary.

To a Alabama, said that while the fill appropriated less than the bill the decrease was attributed to the ommittee on appropriations had risdiction over the items for the that those items could be in the regular naval appro-bill. He contended, on the contrary, that appropriations for the objects named should be made in the sundry civil appropriation bill, which would then, instead of showing a decrease, exceed in the amount of appropriations the bill of last year.

Mr. Randall argued that the naval committee had proper jurisdiction over the subject of

the had proper jurisdiction over the subject of the navy yard; but pointed out that even were they provided for in the pending measure, the bill would still carry less money than that of

ast year.

Pending further discussion, the committee cose and the house adjourned.

NEW YORK CHAT. A Little High Kicking Actress Who is the the Subject of Club Talk.

New York, December 11.—[Special.]—While ociety is discussing Lord Colin Campbell—and not even swell society cares to discuss his wife openly; and the clubs are discussing coast de fenses; and city officials are wondering who next will be arrested; and the sports are out on the road with their cutters, and the fathers are bracing themselves for Christmas, a little unknown woman has quietly produced a flutter at one of the theaters.

Nothing that I know of in New York the atricals has of late so clearly illustrated the oftrepeated charge that the metropolitan playhouse is wholly dependent upon its choras

repeated charge that the metropolitan playhouse is wholly dependent upon its chorus girls for patronage as this current beauty.

She is playing in NatGoodwin's "Little Jaok Sheppard," at the Bijou. Her name on the bills is, I believe, Farrell. She broke out of the chorus into a conspicuous dance, and made a pronounced hit.

What I mean by a hit is this. The whole vast circle of the clubs and cafes began to talk about her. Where did she come from? What kind of a girl is she? When can one be introduced to her? I found her the subject of surmise at the yacht club; the subject of bets at the Calumet; the topic of conversation at the Lambs; the study at the Charcoal club; the theme at the Lotos. Sarony, who is the most salacious artist in town, goes to the Bijou every night to feast his artistic eye. The best fixed men about town saunter in about nine to see her dance. Nobody betrays the slightest interest in Nat Goodwin or his inane play. The girl, the girl's the thing. the girl's the thing.

Now, who is Farrell? Simply this and noth

ore of those young women who have ravishing figures, with the long limbs of Aphrodite and the skill of Phyrne to show them. In stage parlance she is a "kicker." In sober truth she is a superb animal, whose every action is an unconscious revelation of voluptuous grace. There is absolutely nothing to her in the play but her figure and motion and face. But when you reflect that this unknown animal steps out of the desert of Nat Goodwin's play for three minutes and makes an oasia of hearty with her minutes and makes an oasis of beauty with her legs and men travel over the dreary sand of the burlesque to reach this one fresh spot, you will understand what the attraction of the

playhouse is.

The influence thus exerted by one uneducated animal is simply amazing. Mr. Joe Arthur, an experienced manager in this field, told me on Monday night at the yacht club that the girl could make a contract for five years at \$200 a week, simply on the strength of her personal charms. All the intriguing rones of the town not only swear by her, but besiege the manage-

not only swear by her, but besiege the management.

Paragraphs about her have crept into the papers. A regular postoffice for billedoux has been opened at the Bijon.

I mention this as one of the curious and constantly occurring incidents of the playhouse in New York. Physical charms are at a premium. Intelligence, ability, brains, study, ambition, skill, may plod and struggle and aim high, and some big-limbed maiden who can hardly write her own name will slip in and gather all the persimmons. It's a splendid scheme for the Sorosis to discuss. I wish Mrs. Croly would make a speech about it. I should like to interview Lillie Devereux Blake on the subject. Why, after all the cloquence of the advanced women was poured out, this transcendent baggage would skip in, shake her slipper in the air and go off on her toes with all the laurels.

NYM CRINKLE.

Some Wealthy Women.

Some Wealthy Women.

New York, December 11.—[Special.]—The richest single and the richest maried lady in the United State sare said to be lying at the point of death in this city. The unwedded lady is Miss Catherine L. Wolfe and the wife is Mrs. William Astor. Miss Wolfe enjoys the income of between \$18,000,000 and \$20,000,000. The most off this money is settled on her for life only. Her income is estimated at \$500,000 a year, and she has had many offers of marriage. Miss Wolfe has pristeratic features and a slight fig. she has had many offers of marriage. Miss Wolfe has aristocratic features and a slight figure. Her hair is gray and she dresses superbly. Her diamonds are large and dazzling. She is a prominent figure in society, and she is loved and esteemed by all who know her. She spends her income where she thinks it will do the most good. Her almoner for years has been Bishop Potter, formerly rector of Grace church. Indeed Miss Wolfe, herself, has long been the main pillar of this patrician house of main pillar of this patrician house of worship. She, it was who spent \$50,000 for its marble charity, and who subscribed so liberally toward erecting its beautiful spire. When Bishop Potter called for \$50,000 with which to held a called for \$50,000 with which to build a church in Mulberry street not long ago, Miss Wolfe was the first to respond She sent him a check for \$45,000. Miss Wolfe's father was a prominent merchant of this city. Although one of the most generous of men, he rapidly accumulated a fortune. This fortune was enlarged by his marriages. He wedded in succession two sisters of the late Peter Lorillard. Their dots were immense. Three great fortunes rolled into one were inherited by Miss Wolfe on the death of her father. An only sister had died some time, before this event. Wolfe on the death of her father. An only sister had died some time before this event. Miss Wolfe lives in an elegant brown stone mansion fronting Madison square. It is a corner house, within a stone's throw of the residence of S. L. M. Barlow. She owns some of the finest paintings in America. A picture by Knaus is among them. It was painted for the emperor of Russia. While the czar was haggling about the price Miss Wolfe secured it and brought it to New York. Very few persons are admitted to her galleries. Some of her intinate friends are said to have sought of her intimate friends are said to have sought

lmission in valn. Mrs. William Astor, who is also said to be be yond hope of recovery, is a wife of a grandson of old John Jacob Astor and of a son of William B. Astor. She is an offshoot of the ancient and noble house of Schermerhorn. Mrs. Astor is tall, distingue in bearing and is a woman of graceful carriage. She has black hair, black eyes and an olive complexion. She is a leader among the real leaders of fashionable life in New York. She has a very generous disposi-tion. Her charity is possibly more practical than that of Mrs. Welfe. The latter makes than that of Mrs. Wolfe. The latter makes most of her donations to the church, although they are by no means confined to the religious community. Mrs. Astor, on the contrary, soeks individual cases of distress, and has made many a humble fireside cheerful and happy. She takes a great interest in young people in her sphere of life, and gives them many dinners and receptions. She takes special pride in rising young men, and has frequently aided them at critical periods in their lives. No woman would be more missed in social circles. woman would be more missed in social circles. Mrs. Astor owns probably the finest collection of jeweis in America. When attending the opens or private receptions she has frequently appeared in a blaze of diamonds. At an entertainment in Delmonico's last winter her throat was encircled with three strands of these jewels can be stone of great size. Triple strands was encircled with three stands of the jow-cls, each a stone of great size. Triple strands of similar precious stones were wound around her white shoulders, and her corsage sparkled like the buckler of Ptolemy Philadelphus. Living jewels sparkled in her raven hair, and all the colors of the rainbow scintillated from her ringed fingers. She has frequently been her ringed fingers. She has frequently been seen at the opera wearing \$50,000 worth of diamonds, but on this occasion she surpassed herself, the display being valued at more than \$100,000. Mrs. Astor has three daughters and no son. One of her daughters is the wife of Theodore Roosevelt, a second is married to J. Coleman Drayton and the third is Mrs. Orme. Ziska.

AUGUSTA, Ga., December 10.—George W. Childs has sent a contribution of five hundred dollars to James R. Raudall, ensirman, for the Hayne and Wilde memorial monuments to be ercoted in Augusta. Childs accompanies his gift with a sympathetic and particle letter. A SHOT IN THE DARK

AND A FATHER HEARS THE DEATH SHRIEK OF HIS DAUGHTER

rebant of One of Pittsburg's Subs Noise in the House-Thinking it was Made by Burglar, He Fires and Mortally Wounds His Daughter-The Particulars.

PITTSBURG, December 11 .- J. C. Hill, a prom inent resident of Edgewood, a suburb, of this city, mistook his daughter for a burglar last night and shot her through the neck, indicting a dangerous, and it is feared, a fatal wound. Mr. Hill had made collections yesterday of about \$5,000, which he took to his home to keep over the night. His daughter, who had a toothache, rose early this morning and went down to the library, to a fire, to warm herself. Her father, hearing a noise, thought burglars were in the house, and taking his revolver, followed her down the stairs. When he reached the door of the library he fired, the ball striking his daughter in the back of the neck and passing through to the front. The young lady is in a critical condition, and her father is almost

A TERRIBLE CRASH.

A Large Building in St. Louis Falls and Takes Fire.

Takes Fire.

St. Louis, December 11.—About half past two o'clock this afternoon, the upper floor of A. F. Shapleig and Cantwell's hardware company's extensive establishment, occupying the stores numbering from 414 to 422 North Main street, fell with a great crash. This floor was covered with heavy acquestives mechanism and its fall control. with a great crash. This floor was covered with heavy agricultural machinery and its fall carried down the third floor, stocked with shelf goods and the second floor filled with sample goods. In a moment or two, the debris caught fire and with startling rapidity the flames shot up through the broken timbers to the roof. There were fire walls between the different store rooms, but all had openings in them, and in a very short time the entire building was a mass of flames and every window and door was belching forth great clouds of heavy black smoke.

was belching forth great clouds of heavy black smoke.

Shortly after this the roof over No. 422 and the north wall on Vine street fell; then part of the front or Main street wall toppled down, the interior floors of the whole building following in rapid succession. By 4 p. m. nothing was left but broken walls and a great mass of burnt and rulned goods and twisted and destroyed machinery. The fire was confined to the Shapleig building and surrounding property, which was, before the root fell, in imminent danger, but slightly damaged. At the time of the crash some fifty employes were scattered through the building, but so far as can now be learned all but two of them are accounted for, and it is thought that those two will turn up later. Several of the men received slight injuries, in the way of bruises and cuts, but of those who have reported none are seriously hurt. The firm dealt largely in sporting goods, pistols and small annunultion, and during the fire there was yery active fusilade by exploding cartridges, which created some alarm in the crowd present, but nobody is known to have been burt by stray bullets. The house carried a heavy stock, valued at the present time at about \$500,000. What part of this, if any, can be saved is not now known, but the probabilities are that it is all ruined. The insurance amounts to \$300,000, divided among one handred companies, chiefly eastern and foreign in sums ranging from \$25,000.

A PECULIAR CASE.

An Attendant on a Case of Rables Takes the

CHICAGO, December 11 .- About two weeks ago, Harry Gibson, a hotel bell boy, was taken to the insane department of the county jail, suffering from a malady which seemed at times to resemble hydrophobia. It cannot be ascertained that young Bibson was ever bitten by a dog, either rabid or otherwise, yet he snapped his teeth and growled at

Gibson was ever bitten by a dog, either rabid or otherwise, yet he snapped his teeth and growled at people, frothed at the mouth, and in every way gave evidence of suffering from rables. It was at first supposed his malady was brought on from a serious injury he received from falling and striking his head on an iron staircase. A new and mysterious phase of the case has developed and is worrying the physicians.

Before Gibson's removal to jail he was cared for at a hotel, and a porter named John Heilland was detailed to watch him. He would argue with his attendant in the most rational manner, saying there was no necessity for his being watched. but the nament his attendant turned his back Gibson would leap upon him and endeavor to bite him. After Gibson's removal Heiland was relieved from the duty of caring for the patient. He went to his room and spent the next forenoon in sleep. When he went to work he complained to his fellow-porters of feeling ill, but thought nothing serious of it. The day following, however, he was attacked with the same symptoms manifested by young Gibson, and became violently mad and unmanageable. He frothed at the mouth and acted like a person having the hydrophobia, though at times he was perfectly rational. He declares he was not bitten by Gibson, and had not been bitten by a dog. The attacks recur at regular intervals cach day. The case will be thoroughly investigated.

A LAWYER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

He Takes Two Ounces of Nux Vomica But It Didn't Work. NEW YORK, December 11 .- Henry D. Garret, a lawyer, who is held in \$10,000 bail on the charge f having fraudulently \$12,000 while or naving transfer appropriate 112,000 with eacting as legal advisor of Mrs. Roslie Carpenter, of New York, just before leaving Jefferson market prison this morning in custody to attend an examiprison this morning in custody to attend au examination in the case at Essex market court, swallowed two ounces of nux vomica, obtained by him from a druggist to be taken in doses of ten drops for some temporary illness, from which he said he was suffering. Physicians were promptly called in and an emetic was administered, and he was son sufficiently well to stand the brunt of examination in court. On the way to prison Garrett handed three letters to a policeman to be delivered after his death, one to Justice J. M. Patterson, one to the public and the third to Mrs. David Garrett, 40 Woodlawn avenue, Jersey City. Garrett did not die, and the officer refused to deliver the letters. The justice also refused to open his letter. Garrett had probably learned that some very damaging evidence against him had been steured.

THREE FOUND GUILTY.

The End of the Sensational North Carolina Murder Case.

RALEIGH, N. C., December 11.—[Special.]—
For nine days the trial of the three murderers of A. D. Owens has been in progress at Washington, Beaufort county. It has at last ended, and, as expected, in the conviction of all persons charged with these horrible crimes. Over fifty witnesses are convicted, and the utmost care was given rere examined, and the utmost care was giv both sides of the case by able counsel. The evidence in favor of the prisoners amounte to nothing. Mrs. Owens wife the murdered man, and Rev. Isaac Jones and Star the murdered man, and Rev. Isaac Jones and Stari Simpson, the two uegroes whom she hired to kill her husband, showed very little emotion during the trial. Simpson's confession of the crime was the crowning sensation. The case was given the jury, which, in half an hour, returned a verdict that Simpson was guilty of murder, and that Mrs. Owens and Isaac Jones were accessories. Sentence of death will be passed upon all three.

Two Dollar Bills Being Put in Circulation The Five Dollar Certificate not Ready.

Washington, December 11.—Limited quantities of two dollar silver certificates have been put in circulation. So far they have been issued put in circulation. So far they have been issued by the treasury only in redemption of one and two dollar United States notes. When the supply is sufficient they will be distributed among the sub-treasuries and put in general circulation in the same manner as was adopted in case of the one dollar silver certificate. Work on the new certificates has been very much delayed. The five dollar certificate will not be ready for some time yet.

BUSINESS EAILURES.

A Large Commission House of Cincinnati Goes Under. CINCINNATI, December 11.-The business

CINCINNATI, December 11.—The business public was startled today by the announcement of the failure of John & W. F. Horne & Co., manufacturers of blankets, figures and commission merchants, at 130 West Pearlstreet. They made an assignment to J. Chandler Harper. They estimate their liabilities at \$125,000 and their assets at nearly the same, claiming that they shall be able to pay me hundred per cent. They are owners of the Jarrollton Woolen mills, at Carrollton, Ky., and he Madison Woolen mills, at Madison, Ind. The Bank Statement

NEW YORK, December 11 .- The following statement of the associated banks for the week 1,566,500 1,793,400 491,100 1807,400 41,400 The banks now hold \$4,080,360 in excess of the

A NEW FEDERATION

The Trades-Unions and the Knights Pail to

Agree.
Columnus, Ohio, December 11.—Federated trides met this morning and adjourned size die, after resolving to form a new federation of the trades of Korin America, whose organization will be complefed today. In trades conference cigarmakers and baker labels were adopted, and the action of the boss brewers convention, at Buffido, in regard to blacklisting union men, and the New York Tribune's treatment of union printers were denoused. Local trades

men, and the New York Tribune's treatment of union printers were denounced. Local trades unions were ordered hot to appropriate money except for duly authorized strikes.

At afterneon session of new trades federation a resolution was adopted that while they favored eight hours for a day's work and believed it would be ultimately adopted, it was first necessary to secure nine hours in all branches now working ten hours and on those trades working more hours to reduce still further.

The conference committee that met the Knights of Labor committee submitted a written report purporting to contain what was said and done at Friday's session. It is said there had been no agreement; that the Knights of Labor committee had remember that the knights of Labor contains the subject of the difference between he organizations. The constitution adopted forms a new confederation on a similar plan to the Knights of Labor, placing the power of executive council, consisting the five officers elected, who are as follows: Samuel Gompers, of New York, president; George Harris, of Pennsylvania, first vice-president; J. W. Smith, of Springfield, Ill., second vice president; P. J. Metraire, of Philadelphia, secretary; and G. Edmonston, Washington, D. C. treasurer. The president's salary washxed at one thousand dollars and travelling expenses. New treasurer. The president's salary was fixed at thousand deliars and traveling expenses.

THE TRADES SEPARATING.

An Important Movement Among the Knights of Labor. CHICAGO, December 11.—A movement of considerable importance is going on within the ranks of the Knights of Laber, which will have a

considerable importance is going on within the ranks of the Knights of Labor, which will have a great effect in lessening the power and importance of district assemblies. It is the formation of national trade district assemblies which are essentially after a plan of the various international unions. Machinists assembly, No. 5124, voted last night to withdraw from district assembly No. 57, to which it has been attached since its organization, in order to join in the machinists trade district, recently organized at Cincinnati, the recommendation of its delegates to convention at that place being concurred in. To make this change will require the consent of district assembly No. 57, but this will probably be granted.

This week the clothing cutters of the United States are endeavoring at Cincinnati to form a clothing cutters' national trade district. The convention has three delegates from the Chicago assembly in that trade, which will doubtless go into the movement, thereby withdrawing from district No. 24. The effect of this movement will be to give concerted action to the trades in all portions of the country and withdrawthem from local matters.

Augusta, Ga., December 11.—[Special.]— The Globe and Lance is out today with a list of The Globe and Lance is out today with a list of candidates whom the Knights of Labor will sup-port at the January election for county officers. Prominent among the list are the names of Captain E. E. Pritchard for sheriff, Mr. G. L. MacMurphy for-clerk of the superior court; Mr. W. J. Stoed for tax receiver and Allen Morris for coroner.

GERMAN AFFAIRS. Dissatisfaction Over the War Estimates -

BERLIN, December 11 .- The meetings of the septennate commission, though nominally secret, have been open to all members of the reichstag, over one hundred of whom have been present each day. Only reporters have been denied admission thus far. General Von Schelleudorff, mission thus far. General Von Schelleudorff, Prussian minister of war, appears to be possessed of no information worth concealing. In giving a detailed comparison of the strength of European armies he said that distribution of Russian, French, German and Austrian troops along their respective frontiers should necessity of finine-diately strengthening the border garrisons of Germany. He doubted both the offensive and defensive now of Austria if she attacked Russia with. many. He doubted both the offensive and defensive power of Austria, if she attacked Russia without Ables. He earnestly insisted upon secreey regarding strategic maps showing routes in eastern Germany toward Russia and routes in western Germany toward France, and the whole tenor of his remarks indicated that the government is preparing for a hostile condition against France and Russia. His prolonged favorable criticisms on the effective condition of the French army are becoming the subject of occasional comments among members of the commission.

General Von Schellendorff said that if any one should be surprised that he spoke less about the Russian than the French army, his explanation was that he did so because from a military point of view, the latter offered a more serious cause for apprehension, owing to the completeness of the system.

THE NEW MINISTRY M. Goblet Announces the Members of the

French Cabinet.

Paris, December 11.—M. Goblet has finished the formation of the new ministry, which is aunounced

Goblet, president of the council and minister of the interior, and ad interim minister of foreign affairs; Dauphin, finance; Berthelot, instruction; Sarrien, justice; General Boulanger, war; Admiral Aube, marine; Granett, post and telewould follow Derreyeners foreign policy, the chamber had approved, and promised to searly next session bills for such internal refor the chamber desired. He asked the deputies to his government a provisional budget and journ discussion until Tuesday.

THE CASE AGAINST JOHN DILLON, The Hearing Postponed on Account of Absence of Witnesses.

DUBLIN, December H.—The case of the government against John Dillon, for agitation in favor of the Irish National league's "plan of campaign," was brought up for hearing today. Mr. Dillon was absent. Right Homorbble Hugh Holmes, attorney general for Ireland, in presenting the case for the covernment declared that the so-called plan of the general for Ireland, in presenting the case for the government, declared that the so-called plan of the campaign was filegal, but took occasion to announce that he had never, as reported, said otherwise. After a prolonged wrangle with the court and lawyers for the crown. Mr. Healy, counsel for Mr. Dillon, secured the right to cross-exement had obtained affidavits upon when the government had obtained affidavits upon which the prosecution is largely relying for its testimony. The case was adjourned to give an opportunity for securing the attendance of these witnesses.

REDUCED TO ASHES

Michigan Woolen Mill Burns-Narrow Escape From Death. CLINTON, Mich., December 11.-Clinton woolen mills burned this morning. Loss \$180,000, insurance \$40,000. The building was lighted by gas made from gasoline. A pipe had burst and gas made from gasoline. A pipe had birst and filled one room with gas, which exploded when a boy entered it at 6 o'clock with a lantern. Only two persons were, in the building, they having entered it to light it up and prepare for work. They were both badly hurt, but will surrive. An hour later one hundred people would have been in the building and great loss of life would have resulted.

A Heavy Cotton Shipment

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 11.-[Special]. SAVANNAH, Ga., December 11.—[Special].— The steamship Dragonan cleared today by Muer, Duckworth & Co. for Liverpool with 8,225 bales of cotton, weighing 3,912,501 pounds, valued at \$358, 685.45. This is the largest cargo by one steamer ever shipped from the port of Savannah, and it is stated the largest ever shipped from any Atlantic or gulf port. The steamship was loaded at the city wharves, and will sall tomorrow. Her passage down the river with the immense cargo will dem-onstrate the capacity of the Savannah river chan-nel, provided she does not ground. She draws over twenty-three feet.

The Columbus Election.

COLUMBUS, Gu., December 11.—[Special.] The manicipal election passed off quietly, 9 votes were polled. J. H. Palmer was elected ov Votes were policied. J. Failure and J. Failure and

Under the Weight of Snow. Rome, Ga,, December 11.-[Special.]-Infor nation received from the country states that a number of barns and out-houses have caved in un-der the weight of the snow. The amount of dam-age in the city and county will reach several thou-sand dollars.

Three Hundred for Little Bock. Foveron, Ga., December 11.—[Special.]
Three hundred negroes left here this moralus for EXAMINED IN MARIETTA

TESTIMONY OF GENERAL PHILLIPS BEFORE THE COMMITTEE

His Connection With James P. Harrison—A Circustantial Denis! of the Charges-Sovers on Bisanty—Threats Alleged to Have Boon
Made by Bisaner, Etc., Etc.

The sub-committee appointed by the joint investigating committee to go to Marietta and tak the testimony of General W. R. Phillips, went t that town vesterday and discharged its duff. Th umittee was composed of Senator Roberts and

committee was composed of Senator Roberts and Representatives West and Gamble. Stenographer figuer was also present.

General Phillips has been sick for several weeks. The committee went to his residence, where three hours were spent in taking the testintony.

As part of his testimony, Goneral Phillips submitted a written statement of when, how and why the last Phillips has been been able to be a sever in a serier in the committee of when, how and why the last Phillips has been been been assisted in a serier in the committee of the processing the committee of the process of the committee of the process of the committee of the process of the pr mitted a written statement of when, how and why Mr. Jas. P. Harrison had employed him to assist in the attempt to have the material for the new capitol changed from collic limestone to Georgia marble. He received a message while at his farm from Mr. Harrison through J. A. Bisaner. Mr. Harrison offered him 500 to make an argument before the legislative committee in favor of Georgia marble. He accepted, regarding the transaction as one perfectly legitimate. It was afterwards found necessary for General Phillips to get up a mass of information relative to colitic limestone and marble, and for this work Mr. Harrison agreed to pay him 5500 more. Subsequently General Phillips was employed in some suits in which Mr. Harrison was interested in Pickens county.

A CONTRACT WAS THEN DRAWN UP

A CONTRACT WAS THEN DRAWN UP by which General Phillips was to receive for his work in the matter of the marble and in the suits eleven hundred dollars. This contract superseded

eleven hundred dollars. This contract superseded the other two.

General Philips's statement then detailed his work in the matter of the marble. He did everything in his power in a legitimate why, not only to induce the committee to recommend the change, but to induce the members of the legislature to agree to the change. He did his openly. He did not seek to influence anybody improperly, but to influence each man he approached through his reason and judgment.

Following the reading of the statement, General Phillips was subjected to a minute examination, most of the questions being asked by Senator Roberts.

most of the questions being asked by Senator Roberts.

Referring to Judge Fain and Colonel Rankin, General Philitps said that he had never had a meeting with either, such as had been charged by Bisaner. He had never paid either one cent. The meney paid him by Mr. Harrison was for services, legitimate services, he had rendered. He could account for every cent of it. It had been expended for the benefit of his wife and children and his creditors. He remembered to have met Judge Fain once at Mr. Harrison's house, but nothing of an improper nature occurred. Colonel Rankin he had frequently

MET AT THE CAPITOL generally in the agricultural department. He had ever sought improperly to influence Colonel Ran

kin.

Relative to the meeting alleged by Bisanor to have taken place at Mercer's hotel, at which General Phillips paid money to Judge Fahn and Colonel Rankin, General Phillids stated emphatically that no such meeting ever took place. It was a fact that Mr. Harrison had paid him some money at Mercer's, but it was in the day, not at night not did Bisaner go after Mr. Harrison by General Phillips's request. Every cent of that money, except what was expended in paying his hotel bill, General Phillips declared he had carried home.

Asto the appointment of a carbitol columission.

eral Phillips declared he had carried home.

Asto the appointment of a capitol commission, General Phillips admitted that an attempt had been made to induce Governor McDaniel to appoint one favorable to Georgia marble. He said, however, that this attempt was openly made, and that there was nothing wrong about it.

As a whole, General Phillips's testimony was a denial of every charge made by Bisaner, and also a denial of any improper action on his part or on the part of Mr. Harrison in attempting to have Georgia marble substituted for colitic limestone. The testimony also exonerated Judge Fain and Colonel Rankin.

28 TO BISANER.

AS TO BISANER.

General Phillips was very severe. He said Bisane-had been actuated by maliec. He had fallen out with Mr. Harrison and had hoped to make capital with Mr. Eager. Bisaner's reputation was very bad. His statements concerning himself, Mr. Harrison, Judge Fain and Colonel Rankfn were false-hoods.

rison, Judge Fain and Colonel Rankin were falsehoods.

General Phillips detailed two instances as illustrative of what he said was Bisaner's matice. Bisaner had attempted to induce him to influence Mr. Harrison to pay a balance Risaner said was due him. General Phillips had not interfered. Bisaner became very angry. He wrote General Phillips a note, threatening t hat he would "destroy" lift. Not satisfied. General Phillips continued, Bisaner had written a similar note to Mrs. Phillips. In that note he threatened that he would "destroy General Phillips and his posterity." General Phillips declared hat the note made him very angry, and he got a big stick and sought Bisaner intending to give him a beating. Bisaner begged to be let off, and General Phillips releated and spared him.

The other instance related to Mr. Harrison. One day, General Phillips said, he and Bisaner was under the influence of liquor and was cursing, pragging and threatening. He declared that Mr. Harrison owed him a balance and that he wanted it. If Mr. Harrison did not settle with him he intended to "destroy" him. General Phillips said that Bisaner also declared he intended to kill Mr. Harrison.

AT THE CONCLUSION a long statement of the motives that had influ-enced him in endeavoring to have Georgia marble enced him in endeavoring to have Georgia marble substituted for collite limestone. Among other things, he said that he honestly believed marble should have been used. He had long been inter-ested in developing the marble interests in north Georgia. He knew all about those interests. He was therefore, competent to present the matter fully and clearly to the members of the legisla-ture. This, he insisted, he had done legitlmately, and that he had not attempt determined the support of the legislature. ture. This, he insisted, he had done legislature that he had not attempted to improperly influence anybody at any time. He would be glad for any member of the legislature who thought that he had been improperly approached by him to proclaim it to the world. He knew there was no such member. He had never entertained ill feelings on account of the controversy over the material to be used in the new capitol, but, on the contrary, had uniformly endeavored to prevent such feelings both in himself and in others.

The sub-committee returned to the city at 1:44 p. In.

THE GENERAL AND HIS MEN.

An Accidental But Happy Meeting in Washington Washington, December 11.—The president, although still suffering from rheumatic pains in his knees, was able to resume his official routine today. He received an unusually large number of congressional visitors in the forenoon, and about noon he repaired to the east room and shook hands with warnhess of the Gabriel 8. Paul post 101. G. A. P. members of the Gabriel R. Paul post 101, G. A. R., of New Jersey, new on a visit to this city. As the grand army men were filing out of the cast room, Generals Sherman and Sheridan, who had just concluded a visit to the president in his private office, descended the stairway and fell in with the crowd which filled the hall. They were immediately recognized by many of the veterans who had served under them during the war, and as all desired to pay their respects to them, the two eminent generals stood in the hallway and shook hands and exchanged familiar greetings with the Grand Army men as they passed out. The accidental meeting was a happy one, and was the cause of much pleasant comment. members of the Gabriel R. Paul post 101, G. A. R.

SHEFFIELD'S BOOM. The Louisville and Nashville to Extend It Line to the New Alabama City.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., December 11.—The con-ference between the Louisville and Nashville authorities and the Shedield Land, Iron and Coal company, of Alabama, has concluded its work, and a basis of agreement has been arrived at by which the Leuisville and Nashville railroad company will the Lenisville and Nashville railrond company will at an early day, extend its line of road from St. Joseph in Lawrence country, Tennessee, into Sheffeld as its southern terminus, and establish at Sheffeld as its southern terminus, and establish at Sheffeld as less and sheffeld as fits southern terminus, and establish at Sheffeld as less and sheffeld as fits southern terminus, and will be about eighty diverniles long, and will be known as the Nashville, Florence and Sheffield railroad.

The committees making this arrangement were on the part of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, President E. X. Norton, Vice-President M. H. Smith and Judge Ed. Baxter, general counsel for the Louisville and Nashville railroad, and on the part of the Sheffield company, President A. S. Colyar, Vice-President A. H. Moses, E. W. Cole, W. L. Chambers and H. B. Tompkins, general counsel for the Sheffield company.

Excitement at Enterprise ENTERPRISE, Miss., December 11.—The town

is in a state of intense excitement over the discov ery of iron. A negro, who had formerly worked in the iron fields at Birmingham, was the first to make the discovery on the White place, two miles cast of Enterprise, A specimen of the ore was sent to Meridian and the ore' was sent to Meridian and was pronounced by experts to be the fluest frou, known as limonite. A scientific expert has examined the ore and prospected beds, and he expresses comfidence in the great value of the discovery. The whole neighborhood is excited and are impatiently awaiting the result of chemical test of the ore. In the meantime, everybody is wielding the piek and the whole country is being ploughed and dug up in search for trou. DR. DILLARDS ERRORS

He Gets a Blacker Eye for His Promis

Methods.

Thomasville. Ca., December 11.—[Special] Some months ago a negro came to this place claiming to be a licensed physician, and to have moved here from Australia. The various exploits and achievements of this negro since his arrival in this city, would, if fully chronicled, road like a romance. He boasted of his education, wealth, medical skill, business qualifications and many other characteristics generally lacking among his rice. He was always careful to drop a \$5 bill in the plate when the essuissunday collections were made by the coloral Raptist church. He generally carried home in the evening champagne, oysters and other delicacies which people in moderate means are often compelled to deny themselvas. In the eyes of the negro population he was a lord of considerable magnitude, and none could do "dat fine dector" homage cnough. He married the likely daughter of a well-to-do and descriving negro couple, who by dint of hard work and economy had accumulated a nice little sum which they had invested in a comfortable home in the western part of this city. For some time the "doctor" four-ished, and it is doubtful if a happier darkey could have been found in the land. But the tables are turned, the "doctor" is very unhappy, and so are a great many others who bave fallen victims to his dishonest and unscrupulous games of fraud. His mother-in-law's home is mortguged to its full value, and he ower a great many of the well-to-do colored people from whom he at different times obtained various things giving always "his note," signed "Dr. F. P. Dillard." It is not surprising norgames of fraud. His mother-in-law's home is mortgaged to its full value, and he owes a great many of the well-to-do colored people from whom he at different times obtained various things giving always "his note," signed "Dr. E. P. Dillard." It is not surprising, perhaps, that this bold and wiley imposter could have deceived the uneducated and unsuspecting of his own race, but it is stated that a prominent merchant is out of tune to the sum of \$1,000 and that a prominent banking house lost \$40 in paying protest fees on a draft taken from the doctor for collection on a bank which should have been in Australia, but which was not. Dr. Dillard is now suffering from an attack of black eye and sore chest, inflicted by a negro creditor whose patience finally became exhausted and whose eyes are at last open to the scheming rescality of his colored brother. A little investigation has proved that the "doctor" came here from Valdosta, where he had become tired of jail life. That he has several wives now living, having left one in Florida, one in Valdosta and perhaps some in other places. If he can be induced to remain in Thomasville a few months longer it is probable that the next grand jury of Thomasville will give him some more useful, if not remunerative employment.

BITTEN BY A MAD DOG.

BITTEN BY A MAD DOG.

Three Persons Waiting on the Symptoms of Hydrophobia.

ELLIJAY, Ga., December 11.—[Special.]—There is a mad dog scare in this vicinitey. About the first of October a traveling dog, supposed to be mad, came from the direction of Dahlongea, passed through Ellijay and tarned his course toward Murphy, N. C. At Cartecog, eight miles east of this place, Mr. Tom Tabor's dogs and one of his hoga were bitten. Mr. Tabor at once fastened the dog up in a stable and put the hog in a pen. The dog was killed while biting his feet, in two weeks after he was bitten, and the hog one morning, soon afterwards, while eating his breakfast, was seized with convulsions and died at once. Mrs. Brown's dog created the bigest sensation. He bit a number of dogs and hogs and three persons here, sud paid Turniptown valley, in this county, a visit, biting only canines while there. Most of the dogs which were bitten by Mrs. Brown's dog were killed immediately. Mr. A. Bishop's large sow went mad yesterday and is having fits now. Some of the family threw water on her and this only made her worse, so now when any one goes to see her they throw water on her and then she is at once thrown into convulsions. Mrs. Brown's little son was bitten four weeks ago, and also Bill Dupree. Mr. Bob Craigo was bitten the same time, but the skin was not broken. Elli Dupree tried a madetone, and it remained upon the wound three hours, adhering very closely. All three of the parties are yet well, but considerable anxiety is felt for them.

OPPOSING FANATICISM.

Hon. John W. Hall Speaks to a Large Audi-ence in Talbotton. TALBOTTON. GA., December 11.—[Special.]
A large assemblage of the citizens of Talbotton gathered at the opera house to hear the Hon. John W. Hall, who had been announced to speak upon matters of interest to the town. The large hall was well filled, and were not disappointed. The speaker took a bold and decisive stand and with force struck right and left into the camps of the prohibitionists and anti-prohibitions who are disrupting and devastating the interests of the town, to sustain

vastating the interests of the town, to personal attitudes.

The leading citizens of the town indorse Mr.

Hall's position, and efforts will be made to harmonize past differences and go to work to build up and develop material prosperity.

She Got One Hundred Dollars. LITHONIA, Ga., December 11.—[Special.]—Rev. John R. George missed one hundred dollars from his pocketbook, which was placed in his clock. A negro woman, Mollie Reid, who was cooking for the family, was suspected, and when arrested confessed the crime and handed over ten dollars, stating that she had buried the balance but could not tell whore on account the balance but could not tell where on account the balance but could not tell where on account of the snow. Again she stated that she had put hot ashes on the money to hide it, and it was burned. Finally, on her trial for committal, she confessed taking the money, but said she gave it to one Robin Reid, hre father-in-law. Robin Reid was examined and bound over for trial at superior court; but having new evidence to prove him guiltless, he has been accorded a new trial. The woman was committed to just we strake and Robin Reid even

ted to jail yesterday, and Robin Reid gave bond for his appearance in justice court next week. The County Canvass in Warren WARRENTON, Ga., December 11.—Warren county is now plunged into a sort of fiery domestic warfare. The contest is over the county offices. T. N. Shurley has for a long time been the faithful and efficient sheriff of the county, but a number of the citizens of the county think that he has held the office long enough and yielding to their solicitation, Mr W. H. Neal, a highly respectable citizen, ha decided to make the race. Both men have a host of friends, and hence the contest will be very spirited. For the office of treasurer there are four candidates. All the other offices are being eagerly sought for by a number of respeable citizens.

A Broken Leg.

A Broken Leg.

Cochran, Ga., December 11.—[Special.]—
On yesterday evening Mr. S. B. Whipple, an old and respected citizen of Laurens county, who moved here a year ago, and has invested largely in town property here, was on a scaffold helping to shingle a tenement house which he was having built, when the scaffold gave way precipitating Mr. Whipple to the ground. The full was about ten feet and resulted in crushing and breaking every bone in his ankle to such an extent that amputation of the foot was found necessary. The operation was performed by Drs. T. D. & T. F. Wa'ker, and Mr. Whipple is now doing as well as could be expected.

The Late William B. Fleming. SAVANNAH, Ga., December 11 .- [Special.] SAVANNAH, Ch., Teccimber 1.—[Special.]
In the superior court today, the committee sut mitted resolutions touching the dea h of William B. Fleming, late judge of the superior court for the eastern judicial circuit, which were unautmously adopted as the expression of the feeling of the bar Specches were made by Captain S. Yates Levy General Henry R. Jackson, Colonet R. R. Lester General A. R. Lawton, Captain George A. Mercet Fleming DuBignon and by Judge Adams.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES,

The Pittsburg locomotive engineers deny the tumor that they are joining the Knights of Labor Samuel H. Walker, the deposed superintendent of police of Washington city, has applied for reinstatement.

An explosion occurred in the fuel room of a

An explosion occurred in the fuel room of a large factory at East Cambridge, Mass., which badly wrecked the building and injured eight persons.

The Cohoes and Waterford knitting mill owners advertise for 10,000 akilled operatives, guaranteeing permanent employment and good wasts. The Knights of Labor are on duly at the depots.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

A Boay Day in the Senate and a Long Session-The General Twx Bill in the House-Continuation of the Deba'e The Bill Passed Other Business Done During the Session.

The senate was called to order at 10 o'clock, President Pro Tempore Pringle in the chair. Prayer was offered by Chaplain Jones. After rell call and the reading of the journal, leave of 21st district, and Wofford.

Mr. Smith, of 6th district, moved to recon sider senate bill No. 22, in reference to the study of physiology in the public schools, which was lost yesterday. He thought the bill had been lost, not upon its merits, but because of objectionable features, which could be altered so as to meet objections. The motion prevailed

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES, Mr. James, chairman of the committee or education, reported in favor of the passage of the bill amending the act regulating the appointment of school trustees.

Mr. Atwood, chairman pro tem. of the com mittee on railroads, reported in favor of the passage of the following bills: To incorporate the Savannah and Jackson-

ville Air Line railroad company. To incorporate the Atlanta and Edgewood street railway company.

To incorporate the Macon, LaGrange and Bir-To incorporate the Macon, Lacrange and Birmingham railroad company.

Under the regular order bills to be read the second time should have been taken up, but Mr. But said senate bills were lying untouched on the house table and they were rushing forward their own measures. He moved that the senate look to its own business; that the order be displaced, and that senate bills for a third reading be taken up. The motion prevailed, and the following bills were read.

Senate bill regulating the business of insur-ance and making the comptroller general in

The bill was made the special order for Monday morning.

Mr. Brantley, from the committee on banks, reported in favor of the passage of the bill to amend the charter of the Atlanta Loan and Banking company so as to make it the Atlanta Insurance and Banking company, and for other

And the bill to incorporate the Oglethorpe Savings and Trust company.

Mr. Deane, chairman of the special judiciary committee, reported in

rial judiciary committee, reported in favor of the passage of the bill to repeal the act providing for the registration of voters in El-bert county.

Mr. Favor introduced a resolution providing for the appointment, of a

for the appointment of a joint committee to visit the lunatic asylum during the recess of the general assembly, said committee to be paid per diem and actual expenses. Mr James, chairman, on the part of the sen-

ate, of the joint committee to visit the convict camps, submitted an interesting report contain-ing recommendations and some interesting statements. Three hundred copies were order-ed printed for the use of the house and senate. The reading of bills the third time was re-sumed as follows: To incorporate the Buena Vista and Ella-

wille railroad. Passed and immediately trans mitted to the house.

To repeal the act providing for the registration of voters in Elbert county. Passed and

transmitted.
To amend the charter of Macon street rail-

read company. Passed.

To authorize wills made by parties non-resident in Georgia to be admitted to probate in this state under certain conditions. Passed. To allow persons charged with crime to be

worn and testify as any other witness.

Mr. James offered an amendment striking out section 2, of the bill which declares that the statement shall only be made under oath.

After a general debate Mr. Butt, introducer
of the bill, moved to lay it upon the table.

Carried.

The bill to incorporate the Macon, LaGrange and Birmingham railroad company was read the second time.
On motion of Mr. James the rules were sus-

pended, and a resolution embodied in the peni-tentiary report was taken up, which provides for visiting committees to the convict camps during the recess of the legislature. lessrs. Peek, Butt and Powell opposed the dution on the ground that it would be useless expense.

Mr. James said the resolution made no provision for per diem or expenses, and so far as he was concerned it made no difference to him whether they paid his expenses or not.

Mr. Word said he was glad to see gentlemen were having their consciences awakened about matters of expense, but he thought in this interest the expense of expense was triffing in

stance the amount of expense was trifling in comparison with the importance of the resolu-Mr. Hawkes addressed himself to the consti-

tutional provision requiring each legislature to closely inspect the convict camps. The con-vict system was the most portentous question now before the legislature. There were grave charges against the system. It was of greatest moment that the legislature should have the amplest and most exhaustive information upon the subject. They should either be prepared to wote intelligently against the system if it is wrong, or to uphold it and repel the grave charges that have been preferred against it from all sides.

An amendment by Mr. Butt not allowing

visiting committees their per diem, was passed, and the resolution as amended was adopted.

READING BILLS THE SECOND TIME.

The following bills were read the second

To incorporate the Cincinnati, Georgia and lorida Rai road company. To amend charter of Atlanta Loan and Bank-

hor company.

To incorporate the Oglethorpe Saving and

Trust company.
To incorporate the Commercial Telegraph company

To incorporate the Savannah and Jackson-ville Air Line Railroad company.

To incorporate the Atlanta and Edgewood

Street Railroad company.

To amend act providing for appointment of

cheol trustees.
To amend registration law of Greene county.
To regulate life insurance by assessment

Plan.

To regulate registration law in Clinch county, incorporating the A bill to amend the act incorporating the Athens and Jefferson railroad company was read the first time.

A bill to amend the charter of Macon was

read the first time. A bill to amend the charter of Atlanta was read the first time.

A bill to regulate registration of voters in

Decatur county was taken up under a suspen-sion of the rules, read the third time and At five minutes past twe o'clock the senare adjourned until Monday at ten o'clock a. m.

The House.

The proceedings in the house were began at 20 o'clock, Speaker Pro Tem Clay in the chair.

After the reading of the journal a number of standing committees submitted reports, which

A message from the governor announced that he had approved certain bills and resolutious. The special committee to report on the state of business in the general assembly, reported in favor of making the special order for the day the reading of senate bills for the first time, and second, the reading of house bills favorably reported the second time. reported the second tin

on motion of Mr. Simmons, of Sumter, the report was made the special order immediately after the general tax bill should be disposed of.

The committee to visit the penitentiary maps submitted a long and interesting report detailing the condition of convicts at the Dade coal mines. The committee reconsumed that coal mines. The committee recommended that Kilpatrick, the whipping boss, be discharged.

THE SPECIAL ORDER.

The consideration of the general tax bill was

speech. He reviewed the points made by him during the debate on Friday. He called attention to the fact that the house had already passed the bill to levy a tax for the completion of the new capitol. The sinking fund bill was still in the hands of the fluance committee, and it was not now time to consider that bill. Originally, the finance committee proposed to fix it was not now time to consider that bill. Orig-inally, the finance committee proposed to fix the rate for general purposes at two and eighty-hundredth mills, twenty-hundredths of a mill less than for 1886. The committee proposed that the rate for general purposes should now

that the rate for general purposes should now be two and sixty-hundredth mills. This was due to the fact that no provision was made for the school of technology. Continuing, Mr. Gordon said that the figures given by Messrs. Arnheim, Clay of Cobb, and Berner were not in accordance with those given by the treasurer. He read the summary of re-ceipts and expenditures made by the treasurer. He claimed that under that summary there would be a deficiency in the treasury in 1887 of He claimed that under that summary there would be a deficiency in the treasury in 1837 of \$180,000. For 1888 there would be a surplus of about \$700 in the treasury on the 1st of October. For the entire year there would be a surplus not yet known. This was based upon a rate of thee and ninety-five-one hundredths mills.

Mr. Gordon showed the difference between the committee and Mr. Arnheim to be \$33,000, the committee warding that much above the

the committee and Mr. Arnheim to be \$55,000, the sum suggested by Mr. Arnheim. The committee was right, because omissions in Mr. Arnheim's cafeulations wiped out the difference. He urged the adoption of the committee's rate in order that the treasurer might not be embarrassed.

barrassed.

Mr. Gordon next showed the difference be-Mr. Gordon next showed the difference between the committee and Mr. Berner. They were agreed as to 1887. As to 1888, they disagreed. The difference was \$165,000, the \$65,000 for the school of technology would bring it up to \$230,000. He showed that the difference would practically be wiped out when the omissions in Mr. Berner's calculations were taken into recount. Mr. Berner's wanted to raise into account. Mr. Berner wanted to raise \$165,000 less than the committee wanted to raise. The amount desired by the committee was absolutely necessary to meet the obligans of the state

Mr. Gordon, in speaking of the necessity of an increased appropriation for maimed confederate soldiers, alluded to them in terms so elouent as to provoke applause.
Concluding, Mr. Gordon pointed out that the

reason for increasing the taxes was in order that the new capitol might be completed by the irst of January, 1889. Mr. Terrell, of Meriwether, wished to ask Mr. Fordon certain questions.

Gordon certain questions.

Mr. Gordon objected.

Mr. Terrell said he did not wish to ask the questions in a spirit of antagonism to the finance committee. He then proceeded to speak the recommendations of the in opposition to the recommendations of the committee. He thought if a rate of two and sixty one-hundreths was sufficient for 1887, it was too much for 1888, because the appropria-tions for the latter were less.

Mr. Monroe, of Calhoun, called the previous

question, whice call was not sustained.
Mr. Arnheim, of Dougherty, addressed the house, replying to Mr. Gordon, and maintaining that the finance committee desired to high a

Mr. Huff, of Bibb, said that he had no inten tion of making a speech. He had listened to the debate with great interest. He was proud of the young lawyers who had made speeches. He thought, however, that the house had gotten off the track. Too many personal matters had been brought into the debate.

The report of the finance committee should

The members were from among the best in the house. The sale of two and sixty one hundredths had been agreed on as a compromise to prevent a long debate. All the speeches had been based upon the treasurer's report. If the treasurer's report is not correct he ought to be dismissed. It is correct and it ought to be sustained. He had declared that in six years there had never been a surplus in the treasury. There had been a deficit, caused by an insufficient tax. If the committee should not be sustained the state would have to borrow money to meet its obligations. The gentlemen opposed to the committee's position were really fighting the sinking found bill. The

were really fighting the sinking fund bill. The sinking fund was necessary in order to establish the state's credit. Leaving out the sinking fund, the rate proposed by the committee was three and forty-five one hundredth mills, lees then for six years past.

Speaking of the technological school, Mr. Huff said he should vote against any attempt to repeal the act establishing it.

Mr. Berner, of Monroe, addressed the house, reviewing the question under consideration, and replying particularly to Mr. Huff. Referring to the school of technology, Mr. Berner ring to the school of technology, Mr. Berner said that he was in favor of it, and would vete against any attempt to repeal the act establish-ing it. The school would certainly be built. Mr. Gardner, of Pike, offered a resolution

limiting each member to six speeches of not more than two hours each. The resolution was declared out of order. Mr. Gardiner then moved that the session be extended until the bill was disposed of. The Mr. Harrison, of Quitman, reviewed the

several questions pending. He wanted to know if there was enough in the questions to fuss about. The difference in all the questions was only fifteen one hundredths of a mill.

Mr. Gordon said that the difference was small, but that two and sixty one hundredths

was barely sufficient. Two and sixty one hundredths for 1887 and two and fifty one hundredths for 1888 would not do. It must be two and sixty one hundredths for each year. Mr. Arnheim said he was willing to agree to a suggestion by the gentleman from Quitman; that was a rate of two and sixty one hundredths for 1887, and two and fifty one hundredths for 1888. He suggested the rate as an amend

ment.
Mr. Clay of Cobb, said that his amendment fixed the rate at two and sixty one hundredths for 1887 and two and fifty one hundredths for

The amendment offered by Mr. Gordon, fixing the rate at two and sixty one hundredths for 1887 and 1888, was voted on by yeas and nays, resulting, yeas 70; nays 66, as follows: for 1857 and 1888, was voted on by yeas and nays, resulting, yeas 70; nays 66, as follows:

Yeas—Messrs. Adams of Greene, Balley, Belt, Branch, Bray, Brown of Henry, Brewster, Chappell, Clay of Walton, Comer, Coney, Cook, Crawford, DuEose, Lugzan, Felton of Bartow, Felton of Bibb, Felton of Macon, Featherston, Foute, Gardner, Gibson, Gordon, Griflith, Hagan, Ham, Harrell of Decatur, Harrell of Webster, Harrison of Quitman, Harris of Columbia, Howell, Haff, Humphries of Brocks, Humphries of Clinch, Hutchison, Johnson of Echols, Johnson of Serveen, Lanier, Madden, Mills, Mixon. Morgan, McCord. McLendon, McMichael, Feeples, Ferkins, Ray, Rawls, Reilly, Rich, Russell of Chatham, Russell of Clarke, Schofield, Shewmake, Sims, Smith of Glynn, Stevens, Stewart of Rockdale, Siewart of Marion, Stovall. Vining, Walker of Putnam, Watts, Way, Well, Whaley, Wheeler, Williams of Upsen, and Wilson.

Nays—Messrs. Adams of Elbert, Arnbeim, Ashley, Atkinson, Eerner, Birchmore, Brown of Cherokee, Buchan, Cameron, Candler, Darden, Denney, Dodgen, Durrance, Evans, Fortner, Fordham, Franklin of Fannin, Franklin of Thomas, Glenn, Greene of Madison, Gresham, Griodle, Hale, Hand, Harrison of Franklin, Harper, Harris, of Catoosa, Hawkins, Harvey, Hayes, Henny, Henderson, Holland, Hunt, Her, Johnson, of DeKalb, Kennedy, Key, Kimbrongh, Little, of Tsibot, Lunsden, Manney, Monroe, Moye, Mechee, McGarrity, McCleskey, Nichols, Olive, Parker, Perry, Pickett, Pittman, Reid, Reynolds, Russell, of Polk, Emith, of Gwinnett, Strickland, Tate, Terrell, Thomas, Watson, Williams, of Jackson, Wilcox, san Worsham.

Not voting—Messrs. Black, Blalock, Brady, Cheric, Ceccine, Verg., Gerbelle, Genetal Cherica, Carlon, Cherica, Carlon, Cherica, Carlon, Cherica, Carlon, Cherica, Carlon, Carlon, Cherica, Carlo

Not voting-Messrs. Black. Blalock, Brady, Calvin, Coggins, Fagan, Gamble, Green of Clay, Hart, Hill Meriwether, Hill of Wilkes, Holleman, Howard, Hughes, Jones, Kenan, Lamar, Mathews, McLane, McKibbon, Newton, Norris, Fage, Preston, Rountree, Simmons, Smith of Crawford, Smith of Jefferson, Stewart of Mitch-ell, Taylor, Vaughn, Veazey, Vickers, Walker of Floyd, West, Mitchell, Williams, of

Harris.
So the amendment was adopted.
Afteradopting certain sections already agreed
to the bill was passed by yeas 93, nays 1.
The house adjourned at 1 o'clock and 30

THE CONVICT CAMPS.

Report of the Joint Committee on Their Condition. The report of the joint committee, which visited the Dade coal mines and Rising Fawn convict can ps, that was read in the house and senato yesterday, contained some interesting items. The committee seems to have made a pretty thorough inspection, and to have gone through the The consideration of the general tax bill was

sesumed.

At I: de real mines they say there is no ground
for complaint either against the quantity or quality

of the food furnished to the convicts. They found room for improvement, however, in the matter of clothing and cleanliness. The report declares that the blankets in the bunks of the convicts were very dirty, and she uld be more frequently washed and sunned, both in the interest of cleanliness and health. The suits of the convicts are those provided by law, and are sufficiently thick to keep them warm; but the convicts are only required to bathe and change their clothing every Sunday, and they sleep in the some suits which they wear while at work. Thet working in coal and sometimes in damp places, they become begrimed with coal dust and go to bed in this condition. The committe to recommend that the convicts be provided with different clothes to sleep in at night.

The committee refer to serious complaints against Whipping Boss Kilpatrick, and recomment that the governor have the same investigated at once, with a view to his immediate discharge.

At Rising Fawn furnace the committee found that convicts were provided with different suits at night, but here, too, there were serious complaints against the whipping boss. It was declared that he had prepared a leather strap of unusual thickness with which he whipped the convicts on their maked skin. That to add to the terrors of the strap, he had driven shee pegs through it and when he administered the lash the pegs penetrated the skin. The committee recommended that the governor have the matter investigated at once.

The report mensulem shows a mane a number of convicts in whose behalf executive clemency is urged, also reveral that in the opinion of the committee should be transferred to the lunaite asylum. The report also recommends that I two children born in the point on the report was marked suring its perusal. Three leads to the down to some responsible person who will rear them to lead useful lives.

The report was an exhaustive document, and was listened to with interest during its perusal. Three o lend useful lives.
The report was an exhaustive document, and was stened to with interest during its perusal. Three undred copies were ordered printed.

TWO MEN LYNCHED.

Two Incendiaries Summarily Disposed of in Ringgold.

RINGGOLD, Ga., December 11.-[Special.]-On the 27th of November, the residence of W. A. McSpadden was entered while he and family were absent, and \$150 stolen and the house set on fire. Some one passing discovered it in time to prevent it being entirely destroyed. Suspicion fell upon Monroe Smith. He was arrested, and confessed having entered the house and stolen the money and set it on fire to create the impression that it had accidentally caught, and thereby cover up his crime. He showed where he had hidden the money and some clothing taken from the house. The clothing was found, but the money was gone. He said George Park, his accomplice, had the money. Park was arrested, denied any knowledge of the crime, but everything pointed to his guilt. They were committed to jaff after a preliminary hearing. Smith confessing guilt and swearing to Park's guilt. Last night about 11 o'clock a party, estimated from fifty to one hundred, went to the jail, procured the keys and took Smith and Park from jail and hung them to a limb near the public road, and near the railroad, within one mile of the jail. Their bodies were found hanging this morning. An investigation was held, but no clue to the perpetrators was found.

Atlanta Abroad.

Mr. E. P. Watkins writes from London, dated November 25th, that the office of the Swift Specific company is Nos. 8 and 9 Snow Hill, East Centre of the city of London, on the Viaduct. He writes that he has comfortable quarters, and invites his friends from America to call on him.

friends from America to call on him.

The circulation of the English papers has hardly been reached by any American publication. The Times is only put down at 70,000, but the other dailies loom up. The Telegraph has 240,000, the Standard 180,000, the News 210,000, the Chronicle 140,000, and the Post 160,000. The large weeklies run up higher still. The Family Herald and Lloyd's Newspaper each claim 600,000, the Weekly Budget 500,000, and several others from 200,000 to 300,000. The price of advertising space is, as a rule, less than in America. Each paper seems to have spe-cial regulations in regard to cuts, display type, etc. The S. S. company are arranging to cover the dom well with advertising

THE MOON AND THE EARTHQUAKE. What Puzzled Scientists for Week's After

the Great Charleston Shock. A few weeks after the big shock of earthquake August 31st, a number of communications appeared many of the leading scientific journals of this country, from astronomers and other scientific men, calling attention to the fact that a very no ticeable change had taken place in the appear ance of the moon, from the night of the big shock. From the center, had disappeared that outline ommonly known as the man in the moon.
Within ten days after these communication

were in print, others appeared calling attention to what the correspondents regarded as still more interesting the reappearance of those outlines or the man in the moon. The subject was considered in the lab oratories and observatories and lecture rooms of the eading colleges in America. Finally a few scien tists held a conference on the subject; and the result arrived at was that the man in the moon had been so shaken by the earthquake that he thought he had chills and thin blood and had come down to earth for a few bottles of S. S., whose just fame

for curing ague and elements the system of the laria had even reached the moon.

It is sufficient to say that on his return to his lunar latitude, and after a few bottles had been used, the whole universe resumed its equilibrium. VALUABLE TESTIMONY.

Good for Stewart & Co. From the Evening Capitol.

While a Capitol scribe was on his rounds this forenoon he stepped into a real estate office where several large property owners were discuss ng the great expense which their plumbing had ing the great expense which their plumbing had cost them from time to time. One of the gentlemen said that last winter his plumbing bill, caused from "busted" pipes, amounted to several hundred dollars. Another said that his plumbing bill (repair work) for the last few years would have built him a fine new house; the third remarked that he jeould remember the time when he was bothered to death with nipse hursting every time a freeze occurred. remember the time when he was bothered to death with pipes bursting every time a freeze occurred (even though the water had been turned off), but that for the last few years he had not had any such trouble, and that it was a remarkable fact that ail the plumbing put in by A. P. Stewart & Co., in several residences, stores and offices owned by him had never bursted, and that he become convinced long ago that when he wanted any mechanical work done it was wise to know to whom he was giving the work.

done it was wise to know to whom he was giving the work.

A. P. Stewart & Co. are an old and reliable Atlanta firm, and Mr. John F. Steinhauer, a member of the firm, is a practical, scientific plumber, and gives personal supervision to all jobs in this department, and don't permit shoddy work. He will guarantee that where instructions are followed in turning off water, "busted" pipes will not occur, as their work is done according to rules, and the pipes will drain themselves and not freeze and burst. Do not waste your money, but get practical, reliable men to do your plumbing.

Lemon Hot Drops.

Cure all Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, and all Throat and Lung diseases. Price 25 cents. Lemon Hot Drops, Sold by Druggists. Prepared by Dr. Mozley, Atlan-a, Ga., in both liquid and lozeuge form.

A Doctor's Experience. A Doctor's Experience.

After a great many trials of the first physicians in the north and south, I had grown exhausted by the continued experimental efforts of doctors to cure me of Chronic Laryngetis and Bronchitis of a most severe type. A friend advised me to try Dr. Moziey's Lemon Hot Drops, which I did, and to my surplise, after taking the first bottle, it gave me complete relief. I then bought three other bottles, which cured my case entirely of eight years' standing. I favor you with this to encourage you to make and supply the great healer to sufferers like myself. Your friend, W. A. BYERS, M. D. Atlants Dental Depot.

To be Brought to Georgia:

The remains of Mr. John C. Goodwyne will be brought to Georgia soon to be interred in the family burying ground at Forsyth, Ga. Mr. Goodwyne was born and reared in Monroe county, near Forsyth, was the only son of Coleman G. Good-wyne. He came to Atlanta to live in 1870, and was with S. S. Kendrick, afterwards employed by Jack & Holland and then by Frank E.Block. Mr. Good-wyne died in Sherman, Texas, August, 1885.

The finest stock of brass coal vases, coal hods, fire sets, fenders and andirons ever brought to the city. Nothing nicer for a Xmas present. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

The Latest Novelty In Christmas cards is the magnolia leaf, hand psinted, for sale by John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

Your Sweetheart Is expecting a Christmas card from you. Call and exemine John M. Miller's stock, at 31 Marietta MACON'S MUNICIPALITY

THE RESULT OF TODAY'S ELECTION IN THE CITY,

A Dey of Mud and Slush-Hard Work on Bot's Side An Exciting Cont at Passes Off Quietly-Oth News Notes and Personal Paragraphs Gathered in the Central City, Etc. Macon, Ga., December 11 .- [Special.]-The morn

ng dawned cold and gray in Macon. The mud and dush was too thin to walk on and too thick to swim through, and the English sparrows and pigeons were the only individuals who made any preten-

sions to comfort.

At an early hour hacks and carriages were seen being driven hither and thither through the muddy streets, which last night's rain had reduced to a

loblolly.

At eight o'clock the polls were opened. The first ward held their election at engine house No. 3, the second at the courthouse, the fourth at the city hall and the third at engine house No. 4.

Competent managers were appointed for all the polling places, and friends of either side stood ready to challenge filegal voters as they came to the window to woite.

polling places, and friends of either side stood ready to challenge flegal voters as they came to the window to vote.

Despite the excited contest the day passed off phenomenally juict, and no arrests were made. The people kept sober, and every man struck home for his favorite. Up to noon the race was close. As the afternoon advanced, the result began to take more definite shape.

When the poils closed at 5p. m., it was clear that Price had a handsome majority. Soon afterwards a great crowd assembled in front of the city hall, and in response to repeated calls Mayor Price appeared on the portice and addressed the crowd for some minutes. The crowd cheered themselves hoarse. Recorder Patterson then appeared and delivered a short address, which was frequently interrupted by uproarous applause. As the count progressed it was soon ascertained that the majority would exceed the wildest expectations of his friends. The count was not finished at midnight but from the best in formation obtainable Price's majority is 726.

The full board of aldermen as nominated was elected. They are: First ward, Dewitt McCrary, F. O'Connell, S. C. Connort second ward. M. O'fisra, J. D. Hudgins, A. Proudfit; third ward, H. T. Powell, John Ingalls, P.H. Smith; fourth ward, W. A. Davis, T. J. Ware, H. Howe.

The circus band screnaded the city mall at ten o'clock.

All is quiet now. The Price men have got No. Five's cannon out and are firing salutes. Price voted the straight ticket with Hendrix at the top.

An Earthquake Reception. MACON, Ga., December 11 .- [Special.] -An earthquake reception is "the latest," and though startling in name, was in feature a decided hit. No shaking or gentle vibrations of the earth, ex-

startling in name, was in feature a decided hit. No shaking or gentle vibrations of the earth, except by imagination and memory, and this was pleasant. Friday evening, at the elegant home of Mrs. Newsom, the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, of Mercer university, gave the before-mentioned reception. It was no burlesque on an earthquake, for the people of Macon have a too feeling recollection to make sport of such a serious affair.

The programme ranged from the sad and plaintive wail of the old and frightened plantation negroto the scientific theory of "shakes." It also embraced experiences. Houstoin Haiper had received several letters and photographs of Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins which were exhibited. Music was composed representing the vibrations of the "quake," the mother singing a sweet lullaby to her frightened bake and ended with a comp meeting air amidst the second shock. The evening passed pleasantly amid smiles and solemn faces (when an awful experience was told.)

Thus the first earthquake reception of 1836 ended and will long be remembered by the many bright young faces present, as welf as the older ones. The reporter thanks the Phi Delta Theta traternity for their remembrance of him and sincerely wishes the choicest blessings may be bestowed upon them.

The following is a list of those present: Miss

cerely wishes the choicest blessings may be bestowed upon them.

The following is a list of those present: Miss Annie Anderson and Dooald Harper, Miss Mamie behnston and W. R. White, Miss Emmie Hant and A. J. Bettle, Jr., Miss Emmie Burr and R. C. Hazellurst, Miss Cifford Wilcox and J. W. Ovurstreet, Miss Harper and J. J. Hamilton, Miss Annie Delarnette and C. E. Cook, Miss Minnie Rockwell and R. Wright, Miss Lizzie Jones and W. R. Ross, Miss Mamie Lightfoot and B. W. Helvenston, Miss Waltie Rodgers and W. H. Chichester, Miss Annie Tenrille and G. S. Hamburger, Miss Bessie Anthony and Z. H. Clark, Miss Eva Carr and M. B. Campbell, Miss Louise Hunter and A. Joues, Miss Mande Campbell and R. J. Long, Miss Annie Mallary and J. Ledbetter.

Bailiff Happoldt's Ride.

MACON, Ga., December 11.—[Special.]—A fe MACON, Ga., December 11.—[Special.]—A few days since an East Macon merchant who held a mortgage on an old gray mule in Jones county, gave liailiff Charlie Happoldt power of attorney to go up and foreclose or settle the matter. The plucky bailiff, who has fought under Gardbaldt, Maximilian and Lee, through three wars, got aboard the northward bound train on the East Tennessee road, and was soon landed at his destination. Contrary to the expectation of everybody, the justice of the peace turned the mule over to the bailiff. This was a severe trial, as the mule must be ridden a roundabout way, eighteen or twenty miles, to reach Macon. The bailiff pushed the animal so hard at the beginning of the journey until it gave out, and ee had to walk and lead the mule a good part of the way. On the way he struck up with a cow, against which he had some sort of a legal process, and betwixt the two refractory animals he was kept out until nerty late in the night. Arriving at last in East Mucon, he fied the mule to a post in front of Judge Subers's store and went in to warm and tell the boys about his journey. After talking awhite, Happoldt went out to see about the mule, and it being very dark and Charlie a little near-sighted, he could not see the mule, but grasped his way to the post and felt for the bridle. Finding it, he slowly hadled it in until he came to the headstall, and lo! it was empty. Holding it up and peering through it, he remarked: "Well, I be dashed! After all that trouble, the cussed old gray mule is gone, and I've got nothing but the empty headstall!" days since an East Macon merchant who held

Railway Racket,

MACON, Ga., December 11.-[Special.]-Majo E. H. Ezell, of Byron, was in the city today. He reports that he brought in twenty-five thousand dollars subscription from citizens between here and

dollars subscription from citizens between here and Byron for the road.

Mr. R. A. Bedgood, of Arabi, Dooly county, has been stopping with his wife at the Edgerton. Your correspondent had quite a long talk with him on railway matters last night. His place is seven miles from Swift creek, which is the line between Worth and Dooly. It is nineteen miles below Vienna. Both the Georgia Southern and Florida and the Covington and Macon surveys pass by his house. He feels quite safe on the railroad question. Mr. Bedgood thinks that one or the other of the roads will surely be built in a short time, and living as he does in one of the finest time, and living as he does in one of the finest time, there will probably be a thriving country town located thereabouts. A store, steam mill, high school and church already form the nucleus for a town. He says the people there are watching with much anxiety the movements of the two railroad corporations, and will subscribe liberally when either is assured.

This part of the state has so far not been deforested by the turpentine and lumber men, and will be a bonanza for the first Investors. Byron for the road.

Byron's Eurial.

MACON, Ga., December 11.-[Special.]-Thursday Byron, the faithful Newfoundland dog, Thursday Byron, the faithful Newfoundland dog, belonging to Mrs. W. A. Lofton, died, and being such an old friend, the kind lady decided to have him buried. Several little negroes were appointed to do the job, and after the interment was over head and foot beards were set up with appropriate inscriptions marked ou them. Then said one: "We sin't had no singin'," "No; spos'n Gabe lead of "And am I boru to die," and the song "Whereupon Gabe led off. "And am I boru to die," and the song was delivered in such a pathetic way that the listeners were melted to tears. After the singing the little negroes joined in prayer, and the scene was as solemn as the costilest of funerals, and conducted as decorously as the obsequies of a prince.

Hotel Lanier.

MACON, Ga., December 11 .- [Special.] - Touch MACON, Ga., December 11.—[Special.]—Touch by touch the Hotel Lanier is being improved and beautified. Now that the interior has been so handsomely finished, the enterprising proprietors have set to work on the outside again. The front has been handsomely tuck-painted, and instead of the gray and sombre look of old, the building looks like a new brick edifice. The historic lions at the entrance have been repainted, and look very handsome.

Mayor Price Re-Elected. Macon, Ga., December 11.—[Special.]—The polls have closed and the votes are being coun-ted. The outlook is that Price is elected by a handsome majority variously estimated at 250 to 500. The count will close at ten or eleven

Personal Paragraph. Personal Paragraph.

MACON, Ga., December 11.—[Special.]—
Major E. M. Ezell, of Byron, is in the city.

Mr. D. A. Keating is confined to his room from a slight attack of illness.

Mr. J. N. Van bickle, late of the firm of Harvey & Van Sickle, has gone to Rome to do business.

Mr. W. J. Brake, of Milledgeville, has come to Macon to liye. He willopen up a wholesale liquor house on Monday.

Mr. W. T. Fairar, formerly of Manchester, England, has purchased the old Chilina lumber yard and will scou open up business there again.

Mr. John Jones and Miss Sallis Farn, of East Macon, were quietly married at the Baptist church Thursday crening.

THE SOUTH GEORGIA CONFERENCE. The Appointments to be Read on Monday-Other Matters.

Other Matters.

CUTHBERT, Ga., December 11.—[Special.]—Saturday was a busy but wet day for the conference in session here. The business of the session, however, is progressing rapidly, and the body looks forward to an early adjournment. Bishop Handrick, though a young man not yet forty, is vigorously built and possesses in a marked degree the external evidences of a strong individuality. His lecture yesterday to thirteen young preachers who had been ordained to deacons' orders, was strong, clear and practical. Many hearts were softened by a recital of the trials to dencons operers, was strong, clear and practical. Many hearts were softened by a recital of the trials and conflicts that awaited these young men. Seldem have we heard so much wisdom compressed in an hour's time. Every person in the land would be benefited if he could get the essence of this speech and pin it inside of his hat for future reference.

Rev. W. A. Cendler, the assistant editor

chee.

Rev. W. A. Candler, the assistant editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate, spoke last night in behalf of the board of church extension. His speech was unique, strong and brilliant.

Dr. J. S. Hopkins, of Emory college, and Dr. D. C. Kelley, of Nashville, are both here, and represented their respective interests in strong and exhaustive reports and speeches.

Rev. Mr. Wilson, of Charleston, spoke today in the interest of the Methodist church edifices of that city which were damaged by the earthquake. A nice sum was subscribed.

Tomorrow the bishop will preach and the ordination of deacons will take place. The appointments will be announced next Monday night, and many changes are probable.

The reports of pastors indicate an increase of about 50 ceorgia conference. Many visitors are in attendance, but the inclement weather somewhat interferes with their presence at the daily session. A movement has been inaugurated by Kev. H. W. Key, to enlarge the boarding department of Andrew college. Four thousand dollars is needed and much of that sum has already been given. The preachers of the South Georgia conference are determined to help old Andrew.

The bishop, this morning, announced the appointment of the following committee on the Georgia conference: J. O. A. Clark, A. M. Williams, H. P. Myers, J. O. Branch, W. B. Hill and J. W. Hinton.

Branch, W. B. Hill and J. W. Hinton.

The following elders names were called and characters passed, H. C. Fentriss, R. F. Williamson, J. T. Lowe, J. B. Wardlow, A. M. Williams, Joseph Längston, R. B. Bryan, F. A. Branch, D. F. Riley, H. W. Key, E. H. McGhee, J. D. Mauldin, W. Mathews, J. B. K. Smith, S. W. Stubbs, J. T. Alinsworth, P. H. Crumley, J. S. Jordan, J. W. Wesjon, W. W. Stewart, E. M. Whifing, W. J. Stallings, S. R. Weaver, R. W. Booth, G. C. Clarke.

Mr. McDonnell offered a resolution requesting the preachers to take the collection for foreign missions by the last of May. Referred to the board of missions.

The committee to whom was referred the resolu ommended C. W. Davis.

Tomorrow will be a grand day for Cuthbert. Such
a feast will, perhaps, not be partaken of by our people again in many years.

PERSONAL.

H. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paint dealer. Paper hanger, house and sign painter, Mauck. J. T. WHITE, Wall paper and Shades. 6t MR. W. O. BELLAIRE, of Lansing, Mich., is

Don't fail to read Wood's specialties in the REV. H. C. MORRISON, pastor of First church.

will reach the city next week. MR. C. A. DAVIS, Jr., who has been visiting facon, has returned to the city. MR. CLAUD GRIFFIN, an old Atlanta boy, is with his friends in the city for a few days. MISS MARY CANNON, of Ellenton, S. C., is

visiting Mrs. W. D. Ellis, on Washington street.

Mrs. John R Kendrick, of Philadelphia, is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. E. S. Riley, 63 Forest avenue. Mrs. M. F. Fambrough, of Griffin, and Miss Made-line Wyly, of this city, are on a visit to Anniston, Ala. MR. GEORGE STILES, son of Dr. C. A. Stile

MRS. JAMES R. McCALLA, of Conyers, is MRS. WALTER H. JOHNSON is visiting her

ather, Captain Veratille, corner of Jones and Ma: MRS. MARY FULTON, of Davenport, Iowa, is risiting her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Holliday, 30

Mrs. Heyden, of Palmetto, and Miss Annie Bul-ard, of Eatonton, are visiting Mrs. J. E. Henley, on Rawson street, Atlanta, Miss Bradshw, of Louisville, Ky., a most charming and accomplished young lady, is ing relatives at 179 East Fair street. Mr. Edwin Walker, brother of Mr. Charles B. Mr. Edwin Walker, brother of Mr. Charles B. Walker, general traveling agent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, is stopping at the Kimball.

Mr. A. L. Cuesta, of the popular firm of Cuesta & Varda, cigar manufactures of this city, left via Air-Line railroad yesterday on a business trip to New York.

DR. HAWTHORNE preaches at only the morning service today, as the weather is inclement and he is troubled with a bronchial affliction. His sub-ject this morning is: "Looking back from the

MR. JOHN HARKINS, who for ten years past has been in charge of stove repairs for a prominen Peachtree house, has made a change. He is now with W. J. Wood, the stovier, 87 Whitehall, where he would be pleased to serve his former joustomers. THE Calhoun hotel, at Calhoun, Ga., with Captain J. M. Kindred proprietor, has the reputa-tion of being the best hotel between Chattanooga and Atlanta. The service iscertainly the best and in point of accommodation it cannot be surpassed. Traveling men when in Calhoun will always stop with Captain Kindred if they consult their own interest.

At The Kimball; E W Walker, Dalton, Georgie; Albert Schener, Cartersville, Ga; H C Smith, Toronto: W J Browne, Columbia, SC; SV R Hayward, St Louis; C C Martin, Cheinnai; J R Palmer, Houston, Texas; J R Wesilake, A Sele, New York; John D Young, Louisville; JV Gardiner New York; Jhomas Randall, Boston; J F Stubbs, W W Gordon, Jr. Savannah; W H Aldrich, FH Downs, A H Atherton, Boston; John D Hall, Griffin, George W Pallitt, Paterson N J; A H Colmany, Baltimore; Baird's minstrel troupe; Dr W D Myers, Mrs Myers, two children and servant, Philadelphia; A F Proctor, Springfield; T L Evans, Cincinnai; H E Caldwell, J A Harrison, Louisville; A E Bell, Cincinnati; F B Swayzy, New York; A T Smith, Louisville; C S Flint, M A Kent, Boston; J D Berry, Newnan; J F Balley, Birmingham: P M B Young, Cartersville; Dr J Hunter, Galveston, Texas; A E Lyden, Richmond; Sam Freeman, Nashville; R A Fatterson, Richmond; JC Hebner, Knoxville; R A Fatterson, Richmond; J C Hebner, Knoxville; R A Fatterson, Richmond; J C Hebner, Knoxville; R A Fatterson, Richmond; J C Hebner, Knoxville; R A Fatterson, Richmond; J Proctor, New York; J C Gunsy, Chneinnati; Jim Ludley, New York; H J McCord, Louisville; J M Thackston, Raleigh; Wm Emerson, Boston; Frank Myers, Cincinnati; A O Morgan, New York; A Dodd, B J Miller, Newark; A H Falm, T A Bush, New York; J E Cox, Griffin? THE KIMBALL; E W Walker

Combining IRON with PUBE VEGSTABLE TONICS, quickly and completely CLEANSEN and ENRICHES THE BLOOD. Quickens

the action of the Liver and Kidneys. Clears the complexion, makes the skin smooth. It does not injure the teeth, cause headech, or produce con-stipation—ALL OTHER IRON MEDICINES DO.

Physicians and Druggists everywhere recommend it.

Dn. N. S. Buscles, of Marion, Mass., says: "I recommend flrown's from Bitters as a valuable tonic for enriching the blood, and removing all dyspeptic symptoms. It does not hart the leeth."

Dn. R. M. DELELL, Reynolds, Ind., says: "I have prescribed flrown's Iron Bitters in cases of aniemia and blood diseases, also when a tonic was needed, and it has proved thoroughly satisfactory."

Mn. WM. BYINS, 28 St. Mary St. New Orleans, Le., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me in a case of blood poisoning, and I heartify commend it to these needing a blood purifier.

Ms. W. W. SONAMAN, Tusqumbia, Ala., says: "I have been troubled from childhood with Impure Boom troubled from childhood with Impure Boom troubled from childhood with Impure Boom to the latters effected a perfect cure. I consult for the latters effected a perfect cure. I consult for the latters effected a perfect cure. Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no offer. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

Too Late for Classification. WANTED ACTIVE CANVASSEES FOR A NEW

MADE EASY.

CURRY, JACOBS & CO.

Marietta and Peachtree Sts.

Have on Display the Largest Line of

USEFUL Holiday Goods

EVER BROUGHT TO ATLANTA.

In Variety, Styles, Quality and Quantity there can be NO COMPETITION.

articles that could not be purchased later in the

unique and rare. Tetlow's Xmas boxes, containing soap

powder and perfume, 50c. Tetlow's Xmas bottles, all styles, 25, 50 Tetlow's powder boxes (a rare bargain), Complete Manicures (white and colored (luloid) 85c and \$1.
Complete Manicures (white and colored (

Tetlow's Xmas boxes, containing s

Inloid), \$1.25, \$2 and up to \$25.

Dressing Cases, in leather, \$1.45. Dressing Cases, in plush, \$2.50 Dressing Cases, combination, \$3. \$1, to \$40.

A Partial List of Our Large Stock

Ivory Brush and Comb Sets, ry Brush and Comb Sets,
plush or leather cases.

Ivory and Celluloid Manicure Sets,
Celluloid Brush and Comb Sets,
plush and leather cases.
Cut Glass Odor Cases. plush or leath

Jewel Cases and Work Boxes, with or without music,
Whisk Broom Cases,
plush and leather.
Ladies' and Gents' Traveling Cases,
Ladies' and Gents' Dressing Case
Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, in plush or leather. Collar and Cuff Boxes,

in plush or leather.

Full line Cut Glass Bottles

Full line Cut Gl Writing Tablets, Match Safes, Infant Sets, Veniagrettes. And everything that can be carried in a Fact Goods Store, and at prices to sait the times

TAYLOR'S

"Were not summer's distillations left
A liquid prisoner, pent in walls of glass.
Beauty's effect of beauty were bereft.
Nor it, nor no remembrance what it was.
But flowers distilled, though with winter med.
Lose but their show, their substance still live
aweet."

Among the numerous gratifications derives from the cultivation of flowers, that of reases them for the sake of their perfumes stands are eminent. And when it is considered his "TAYLOR'S PREMIUM COLONE" is male fees the distilled product of native flowers, and the trapid advancement it has made above a others. Americans about 16 per panel of 18 others, Americans should feel p and the south beast over every state and inter-state fair w been exhibited, it has received the all others, until now competitors exhibit against it. This cologne is grant and very refreshing, agre the invalid and to the healthy, a the invalid and to the healthy, and has a that cloying sweetness which character many perfumes. When one consider highly refreshing character of this cologo in how many instances its use in the side would add to the comfort of the invalid its pleasantness refresh every one, it is et that no family should be without it. It has all druggists and fancy goods dealers after, 50c, and \$1. Our holiday style, glass steppered pint bottles, only \$1.50.

THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE

ATLANTA WILL NOT BE REPRE

the Esseball League Will Probably Do-It /
sare to be Settled that Atlant: Will Not Have
a Clark in the Southern Logie Next
Your-Esseball News (Somerally.

the rivalry against Atlanta is so This was openly and has never was, 'Anything

Patsy Cabill is playing ball in California. Conway and Gunson have signed with Topel and Manager Goldsby has secured a first class by

Lynch, Atlanta's heavy-hitting first be

Monk Cline, the farmons shortstor Denny Lyons is playing ball in Cuba and

Wells, the midget pitcher, played severames against the Louisvilles, who could not too him. They have since signed him for next year uer, the left hand wonder of the South season was over, is assistant ambus, Ohio, bank. afer, the champion great pitcher, who was pro-teed by the New York Herald the king of ters, will be paid \$1,000 for his services nex a by the Metropolitans.

Stricker, the best second baseman that layed south has an offer from Boston of sext season. He has not yet signed, and is laying in Cuba and is considered there a phe-

pions, has been made captain of the Baltic and receives \$2,000 for next season. This is if sect of having been made play ball while her season, and made do what he was capable of. For neuralgia, sciatica, tie douloureux as nia, Salvation Oil is a specific. Yes, You Will

brely be pleased with the stock of Christma John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street. Closing Out

a handsome let of ladies' shopping bags at on
Don't buy until you have seen 'them at Thorate
d Selkirk's. A. Werner & Co.'s Grape Milk.

A pure unfermented grape juice, recome y eminent physicians for its great nu-ualities, Philip Britenbucher, sole agent, etta street. Fine mantles and grate Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

Go to G. J. Briant, Rome, Ga., for best wh less by the jug, keg or barrel. Also Cincins for by the keg and bottles, Remember

160 22 WASHING MACHINES FREE. To introduce in Atlanta. If you want one send at one feasible Laundry Works, 89 Randolph St., Chieffingle.

All the leading brands of Ryes, Bourbon a Corn Whisties, Imported Brandies and Win Orders sent by morning train delivered sa lay. Call at 23 Decatur street for blank order write or direct to Griffin, Ga.

Jewelry at Stilson'

Mor washing use Mondlesson's soap extra Nothing superior to it. Call and get a trackage and you will use no other. Rol behme, agent, 88 Whitehall street. Solo as for Atlanta, Ga.

Come and see them wheth on wish to buy or not. can sell you fine walnut, cher or mahogony mantles at prichat cannot be beat. Huncutt & Bellingrath.

MADE EASY.

URRY, JACOBS & CO.

Marietta and Peachtree Sts.

Have on Display the Largest Line of

USEFUL Holiday Goods

EVER BROUGHT TO ATLANTA.

n Variety, Styles, Quality and Quantity there can be

NO COMPETITION.

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85c and 81. plete Manicures (white and colored ce

oid , \$1.25, \$2 and up to \$25. • Dressing Cases, in leather, \$1.45. Dressing Cases, in plush, \$2.50. Dressing Cases, combination, \$3. \$4, \$5, up

Partial List of Our Large Stock

ory Brush and Comb Sets,
plush or leather cases.
Ivery and Celluloid Manicure Sets, Celluloid Brush and Comb Sets, plush and leather cases. Cut Glass Odor Cases. plush or leather

wel Cases and Work Boxes. with or without music.
Whisk Broom Cases.
Plush and leather.
Ladies' and Gents' Traveling Cases,
Ladies' and Gents' Dressing Cases

ve and Handkerchief Boxes,

in plush or leather,
Full line Cut Glass Bottlet.
Aside from this we carry the latest styles in the bums. Bronzes, Smoking Sets, Liquer Sets, Ink Stands, Card Cases, Pocket Books,

Writing Tablets, Match Safes,
Infant Sets, Veniagrettes.
Indeverything that can be carried in a Fancy Goods Store, and at prices to suit the time

TAYLOR'S

PREMIUM COLOGNE

Were not summer's distillations left A liquid prisoner, pent in walls of glass,
Beauty's effect of beauty were bereft.

Nor it, nor no remembrance what it was,
But flowers distilled, though with winter meet,
Lose but their show, their substance still live

Among the numerous gratifications derived from the cultivation of flowers, that of rearing bem for the sake of their perfumes stands pre-minent. And when it is considered that Taxlory Provides the considered of the considered from the distilled product of native flowers, and that the rapid advancement it has made above all others. Americans should feel proud of it and the south boast and the south boast over every state and inter-state fair where exhibited, it has received the that cloying sweetness which characterizes meny perfunce. When one considers the nighly refreshing character of this cologue, and by all druggists and fancy goods dealers the, 50c and \$1. Our holiday style, giose stoppered pint bottles, only \$1.50.

THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE. ATLANTA WILL NOT BE REPRE-

hall League Will Probably Do .- It Apto be Settled that Atlant: Will Not Ha a Chob in the Southern Lagre Next Year-Baseball News Generally.

Baselall in Atlanta has been mainly supperiod in the jest three seasons by a half dozen or a dozen scullemen. They have lost heavily every a dozen scullemen last they lost about three od deilars; this season about as much. One

sant dollars; this season was a substantial think on may cound me out hereafter, and I think wher gentlemen feel the same way. We do other gentiament losses so much, but the man-mind the money losses so much, but the man-in which they were brought about. For hi-ce, our mana, ing directors this seemon made a calculation, and would have paid out if Saac played the games she owed us. You terest was at fever heat, and we would a a thousand dollars a game. Savannah ed her home games, and had everything snd nothing to make by continuing in the She, therefore, accepted a pretext and dis-d, cutting Atladta out of at least four thouen, is the cause of Atlanta's remaining

reed the directors to pay about \$1,000 where would have had a profit, and would have a us bascball for another season. The truth impossible all the time for Atjanta to get in possible all the time for Atjanta to get in You remember two seasons ago Nashwigames to Augusta simply to beat At-This was openly clarged and and has never been denied.

and has never been denied.

WAS, 'Anything to beat Atlanta' tifle deliberately and under orders gave ar games. It is this bitter feeling that a played against all the time. Anything anna has been the ery. The contest was of only unequal but disagreeable. The edos were abused and denounced, and custed. Those of them who cannot expasciall will and it cheaper and pleasend a month or two in summer in the and a month or two in summer in the the great close play than to put up to support a local club that the other by with when it suits them and will in when they do not choose to." the Atlanta directors then will be in

not. Mr. Collier, Mr. Grady, Mr. Mr. Ryan, Mr. Brown and Mr. are certainly out. Every heard express to out. It is safe to say Atlanta will birst year." ct the league

knext year."

knext year."

knew. There were seven clobs with that a not entering will leave six. To a out of the center of the league will long jumps. Nashville, for instance, a game between that city and Charlesses Orleans will get only two points becand Sayannah. It is probable that wifteplay the season with six clubs. If ubs would be likely to get good crowds to play part of their schedule games I hear it is likely that Macon will not the trip of the season with six clubs. If ubs would be likely to get good crowds to play part of their schedule games I hear it is likely that Macon will not be a read to be a likely to the sayannah as the city. Every club has lost money in the south, Birmingham. Chattambusan A Augusta have already broken expense and quit. If Altanta draws order general bad treatment it will be which the sport has been tried but in the southern league. My opinion is bit clubs in the league lost an averge eason, or \$25,000 a season for the league yabout one hundred and forty players ge salary of from \$190 to \$30 a mouth, yers are thrown back on the northern es will be apt to drop. There are five ectors who have spent over a chousand ce in maintaining baseball in Atlanta ever escaped general and special abu e occasion."

Diamond Dust.

van and McVey go back to Charleston next George Shafer, Atlanta's right fielder, is nway and Gunson have signed with Topeka Manager Goldsby has secured a first class bat-

Hogan, the greatest base-runner ever seen in

Lynch, Atlanta's heavy-hitting first base

Monk Cline, the famous shortstop of the

Denny Lyons is playing ball in Cuba and has "caught ou?" immensely. He is considered the heaviest batsman who ever visited that country. Wells, the midget pitcher, played several the left hand wonder of the Southern 1875, who was ceased to be a wonder be-eason was over, is assistant bookkeeper mbus, Ohio, bank.

baser, the champion great pitcher, who was pronced by the New York Herald the king others, will be paid \$1,000 for his services nex on by the Metropolitans.

Stricker, the best second baseman that ever layed south has an offer from Boston of \$2,500 text senson. He has not yet signed, and is now laying in Cuba and is considered there a phenom-

The famous Blondie Purcell, of the cham-lions, has been made captain of the Baltimores and receives \$2.000 for next season. This is the ef-set of having been made play ball while here last \$2500, and made do what he was capable of. For neuralgia, sciatica, tic douloureux and

derania, Salvation Oil is a specific. 25c Yes, You Will

tely be pleased with the stock of Christmas card John M. Millers, 31 Marietta street. Closing Out

thindsome lot of ladies' shopping bags at cost Don't buy until, you have seen them at Thornton & Selkirk's. A. Werner & Co.'s Grape Milk.

A pure unfermented grape juice, recommended comment physicians for its great nutrition salidies. Philip Britenbucher, sole agent, 32 Ma Fine mantles and grates.

Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

Go to G. J. Briant, Rome, Ga., for best whis-ties by the jug, keg or barrel. Also Cincinnati ter by the keg and bottles.

ends by sending them a Christmas eard.

Miller has a large and carefully selected
Marietta street.

160 St Washing Machines Free.—To introduce them in Atlanta. If you want one send at once to Monarch Leundry Works, 89 Randolph St., Chicago Blings.

All the leading brands of Ryes, Bourbon and Com Whiskies, Imported Brandies and Wines. Cadens ent by morning train delivered same day. Call at 23 Decatur street for blank orders, or write or direct to Griffin, Ga.

Jewelry at Stilson's.

Lor washing use Mendlesson's soap extract Nothing superior to it. Call and get a trial leckage and you will use no other. Robert bohne, agent, 88 Whitehall street. Sole agent for Atland. Ge

Come and see them whether you wish to buy or not. We can sell you fine walnut, cherry or mahogony mantles at prices that cannot be beat. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

MAYNARD'S MILL. Monroe County, Ga., November 16.—Messis. Rodgors, Worsham & Co., Macon, Ga.—Dear Sirs: This is to certify that I tested carefully the Lister's Standard Fertilizers bought of you this year alongside of several other of the highest priced brands of complete fertilizers sold in Macon by other firms. The results show that Lister's produced enough cotton in excess of the other brands to pay for Lister's. The fertilizers and cotton were all carefully weighed and thoroughly satisfied me of the superiority of Lister's Standard Fortilizer. Yours truly, B. A. Hart. Write Lister's A. & C. Works, Baltimore, for agency.

Watchesat Stilson's, 55 Whitehall street.

For Sale—Five City of Atlanta Bonds.

The undersigned will sell or cause to be sold at public outery in front of the building of the Atlanta National bank, on Alabama street, in the city of Atlanta, on the 31st day of December, 1886, at ten of Atlanta, on the 31st day of December, 1886, at ten o'clock, a. m., five (5) bonds of the city of Atlanta, issued in 1872, and falling due in 1892, each for the sum of one thousand dollars, principal bearing interest till maturity at eight per cent per annum, coupons for accured interest from July 1, 1885 not detached. Said bonds are numbered 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34, and which bonds have been heretofere piedged by E. W. Helland, now deceased, to said bank to secure the payment of certain indebtedness of said Holland, deceased, and which is past due and unpaid.

Said bonds will be sold by virtue of the power vosted in said bank under the laws of said state. This November 23th, 1886. PAUL ROMARE,

Cashier Atlanta National Bank.

Plain and fancy grates, nickle and brass trimmed grates, club house grates, etc. Call and see us if you need grates. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

CALIFORNIA WINES (strictly pure.) Securely packed. Send for price list. D. RICH & CO., 1 785 Broadway, New York.

Heating stoves. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath. Stock Feed at Wholesale. Corn, cats, hay, bran, shorts, corn-meal, pea-meal, germ-meal, peas, and everything else that is good for a horse, mule or cow at lowest prices, at MORGAN & MATTHEWS,

Telephone No. 274. Fancy colored globes, the most varied assortment ever

seen in the city, at Hunnicutt

& Bellingrath's.

Diamonds at Stilson's, 55 Whitehall St.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-YOUNG LADIES AT HOME TO rector photographs for us by a new process. No instructions to buy. Fascinating employment. Work can be mailed anywhere. Si to \$2 per day can be made. Particulars mailed with a sample cabinet photograph, beautifully colored, for four cents. Address Home Co., P. O. Box, 1816, Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN WANTED—A GOOD SALESMAN FOR a wholesale millinery house; experienced man preferred. Letters with references to H. B., Constitution office.

WANTED-A FEW MEN TO WORK IN THE woodshop and a few to work in the grinding room. Apply at Southern Agricultural Works. WANTED—ONE FIRST CLASS WOOD WORKER immediately, also a good trimmer. Apply at once to Weitzel & Fitzgibbon, 85 Peachtree street. WANTED-MACHINE HAND ON WOOD WORK.

ing machinery. None but experienced hand need apply. Blount & Hill, East Point.

WANTED-LADIES AND GENTLEMEN IN city or country to take light work at their homes. \$1 to \$3a day easily made; work sent by madl; no canvassing. We have a good demand for our work and furnish steady employment. Address with stamp, Crown Mig. Co., 234 Vine street, Cincinnati, O. no 25 im

WANTED—A FEW WIDE-AWAKE LADIES TO sell books on salary or commission. Call or write-early. Room 12, 69% Whitehall street, Atlan-ta, Ga. From 9 to 12 a. m., 3:30 to 5 p. m.

WANTED-A WOMAN TO DO GENERAL house work. Must stay in the house. Good home and good wages to the right person. Call at 117 Forest avenue.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES. POSITION BY EXPERTLADY STENOGRAPHER by 1st of January. Best references. Address A. B. Calvin, care Constitution. su tu wed

A GENTLEMAN WITH SEVERAL YEARS' employment. Address "V," this office. WANTED-SITUATION AS TRAVELING SALES man by a man of lifteen years experience Best references. Flue nequalitatine with good trade in Georgia, Alabama and Florida: Address Sales man, care of Wilson & Stiff, 10 Marietta street, At lanta, Ga., to whom I refer. sun, wed,

WANTED-A SITUATION AS TEACHER BY A graduate of experience. Address No. 21, East Alabama st., Atlanta.

WANTED-BY A YOUNG MARRIED MAN, A situation for ensuing year. Can keep book or fill any position requiring rapid and accurate figuring, writing, etc. Ten years training in large and systematic mercautile business. Unquaited indorsement of present employers. Address box 50, Greensboro, Ga. sun wed sun

WANTED - POSITION BY A THOROUGHLY competent book-keeper, to do office work or assist generally. References first class. Address Business, 42 Peachtres street. sun 12, 19, 26

WANTED - BY A MAN THOROUGHLY UNDERstands farming, horticulture, floriculture and fock, a re-engagement. Address A. P. R., this office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED-A SITUATION AS TEACHER BY

A MIDDLE-AGED LADY OF EXCELLENT PAR A critage and possessing qualities which will make her useful in any household, desires a home. Best references. Terms reasonable. Address J. D. Collin, P. O. box 81, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED-A SITUATION AS TEACHER BY A young lady graduate. References exchanged Address, stating terms, Teacher, care Atlanta Cou-

FOR SALE-Beal Estate.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID LOT 56x150 FEET two blocks from Peachtree street, near Baker good neighborhood, cheap. John Mell, 36 Peachtree st.

POR SALE—500 ACRES RICH LAND, SITUATED in north Louislana, on Bayou D'Arbonne, specially situated for stock farm. Has adjoining 3,000 acres swamp land. For terms and further particulars address H. E. Mosely, Mosely Bluff, Union Particularis address H. E. Mosely, Mosely Bluff, Union Particularis and statement of the provisions.

TOR SALE-REAL ESTATE—I WILL SELL half-interest, or the whole, of the best 65 acro. Fruit and Dairy Farm in the state of Georgia, situated one mile from the city of Atlanta. It bore last year over ten thousand bushels of apples, and in all probability will bear 15,000 bushels next year. It has a never fulling stream of apring water running through it. There will be a street car running in 300 yards of ft next summer. They are now bushelm; the road, I fsolid in next thirty days, will give a bargain. Call on J. S. Wilson, Agent, 614 Whitehali Street, Atlanta, Ga.

At Wholesale and Retail.

CARPETS

At Wholesale and Retail.

PARLOR FURNITURE

UPHOLSTERY GOODS

Our Xmas Novelties and substantials far exceed any display ever shown in our fair city.

Antique Oak Suits, Tables, Sideboards, Chairs. Hand made Rugs from Persia. Cherry and Mahogany Sideboards, Hallstands. Parlor and Chamber Suits. Large Carpets made in England. Chairs imported from Vienna. Parlor Suits made at home. Excellent selection of Upholstery Coverings, Leather Chairs and Lounges of best make. Sandford's Wilton Velvet Carpets. Lowell & Bigelow Body Brussels Carpets. Smyrna Rugs and Carpets. Rattan Chairs and Work Baskets. Imported and Domestic Turcoman Curtains. Book-cases, Desks, Easels, Wardrobes. Window Shades, Lace und Silk Curtains. Roxbury's, Stinson's, Sandford's and Higgins's Tapestries Heavy Extension Tables in different woods.

Best Ingrain, Cotton and Hemp Carpets. Our sales are large and satisfactory. We spare no pains to please our customers in selections and in packing and delive ering goods after they are sold, and we guarantee to do it

Buy your goods from best kept stock in Atlanta. Get your Furniture and Carpets together. Be sure you get what you want, and go home to your family and spend a joyous Christmas tide.

ANDREW J. MILLER

42 AND 44 PEACHTREE STREET.

G. H. Eddleman, Real Estate Agent, Office .51 South Broad Street.

If YOU THINK OF BUYING IMPROVED OR vacant property, be sure and come to see me this week. I have some extra special bargains for the spot cash. I also have a few more nice homes on monthly payments. Remember that I make a specialty of handling property for those who are determided to sell quick and make the prices accordingly. G. H. Eddieman, 51 S. Broad st.

Samuel W. Goode & Co.'s Real Estate Office

No. 1 Marietta, Corner Peachtree RFAD SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.'S SPECIAL real estate column on another page today. CAM'I. W. GOODE & CO. SELL NOS. 118 AND 120 Marietta street at anction next Wednesday at 12 o'clock, December 15th. You are invited to the sale. Two brickstores, with stairway between, each 20x10 feet, each lot 20x100 feet with rear and side alley. Same side with and this side cotton factory, between Spring and Bartow streets. Saln'l W. Goode & Co. CHOICE LIST OF STORES AND DWELLINGS to rent, Call early Monday, Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

RENT LIST WILL SUIT YOU IN A STORE dwelling or office. Sam'l W. Goode & Co. EXCHANGE LIST OF CITY AND FARM PROP A UCTION SALES CONDUCTED FOR EXECU-tors, administrators, guardians, trustees. N. R-Fowler our auctioneer. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

WANTED-A FIRST CLASS SERVANT, LADIE WANTED-A GOOD MAN SERVANT FOR GEN eral work round lot and in house. Apply 12 E. Alabamast.

Harry Krouse, Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agent., 2 Kimball House, Wall st.

Loan Agent., 2 Kimball House, Wall st.

5.50 —4-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR GEORGIA PAcific depot, renting for \$\$ per month.
\$2,350 will buy lot 100x400 feet near Peters' park.
\$5,500 for first-class lot on Peachtree street.
\$2,350—Reautiful tot 50x200 feet, Washington street.
\$350—Two lots 50x100 feet cach. near Davis street.
\$350—Two lots 50x100 feet cach. near Davis street.
\$300—Tot 35x00 feet, Chestnut street, near West
Hunter street.
\$1,100—For 3-room house, lot 120x120 feet; also vacant lot 120x80 feet, Hill street, bargain.
\$1,350—Nee lot, Wheat street, near Collins street.
\$3,550—Nee lot, Wheat street, near Collins street.
\$3,550—Nee lot, Wheat street, near Collins street.
\$4,500—Store houses, lot 120x200 feet, corner
Haynes and Foundry streets.
\$4,500—Store houses, 114½ and 116 Marietta street,
lot \$0x100 feet to an alley.
\$1,500—Lot 200x300, cerner Ponce de Leon avenue
and Jackson street; cheapest lot on the avenue.

nue. 51,500—Lot 205x275, Jackson street through to the Boulevard; grove lot, large enough to make Vacant and improved property in all parts of the

MONEY ADVANCED ON CITY PROPERTY placed with me for absolute sale 3 to 6 months placed with me for absolute sale 3 to 6 months A GENTS WANTED TO BUY STATE OR COUNTY rights to sell the Raymond's Baby Jumper and ng, best selling article in the market.

Leak & Lyle's Sale List.

\$7000 FOR 225 ACRE FARM NEAR THE city. Secto for most handsome residence on Capitol ave-

scoo for most handsome residence on Capitol avenue.

\$2500 for handsome 6 room residence at Kirkwood.
\$2500 for 6 room house and lot. first-chas location.
\$3100 for finest located dairy farm in the state,
\$1300 for 6 room dwelling at East Point.
\$1250 for 4 room brick house and lot at East Point.
\$100 for 3 room house are whitehalf street.
\$4600 for house and one acre lot near Walker street ecitool.
\$4100 for 5 room house and lot on Orange street.
\$4500 for 5 room house and lot on promisent street.
\$450 for 5 room house and lot. A hargain.
\$700 for 434 acres land close in.
\$450 for 5 aroom house and lot near Decaure street.
\$250 to \$600 for nice, level, vacant lot, from one to \$600 for nice, level, vaca

FOR SALE-HORSES, WAGONS, ETC.

WAGONS, TWO HORSE DRAYS, FARM AND N.C. Spence, S1 and S3 Decatur street, su tu thur 4w.

FOR SALE—CARRIAGE—A SECOND-CLASS rockaway, must be sold to settle an estate. Can be seen at No 74 Peachtree st. sucwe tf

CARRIAGE CHEAP—A SECOND HAND CARriage very cheap, Apply 28 Whitehall street. A GOOD BUGGY FOR LITTLE MONEY, THE A standard buggy can be bought at from \$48 to \$100. It has steel axles and tires, as good a wheel as is used, on most high-priced buggies. Buy one and be happy. Library building, Nos. 39, 41 and 43 Decatur st. POR SALE LOW-ONE SECOND HAND DRAY, harness, one set buggy. Call soon and get bargain. D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall st.

THE BEST IS ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST. BUY I the old reliable Milburn if you want a good wa gon. You will never regret it. H. L. Atwater, man-ager, Library Building. FOR FINE CARRIAGES CALL ON US, AT LI brary Building. H. L. Atwater, manager. su wky TIDINGS OF COMFORT AND JOY. A GOOD road cart for \$85 to \$35. No horse motion. For ease and comfort cannot be beat. Come and see them at Library Building. H. L. Atwater, manager.

su wkly

FOR SALE—PAIR YOUNG MULES, WAGON and harness; no use for them, will close out low this week. D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall st. POR SALE—TWO SECOND-HAND HEARSES, three close carriages, one phaton and several buggies and sulkies, all in good order, and will be sold at a sacrifice. Apply to Louis Redd, Columbus, Ga.

AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED—LADIES TO WORK FOR US AT their own homes. §7 to \$10 per week can be quietly made. No photo- painting; no canvassing. For full particulars, please address at once Crescent Art Co., 19 Central street, Boston, Mass., Box 5,170.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS AGENTS — EITHER ladies or gentlemen, to handle a grand, new hotiday book, something entirely out of the ordinary line. Splendid terms; a chance to make money fisst. Address Johnson & Co., 1013 Main st., Richmond, Va.

Richmond, Va.

GENTS WANTED TO BUY STATE OR COUNTY rights to sell the Raymond Baby Jumper and Swing, one of the best selling articles made. Every mother will want one after seeing it. Very little money required to run the business. An active man can make from \$10 to \$20 a day. Apply to Harry Krouse, 2 Kluball house, Wall street, for prices and terms,

A RELIABLE ENERGETIC BUSINESS MAN to uct as peneral agent for the United States Dealers' Protective Association and Mercautile Agency (incorporated); main office 38 Tribune building. New York city; for Fulton and adjoining counties the right party can realize \$2,000 or \$3,000 per annum and permanent postilion. Call u one of address the subscriber at the Kiraball house on Monday and Tuelly, W. H. Kilyert, manager.

WANTED-BOARD BY GENTLEMAN AND wife in private family, close in. Terms must be reasonable. Address "Typo," this office.

WANTED-Rooms and Houses

WANTED-THREE UNFURNISHED BOOMS suitable for light house keeping, with parties owning property. References exchanged. Address M. C., care this office. MONEY WANTED.

WANTED-TO BORROW \$1,000 ON CENTRAL store property worth \$25,000, will pay 6 per cent only. Address Absolutely Safe, this office. 2 su WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED-15-HORSE POWER ENGINE AND boller, second hand. Address G. B. H., No. 2 Cherry st , Atlanta, Ga. WANTED-A SECOND-HAND SHEET IRON Robert bat will cook for 150 men. A. P. Stewart & Co., 62 Whitehall street.

WANTED-ALL THE SECOND HAND FERNI-ture, carpets, sloves, show cases in Atlanta at Whitehall.

LIVERY AND SALE STABLES.

HAVING ENLARGED MY STABLES AND ADD ed to my stock both fine carriages and horses, HAVING ENLARGED at the corresponded horses, and prepared to formish carriages for funerally parties and pleasure driving. I also have a good stock of briggles and suddle horses and pleasure from for bearding horses and stocke for carriages. Horses and mules to let by the day. Telephone 405, J. M. Holbrook, 93, 95 and 97 S. Broad. so the

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, etc.

FOR RENT - NICE 5 EOOH HOUSE, 74 COURT land avenue. Apply to G. M. Downs, 25 lyy NEW SIX ROOM HOUSE TO RENT ON ALEX-ander st. new Peachiree; also rooms to ront. Address No. 176 Alexander.

NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE OF FIVE rooms for rent. Possession given immediately. Address Mrs. B., care Constitution office. FOR RENT—A FOUR ROOM HOUSE. APPLY to M. Nally, 179 South Forsyth st.

R ENT. CHEAP, NEAT 5 ROOM COTTAGE, 35 Courtland avenue, near Union depot. Apply next door, or to M. N. Elount, C. R. R. depot.

THAT ELEGANT RESPOENCE 21 BALTIMORE block to rent, furnished, for the winter. Apply at No. 38 N. Forsyth street. FOR BENT-NO. 6 PULLIAM ST., 6 ROOMS, closets, gas and water conveniently arranged, cheap to a good tenant. Apply next door.

FOR RENT-TWO DESIRABLE HOUSES, 57 AND 58 Garnett at; gas and water. Apply 173 White-hall st. FOR RENT-ROOMS. FOR RENT-TWO ROOMS BETWEEN IVY AND PHYOR, at 24 Wheat.

TWO OR THREE ROOMS, 152 NELSON ST., Dear Walker street school. One front norm, good coal house. Rent cheap. Call at residence. FOR RENT-IWO OR THREE ROOMS, KITC.1-en and servants room if desired; 5 minutes en and servants room if desired: 5 minutes walk from pestoffice. No. 31 Hayden st.

POR RENT ON JANUARY IST 3 OR4 ROOM;
I suitable for light housekeeping on one of the nicest streets in the city, convenient to street car. References required and given. Address E. S., care Constitution.

THREE FLEGANT UNFURNISHED ROOMS, th large closets. Apply at 40 West Baker st., re, Marsh & Co. J. B. Smith. FOR RENT—TWO PLEASANT ROOMS WITH gretes, and use of kitchen. Rent nominal. Roomire of J. L. Moore, A. K. Hawkes' optical store, Kimball house block.

LOUR ROOMS SUITABLE FOR LIGHTHOUSE keeping; 5 minutes' walk from earshed. No. 4.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT-ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished. References exchanged. 115 lvy st. ROOMS FOR RENT-ONE SMALL FRONT room, also one large room, furnished or unfurnished; attendance, gas and bath 83 Loyd st. FOR RENT-A NICE ROOM FURNISHED OR Unturnished, at 58 Washington st. Board convenient and terms reasonable.

FURNISHED ROOMS

ONE FURNISHED ROOM FOR SINGLE GEN-tleman, 33 Luckie st. FOR RENT-ONE FURNISHED ROOM WITHIN one block of postoffice, 31 Poplar st. FOR RENT-ONE FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED,

FOR RENT--Miscellaneous.

TO RENT — LAGRANGE PROPERTY — ONE STORE, best staud for dry goods, and one best stand for groceries and farm supplies. Also cottages, LaGrange Hotel & au ff FOR RENT—THE NATIONAL HOTEL AT DALton, fig.; furnished and in good repair. Address W. H. Tibbs, Dalton, Ga. A LADY LEAVING THE CITY, WILL MAKE some reasonable arrangement, with party with our children. to rent a portion of house, furnished or unfurnished. Address immediately "Citizen," at this office.

FOR RENT-SECOND FLOOR OF NO. 32 BROAD street. H. H. Dickson. For Rent by Smith & Dallas, 43 S. Broad

A SPLENDID 7-ROOM HOUSE, KITCHEN, SERVER, etc., etc.; a most desirable place on one of the best residence streets, and near fle street cars, \$10.

A superior bearding house, finely located, \$75.

A nice 4-room cottage near Marietta street school, having a large garden, \$10.

A nice 6-room house near Evan's chapel, \$15.

Nice 3-room cottage, very close iu, \$10.

MISCELLANEOUS. A FIRST-CLASS SOUTHERN GEM PIANO WILL be exchanged for a pony and phaeton; the piano is as good as new. Apply to W. S., Constitution office.

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER. Dental Depot, 281/2 Whitehall st. MONEY ADVANCED ON CONSIGNMENT AND auction sales promptly attended to. H. Wolfe, Auctioneer.

LADIES' COLUMN. OSTRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, DYED AND curled, also kid gloves, at 1. Phillips, 14 Martetta street.

FOR SALE-Miscellane

FOR SALE—A \$5,000 PURCHASE MONEY NOTE, due in 3 years, interest 8 per cent, payable quarterly; place sold for \$7,100; amount paid \$2,100; above note for balance; city property; insurance \$3,000; goed two story house; elegant corner lot. Apply at once, Haygood & Martin.

60 PER CENT SAVED-WE WILL SELL FOR Of PER CENT SAVED—WE WILL SELL FOR ON 30 days at retail and save you above amount of your holiday purchases on our large line of gold and silver watches, rings, fine bracelets, lacepins, earrings, watch and neck chains, lockets, sleeve and collar buttons, scarf pins and everything found in a first class jewelry store. Gold, silver, nickel and steel spectacles and eye, glasses, clocks, pocket knives, pocketbooks, harps, accordeons, etc. Doing business upstairs we have a saving of twelve hundred dollars per year on store rent alone to divide amongst our customers. S. Maier & Co., importers and wholesale jewelers, \$9/2 Marietta street, upstairs, decl2 19 22.

FOR SALE-TWO FINE PIANOS AND THREE P parior organs, outside our regular line, at great sacrifice and on easy terms; must be closed out at once. S. P. Riehards & Son, No. 37 Whitehall and M South Broad st.

FOR SALE-HUNDREDS OF BUREAUS, BED

FOR SALE—O. B. THOMPSON'S PURE APPLE cider, cabbage, ontons, potatoes, apples, butter, eggs, and one dray cheap. J. B. Roberts & Co. GEORGIA LAW REPORTS FOR SALE. A GOOD set cheap. Address D. P., 24½ Peachstree street. FOR SALE—BEHR BROS & CO'S. UPRIGHT
Planes and organs, none landsomer or better.
Inducements to good agents. V. T. Barnwell, No.
54 South Broad st.

TO LOVERS OF GOOD COPFEE. -DRINK H. M. Bosworth & Co.'s Javanese, roasted fresh every ay, and for sale by all the leading grocers in Al-74 OCTAVE CHICKERING PIANO, LITTLE
73 used, big barrain, terms easy. Barnwell, No.
48 Gilmer street, office No. 5t South Broad-speak

FOR SALE-COPPER PLATE AND MONOGRAM press, dies, plates, etc. Other jeweler tools for sale cheap. Chas. S. Northen. SEED WHEAT, RUST PROOF OATS, BARLEY,

BOARDERS WANTED. BOARDING-A DESTRABLE ROOM WITH BOARD suitable for gentlemen. References exchang-d; 25 Luckie street.

WANTED-HOARDERS-A CHOICE ROOM, suitable for two gentlemen, or a couple, for rent, with board, at 16 Wheat st. Terms moderate, suit h 3w A FEW EOANDERS CAN BE ACCOMMODATED As to Houston street. Large rooms; gas; hot and cold anths; good board and good water; very soft-tral; reasonable terms. BOARD AND LODGING FOR MAN AND WIFE, or two gentlemen, can be obtained at No. 23 Poplar St. Terms reasonable.

GENTLEMAN AND WIFE OR TWO GENTLE men can of tain nice front room with good board Miss N. Sims, 38N. Forsyth street. TWO PLEASANT ROOMS TO RENT, OR WILL-take a remple of gentless on boarders in private family. Terms reasonable. Researce exchanged.

Lieberman, Kaufman & Co's Specialties

Christmas, Kaufman & Co's Specialties.

Christmas is here. Make your spicotion—For the next thirty days we will make the woods how! Notice this proposition!

2. purchases a trunk, former price \$2.

2. purchases a trunk, former price \$3.

3. purchases a trunk, former price \$3.

4. purchases a trunk, former price \$4.

5. purchases a trunk, former price \$7.

6. purch

"THE OLD BOOK STORE."

HOLIDAY GOODS—CHATTEBOX FROM 40 TO 75c., Prots elegantly bound 75c., standard works of fiction 50c. elegant gift books, box paner lot 60.85., geld pens and holders, notions etc. The largest assertment and cheapest prices is Atlenta. Catalogues to any address free.

FOR SALE—100 NICE SAWED FENCE POSTS of white oak in Atlanta, at half price. Address J. L. Perkins, Winston, Ga.

DOGS FOR SALE.

PUPS FOR SALE—3 SMALL BLACK AND TANK 2 skyetarriers, 2 French pugs; also 4 Rogies setters and 5 pointers, ages 6, 8 and 10 weeks. The best Christmas present you can give is one of those pets. Send stamp for price and description. Ad-dress Gate City Kennel, Atlanta, Ga.

Saddles, Harness, Etc.

BEST CHRISTMAS PRESENTS AT B. MOR. EST CHRISTAN

ran's SO Whitehall st.
ndisone gold mounted riding whips

buggy whips

carriage whips

gents' saddles.

gents' saddles.

girls' and boys' saddles.

carriage lap robes.

carriage harness.

buggy harness.

bore blankets.

All saddlery goods at D. Morgan's 80 Whiteball'st.

INSTRUCTION. GOLDSMITH'S SCHOOL OF BUSINESS 38% 8.

GEORGE BUSINESS BU

M. R. G. W. LEWIS' ART SCHOOL, 70% WHITE-ball street—I am now occupying rooms formerly used by Mrs. Danneiger, where I have much better accommodations for teaching hack Crayon and Greefan. Any one can teaturto make perfect pictures in a short time. Success granamood. Material furnished free of charge. Call and get terms and examine work of pupils. I alsokeep Mrs. Denziger's French Töllet Pearl Drops for beautify-ing the complexion.

PERSONAL. T TO C -DID YOU GET PAPERS FROM RAIL-"personais" If not, do so at once. Answer by mail.

DIVORCE LAW OF ILLINOIS. SEND STAMP.
Randolph street, Chicago.

F YOU WANT PURE, OLD MELLOW WHISkies and brandles for medicinal purposes, go. to
drug stores Nos. 63 Whitehall, 90 and 92 Peachres,
58 and 522 Decatur streets.

WALTON THOMAS, MEBLE CUTTER, RE pairing and cutting furniture marble a spec telephone 319. Shop near Boyd and Baxte uture factory. Ronciane factory.

RONCIAD NOTES, WAIVING ALL THE EXemptions, including gamishment of wages, etc.,
and either with or without the mortgage clause, appreferred, and printed so as to be used in any sate,
sent postpaid to any address upon rocelptod sill
cents for a book of 100 notes, or thirty-five cents for
a book of fifty notes. These forms or notes are pronounced the best in existence, and we have letters
stating that they bring the money when other
forms fail. Send money in two cent stamps or
postal notes, and state whether the mortgage clause
is wanted. Address the Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.
da, wky

WE SEND BY MAIL, POSTAGE PAID, TO ANY
address, the simplest and bost forms of blenk
deeds, blank mortgages, and blank bonds for this
upon receipt of sixty cents per quire.

BUSINESS CHANCES. WANTED. — ENERGETIC BUSINESS MAN, whose abilities will command at feast \$2,000 per year, as manager of a branch office in Affanta. Must be able to procure and control men. Frofits large; no risk. Some capital and references required. O. C. St Clair, Chicago, III.

WILL SELL FOR TWO HUNDRED AND PIFTY W dollars the entire and complete machinery of the Watkinsville shoe factory; capacity of machin-ery five hundred pair a day. Address A. G. Fower, agent, Athens, Ga. ONE OF THE BEST HOTELS IN THE SOUTH—
Sturnished rooms, new linen, new salson and everything fresh and in complete order. Proprietor has more than he can attend to. His receipts \$75,000 to \$80,000 per annum; has 8 year lease at low figures; he will sell one-half interest to right party at low figure and would not require part partial payment. House and everything open for impection. This is remarkable opening for good action. This is remarkable opening for good action. This is remarkable opening for good action.

R ESTAURANT FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST At railroad restaurants in the south for sale; can serve 150 guests at one sitting; no re-sit; 7 passenger trains a day on through route; it is making money; owner will sell, as he has other business more than he can attend to. Frierson & Scott, Atlanta and Chattauoga

PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES. PICTURES, PICTURES, PICTURES—TO BUY pictures for less than first cost Williams' Bank-rupt Sale is the place, 30% Whitehall st. THE FINEST PICTURE FRAMES FOR CRAYONS in the state is selling for less than first cost at Williams', 2014. Whitehall.

OF COURSE WILLIAMS PICTURES AND FIC-ture frames sell. Less than cost, 1/2 eash, 1/2 weekly. 30½ Whitehall. A FEW DAYS MORE AND WILLIAMS PICTURES and picture frames will be sold out, mark it.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN-IF THE MAN who pocketed my knife Thursday, in (non of Schumann's, will return it I will pay him \$2 and ask no questions. J. C. Jenkins, 40 Marietia street. OST-DECEMBER 10th, 1 QUARTERLY TICK 14t, on Ga. R. R. belonging to Henry Dowman good tile. Feb. 4th. Any person finding it will be rewarded for trouble by bringing same to Warlick & Wingate, corner Decatur and Collins sts.

OTOVE RANGE AND FURNACE REPAIRING—
Does your stove or range heed a new back, grate, end or side lining, cross piece, due or bottom! If so, send to me. I will repair it no matter of what make, where made or when, I have repairs for all soves made in the United States. If what you want should be not in stock I will supply the quickly and reasonably. I have two the mechanics, who do nothing else but repair surve, range and furnaces. Give me one trial. This is a new feature, but I find it a large gield, as up one pays proper attention to this branch of business, W. I. WOOD, the stovier, N. Whilebell at.

WOOD'S SPECIALTIES. POR THE HOLIDAY? I WILL POSITIVEM

close out my large stock of whater goods lowing prices:

Coal bod's \$2%.
Coal vw es at \$1.75.
Heativ g stoves \$2.00.
Cool atoves, No. 7.
Pv.i line of ware, \$0.50.
In ristings horn, \$2.00.
The water sets, \$10 papers, \$2.00.
Chamber sets, \$2.00.
Chamber sets,

THE CONSTITUTION. Published Daily and Weekly. ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE, AT \$1.00 PER MONTH, \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR.

THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS LEADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN HE PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.

ADVERTISING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE PAPER, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS SOLICITED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND WAKE ALL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABE TO THE CONSTITUTION.

J. J. FLYNN, General Eastern Agent. 28 Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER, 12, 1886.

INDICATIONS for Atlanta, taken at 1 o'clock a. m: Light rain; slightly warmer Georgia, Florida, and Tennes-

see, light rains; variable winds; slightly warmer

The Gate City Guard in Europe. The details of the proposed trip of our Gate City Guard to Europe, which we print this morning, will be read with surprise and pleasure-surprise that the arrangements have been so nearly perfected without public notice, and pleasure that Atlanta will be the first city to send American military across

For twenty years there has been more or less talk of sending some of the crack regiments of the north to England and France. But it is reserved for Atlanta to put the first battalion of American volunteer soldiers on European soil. It is curious to think of our Atlanta boys - armed and in uniformmarching across the Alps, parading through the sleepy towns along the Mediterranean, and giving exhibitions of the American infantry drill in public squares of London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and Rome. But that is exactly what they will do. The completeness of Captain Burke's arrangements do not admit of a doubt as to the proposed trip being promptly and fully carried out.

When it is done it will be done well. Captain Burke is a fine disciplinarian and has the assistance of excellent drill masters. The Guard is made up of splendid material, and is famous already for the accuracy and finish of its manual and movements. The company will be under military discipline through the whole tour. A ship has been chartered specially for the company and its friends, and every possible step taken to ensure complete success. The receptions of the Guard in Europe will undoubtedly be brilliant and constant. The matter has already assumed proportions of an international episode, and our boys will go out backed with the highest official indorsements a republican government can give. In European countries the army holds larger place in affairs than in America. The greatest interest will be felt in the American drill, and

Captain Burke's idea is an inspiration. We recall nothing that has carried Atlanta's name further or advertised it more thoroughly than the tour of the Guard will do. The beartiest good wishes of the people of Atlanta will follow our gallant soldiers to the uttermost reach of their journey, and an old-fashioned "cracker" welcome will await them on their return.

in American equipment and uniforms.

Hon, W. C. Glenn, of Whitfield,

This gentleman has made an exceptionally a suggests a possibility that should not be brilliant record as a legislator, and his speech allowed to become a reality. Friday was one of the events of the session. \ Under the general railroad law of the state, Mr. Glenn has the rare and happy nack of saying what he has to say directly and forcibly, and then refraining from trying to say it over again. Instead of tiring the house, he piques it, and when he sits down there is general regret that he had not talked a little longer. This, sort of regret very seldom waits on legislative orations. It is hard to call Bill Glenn, Mr. Glenn, but we want to say that higher honors than those he now wears await Mr. Glenn, of Whitfield.

Are Knights Unsafe Leaders?

THE CONSTITUTION has no differences with the Knights of Labor. On the contrary, its only relations with the order have been such as establish confidence and a sense of mutual obligation. The principles on which the order is established, are ideal in their excellence, and administered by its supreme officers under these principles, it is the friend and not the enemy of fair employers and of intelligent capital.

The trouble is, the knights are constantly misled by a gang of local demagognes or lantern-jawed tramps, whose only interest is in agitation, and who thrive only while their dupes are starving. It was a crowd of these pestilent fellows that the other day committed the sixty thousand workingmen of Chicago to sympathy with the murderous anarchists, and a similar gang that in Philadelphia broke up a corporative enterprise through which an intelligent experiment was to be tried under most favorable conditions. In inciting and mismanaging strikes, how ever, these curbstone statesmen are most dangerous.

The scandalous conduct of Martin Irons in the southwestern strikes is fresh in the public mind. In the Chicago packer's strikes it is now demonstrated that a local politician named Eutler, ordered these strikes on or off to help his candidacy for sheriff, and that Powderly's orders were pocketed, and the men kept starving, that the rascal's campaign might be benefitted.

In New Jersey the glass blowers have formally withdrawn from the knights because of the vicious and foolish conduct of a knight named Coffey, who has plainly irritated matters for selfish purposes. Over his protest, the glass blowers are going back to work. In the great tanner's strike, which resulted disastrously to the knights. the same mismanagement was noticeable. In Augusta, Georgia, thousands of women and children are still suffering from the unwise and selfish leadership of the foxy Meynardie, and it is hinted that the investigation now pending will show that there was something worse

than unwisdom in the matter. In every case these strikes have been ordered without reason, and resulted in disas ter. In each the smooth, treacherous hand of the professional agitator was at work. In each the just cause of organized labor has suffered unjustly. It is painful to see the great body of workingmen-the bone and new of every community-led like sheep

tie the shoes of an honest workman at his bench. These fellows have no interest in labor, beyond what they pick up in its agitation. They have no interest in communities or in men. They are tramps in the worst sense of the word. The Knights of Labor will do well to put real workingmen in charge of their affairs, and to take these workingmen from the benches or the forges or the shops in Atlanta, where they have long been known as sensible, sober, conservative men.

The tax bill, as amended by the finance committee, was passed by the house yesterday. In our opinion this was wise, and the state is to be congratulated on having its finances shaped by such an able body as compose the finance committees of the legislature, and also in having such an able body to pass upon measures effecting the financial interests of the state. The difference between the general tax proposed by the finance committee and that proposed by Mr. Arnheim in his minority report was only ten one-hundreths of a mill, or \$33,000 in the \$333, 000,000 of taxable property of the state. The slight increase proposed by the finance committee is made necessary, as was clearly shown by Captain W. W. Gordon, the chairman of the committee in his admirable effort sustaining its report, if a sufficient amount is appropriated to finish the new capitol by the first of January, 1889, and also in the importance of the state meeting other obligations which could not have been met without

the increase. Those disagreeing to the report of the committee favored the increased appropriations for the earlier completion of the capitol and claimed that with this and the obligations of the state, the increase was not nec-

The house adopted the report of the com mittee, and in doing so does not leave the state in danger of having a deficit in its treasmy. It is better to err on this side than the other. The report of the finance committee. however, was based on the safest and closest calculation, from the state treasurer's books and received the earnest indorsement of the treasurer, who urged that its passage was absolutely necessary, to have the state meet its obligations.

The tax as adopted for 1887 and 1888 is two and sixty one-hundredths mills for general purposes, being a decrease of the same tax for the last two years. The special tax for the capitol and the proposed tax for the sinking fund, when added to the above, makes the general increase of taxes over those for the last two years, only twenty-five one hundreds of a mill for 1887, and only five one-hundredths of a mill higher than those for the past two years, for 1888.

The discussion over the bill was a brilliant one and is of great value. Captain Gordon deserves great credit for his earnest work on the tax and appropriations bills, which, with his other legislative duties, have kept him constantly engaged for the past two weeks. The speech of Colonel Huff, of Bibb, yesterday in advocacy of the committee's report, was one of the most forcible of the present session, and did much to determine the house in its vote on the bill. Both Colonel Haff and Mr. Berner, the latter opposing the report of the committee, strongly advocated the technological school.

The efforts of Messrs. Arnheim, Berner, Clay, Glenn and Terrell against the commit tee's report, were models of argument and full of interest.

Railroad Charters,

The large number of bills to charter rail roads, introduced in the general assembly,

any body of corporators may obtain a charter which shall run fifty years. The law is absolutely without restrictions as to the time when the road shall be completed. The absence of such restrictions leaves a wide opening for the formation of wildcat railroad companies. Suppose, for instance, that a few bold speculators should apply for a charter to build a railroad from Atlanta to Augusta, and, after complying with the law, should obtain it. They could say to the owners of the Georgia railroad "We have obtained the right to build a com peting line. Buy that right, or we will proceed to build." There would bellittle doubt but that they would succeed in forcing the Georgia railroad to buy their charter at a price which would put a round sum in their pockets.

The general railroad law should be ame ed. It should have a proviso requiring the corporators to have their roads in operation within a reasonable period, or forfeit their

charters. In this connection, it is gratifying to note that the house railroad committee has, in some instances at least, attached a proviso to charters requiring the roads incorporated by them to be completed within five years. That period may be too short in all instances, but no body of corporators should be given fifty years to complete its road.

Athens on a Boom.

From the fine exhibit made by our plucks neighbor, Athens, as set forth in special cor respondence elsewhere, there is evidence of a very lively boom in that neighborhood. Athens deserves every measure of her success, however, and Atlanta and THE CON STITUTION do not in any way envy her what ever prosperity she may attain. The people over there are alive, energetic and amply backed by capital, so there is no reason why the city should not continue to forge ahead Business is looking up in all lines, manu facturing is increasing, and three new rail roads are about to pierce the classic city The home of the state university is there and all Georgia should be proud of the city's progress.

Evidently Built for a Journalist. Our cablegram yesterday contained the as

onishing information that Lady Colin Campbell "was also a journalist." We were inclined to doubt the statemen

until we read the description of her ladyship The cablegram went on to say: "Her whole style is that of simple elegance. She is tall, lithe and shapely, and has full, black, glowing eyes, with clear, pallid complexion.

That settles it. Her ladyship fills the bill She was cut out for a journalist, and it is a pity that she did not stick to her profession.

LIPPINCOTT, of Philadelphia, has recently ublished a volume which has something of local interest for readers in Atlanta. It is e titled "A Soldier's Reminiscences in Peace and War," and is from the pen of Brigadier-General R. W. Johnson, of the United States army. Thes by tramp conspirators, who are not worthy to | book comprises the resollections of a so'dl?

who fought on the other side, and who, now on the retired list, turns his attention to the past. General Johnson is a brother of the late Dr. John M. Johnson, whose memory is still cherished in Atlanta. These brothers were devoted to each other, but they were both men of strong convictions and high purposes. One cast his fortune with the confederate, the other with the union cause, and both were animated by a devotion to duty. The reminiscences of General Johnson are written in a pleasant, gossipy style, and are well worth reading.

Boston culture has been discussing Bishop's mind-reading trick. The decision was that it is a rudimentary and fragmental survival, and not a supernatural manifestation. Boston

A MR. W. J. ROLFE is to deliver a lecture in Boston on Shakspeare. Mr. Rolfe is a Boston man, and knows more about Shakspeare than Shakspeare did himself.

A Boston editor wrote "republican cancuse but the democratic compositor put it "republi-can carouses." A democratic compositor is calculated to enliven the columns of a republican

HENRY GEORGE is supposed to be feeling around for the purpose of getting a grip on Brother Blaine's coat-tails.

IT is said that the patent office is now considering applications for new telephone patents. The clerks in that department by giving timely information to the Bell people can ear a good deal of Christmas money.

A Brilliant and Telling Speech.

The Hon, Welborn Bray, of Fulton, made an unequivocal hit in the finance committee yester-day. The technological school was under discus-Mr. Bray began at nine o'clock a speech tr its favor, which was closed at ten by of the house, and the remark of Mr who said, "If this speech continues it will converthe world." Of the speech Hon. Louis Arnheim It is the best speech lever heard in the legislatur

Hon, Mr. Felton, of Macon county, said: "For force and beauty and logic I never heard its equal n my legislative experience." Hon. Mr. Huff, of Bibb, said: "It simply pe yzed the committee. It was the best speech I have

heard delivered in ten years."

Hon. Mr. Ray, of Dooly, said: "I never heard a better speech in my life." Mr. Bray was overwhelmed with similar congrat ulations on all sides. It gives us pleasure to prin these opinions as to the brilliancy and power this speech. We hope that it will be heard in house if the bill reaches a discussion in that body. The writer was present when Captain Bray wa M. Inman, one of the technological commissioner t speaks the sentiment of all who know of the

It speaks the sentiment of all who know of the captain's brilliant effort for the school:

Atlanta, Ga., December II. 1886.—Colonel W. M. Bray—My dear sir: I have just met several members of the finance committee, as well as other members of the legislature, who heard of your speech this morning, and I can say that I have rarely, in my life, heard more extravagant praise of a speech. It carried everything before it, and orings you to the fore-front as one of the leaders of hought and action in the house. It is asserted on brings you to the fore-front as one of the leaders of thought and action in the house. It is asserted or all sides, if you make such a speech when the bli comes up, that it will be practically unanswerable and will go very far towards stopping the repeal. As your friend, I congratulate you; and as member of the commission, I feel proud that whave such an advocate. Sincerely yours,

S. M. INMAN.

ECHOES RROM THE PEOPLE.

Dr. Holmes. W. H. S., Burnsville, Miss.: Is Dr. O. W Holmes a physician or not? He is a physician, but has probably retired from

the practice. Some years ago the doctor was one of the professors in a medical college in Boston. Paul's Costume.

C. W. M., Huntsville, Ala.: I am painting picture of the Apostle Paul. What costume did h wear at the time of his conversion? wear at the time of his conversion?

The Syrian-Hebrew dress was that of a loose gown, reaching nearly to the ankles, with scartbelt, a cloak or heavy mantle wound about the body and thrown over the shoulder, trimmed or tasseled, a turban, a skull cap or conical-shaped, fez, and sandals. A variation of the dress was a sleeveless coat reaching to the knees, and one long under garment, partly cloak and partly a robe of dress. These were in parti-colors or bright figure You know of the Tyrian purple, natu ally. With this were worn soft leather or skir shoes, of elastic nature, low cut and braided. You red to the illustrated German work by Dr

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Subscriber, Jug Tavern, Ga.: I see in the papers frequent references to the story of "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde." What is the story? Dr. Henry Jekyll was a large, well made, smooth faced men of fifty, as described by Mr. Steveason in his startling romance of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." He had something of a sly cast of countenance, but every mark of capacity and kindness He was a man with many friends, but with some h had so differed on scientiffe questions that they be ame estranged. One of these was Dr. Lanvon For periods of greater or less length Dr. Jekyll would shut himself up in his London house, where there was every element of wealth and comfort This house had been bought from the heirs of celebrated surgeon. At one end of the yard, with an opening on the street, was a building which was ndifferently known as the laboratory or dissecting com. In a section of this Dr. Jekyll had a cabine Edward Hyde was the direct opposite of Dr. Je kyll. He was very much smaller, slighter and ounger. As good shone upon the countenance o Dr. Jekyll, evil was written on that of Mr. Hyde

broadly and plainly. On his body there was an imprint of deformity and decay. There was some-thing displeasing, downright detestable in his ooks, that to see aroused intense dislike among young and old alike.

Of Mr. Hyde not much was seen. The servants at Dr. Jekyll's had orders to admit him, and he at Dr. Jekyll's had orders to admit him, and laborated in the house and laborated him. and old alike ratory. One night Mr. Hyde trampled down a young girl in the street and cruelly walked over her cody. A circle of hateful faces was soon about him, but he paid the child's parents what they de manded. A year later at night Mr. Hyde cruelly murdered an old man whom he met, trampling his victim under foot and cracking every bone. Mr.

Hyde disappeared. Dr. Jekyll then came out of his clusion and renewed relations with his friends Dr. Lanyon among them, who soon died suddenly from a mental shock.

Again Dr. Jekyll retired to his laboratory and was seen no more. His man servant, Poole, called a friend of the doctor's, satisfied that he had been murdered, and that the murderer was in the laboratory. The door was forced. In the quiet lamplight lay the body of a man, his face still contorted nd twitching. He was dressed in clothes inu-

oo large for him, and life had just departed by his own band. It was the body of Mr. Hyde. In a narrative left by Dr. Lanyon he said that a short time before his death, following instructions from Dr. Jekyll. he admitted to his house one night the repulsive Mr. Hyde. The latter prepared a mixture which he drank. A change came. He eemed to swell, the features melted and changed Before Dr. Lanyon stood Dr. Jekyll, who, a me nent before, had been Mr. Hyde. In a statament left by Dr. Jekyll he told of his discovery of a drug by the use of which not only the very form and substance of a man could be changed and altered, but the spirit as well. Dr. Jekvil and Mr. Hyde had common memory, but all other faculties were un equally shared between them. As time passed br Jekyll found that he could change to Mr. Hyde with more easiness than at first, but could not wi the same case resume life and form as Dr. Jekyll. His drugs failed him. His last powder made him Dr. Jekyll, but the throes of change came and Henry Hyde died by his own hand.

Question of Money.

Editors Constitution: I have followed with great interest the courageous fight that The Constitution has been making in the last few years in strutton has been making in the last few years in favor of bi-metalism and of the "dollar of our fathers," and have always admired the strength and the logic of your arguments. Allow me to furnish you a few figures, condensed and of recent statistics, by the Neuvelle Revue, which demonstrates once more victoriously the soundness of your position on that question. They will have a special value in this moment when your readers have still fresh in their memory the fallacious theories of our secretary of the treasury, again renewed in his last report to congress.

In 1948 France's riches in precious coins were in traces: Gold 400 millions, silver 2.00 millions, silver 2.00 millions, silver 2.00 millions, silver 1.00 mil Germany, and other minor nations were advocating and granting monometalism. According to the Wall street gold-bears, France ought to be today overflooded with sliver and gold ought to have taken refuge in England and Germany. But the facts are just the reverse. In 1885, after this seven years of bimetalism, France was the owner of 4,600 millions of francs in gold, and 2,500 of sliver. More gold than sliver. Silver circulation diminished; gold circulation wonderfully increased.

diminished; gold circulation wonderfully in creased.

These figures need no explanation and are by themselves an argument that ought to close the mouth of the gold bugs forever. But no argument can convince them, because self-interest, not public interest, is the gospel they believe in. They possess the greatest amount of our gold, and they want one dollar in gold to be able to purchase two of our manufactured goods! They would be smuch more richer, while the balance of the nation would be poorer! much more richer, while the balance of the hatton would be poorer!

The same statistics also establish the following facts, which will astonish many of your readers: The whole metallic coined riches of the world amounts to 18,000 million francs in gold and 19,001 millions in silver. Of this France has 4,500 millions of gold, or one fourth of the whole amount, and 2,800 millions of silver, while England has only 8,000 millions of gold and Germany 1,800 millions. What about depreciated silver driving gold out a country!

An Admirga of The Constitution.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Have you ever read before the inclosed verses? Can you tell me their author? I do not remember ever to have their author? I do not temember ever to have heard them, and yet I think they must be old, or at least not original about here. I found them in a blank book with original matter. Your response will oblige, either through your paper. without naming me, or by private address, as may best suit your taste.

THE EPOTHERS. We are but two-the others sleep. Through death's entroubled night, We are but two-O, let us keep The link that binds us bright.

Heart leaps to heart-the sacred flood That warms us is the same; That faithful pain—their houest blood Alike we fondly claim. We in one mother's arms were locked,

Long be her love repaid In the same cradle we were rocked, Round the same hearthstone played. We are but two-be that the hand To hold us 'till we die;

Shoulder to shoulder let us stand

Till side by side we lie. YAGER AND THE CHILDREN GONE. The Father Takes His Children and Starts

for Philadelphia. Joseph Yager, the wood carving artist, who took his two children away from their mother night before last, disappeared from the city suddenly and nysteriously yesterday, carrying with him the hildren, and is now en route to Philadelphia, so it

Yager's departure from the city was in violation of an absolute promise he had made. Early yesterday morning Mrs. Yager left her boarding house and driving to the Gate City bank building, entered Mr. Robert Jordan's office. Mr. Jordan was Mrs. Yager's legal adviser, and it was upon his recommendation that she removed the children from the officer's home. To Mr. Jordan she related all that had transpired, and asked she related all that had transpired, and asked his advice. The conference between the attorney and the lady resulted in a writ of habeas corpus for the two children being procured from the court of ordinary, Judge Calhoun agreeing to hear the case Moriday morning. Mrs. Yager realized that she could do nothing then, but exercise patience, and returned to the home of the lady who has kindly befriended her since she separated from her husband.

About the time Mrs. Yager called upon Mr. Jor-

cise patience, and returned to the home of the lady who has kindly befriended her since she separated from her husband.

About the time Mrs. Yager called upon Mr. Jorden her husband called upon Chief Connolly, and asked him what he should do with the children. The chief had ascertained that Mrs. Yager would contend for the possession of the children, and informed the father that he would have to await the decision of the courts. Mr. Yager had informed the chief that he wanted to leave as soon as possible for Philadelphia, and before he walked away from police head-quarters he gave his solemn word that he would not leave the city until the case was passed upon by the courts, rather than surrender the children to the chief.

After Mrs. Yager had returned to her present home she made up a bundle of toys, confections, etc., and dispatched a servant with it to her children. This was about noon, and in a short time the servant returned with the bundle, saying that Mr. Yager had taken the children and all his possessions and core. This aroused Mrs. Yagers suspicions, and burrying to her attorney. Mr. Jordan, she recited what she had heard. Together the attorney and the lady repaired to police, headquarters and held a lengthy interview with Chief Connolly. The chief detailed a man to look into the matter, and in a short time he was informed that Mr. Yager had boarded the noon train on the East Tennesseo rond with his children, for Philadelphia, and the court of ordinary will not have the case to hear. When Mrs. Yager ascertained last night that her children were out of her reach, she broke down completely, and at a late hour was in a sad condition. A physician who was summoned to her bedside discovered indications of heart disease, and says that the blow may result seriously.

Compliment to a Popular Postoffice Official In the State road shops a new and elegantly appointed mail car is nearly completed. It has een named "the B. M. Turner." and will run be ween Atlanta and Chattanooga. It will rule be tween Atlanta and Chattanooga. It will make it first trip about need Wednesday or Thursday. I will be one of the handsomest and best equipped moil coaches on the line. Mr. Turner is the chief superintendent of the fourth division of the mail service.

The Money Paid. When Dr. Amos Fox entered his office yes terday morning and opened his mail he found a letter from Mrs. Julis A. Ivie, widow of the late Theo Ivie, acknowledging the receipt of \$3,000. Mr. Ivie was b member of the Royal Areanum council No. 160, and held certificate No. 46°324, upon which the \$3,000 was paid.

THE COTTON MOVEMENT, Report for the Three Mouths Ending No

vember 30th, NEW ORLEANS, December 11.-November report of the National Cotton Exchange: Gross cotton movement of the United States for the three months ending November 30th, 1886, as compare

with the corresponding period in the year 1885-'8 1886-7. 1885-6, 1884-5. Bales. Bales. Bales. .2,583,342 2,541,776 2,543,71 382,791 294,529 44,893 30,738 35,631 Of which to the state of the st 655,126 45,362 711,768 135,965 | Total exports | Continent and channel | 1,403,909 | 1,365,747 | 1,435,953 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 1,456,870 | 479,947

A Lawyer Goes to Jail. LOUISVILLE, Ky., December 11.—The conri

of appeals affirmed the circuit court's decision to-day and decided that Lawyer John J. Correlison, ony and decided that Lawyer John J. Correlson, who cowhided Judge Read, of the superior court at Mount Sterling, Ky., for making an adverse decision against Correlson, would have to go to 'adi for three years in addition to paying the fine. It will be remembered that Correlson's victim, Judge Reed, was so mortified at the cowhiding that he committed suicide.

Commissioner Trenholm Refuses, WASHINGTON, December 11 .- Mr. Trenholm comptroller of the currency, received in this morning's mail three petitions asking for the retention

of Scriba, as bank examiner, at New York. One was sixed by officers of rational banks, one by officers of state banks, and the third by nine merchants. The comptroller has prepared an answer to the petitions, in which he refuses to comply with the request. Earthquake in Sniyrna. CONSTANTINOPLE, December 11 .- An earth quake today was felt in Smyrna and throughout the Island of Chics. The disturbance made flavores in walls and in the fronts of houses in all parts of

THE WESTERN UNION WINS Heavy Suit for Damages Claimed for Non-Delivery of a Message.

The Western Union Telegraph company is umphed yesterday in an important cause, which was heard in the United States circuit court. There were three suits for damages against the company the aggregate amount of damages claimed bein were three shits for amages against the companion the aggregate amount of damages claimed belt 210,000. The suit was brought by C. B. Moore, R. Moore and W. F. Raybun severally an jointly. The facts of the case, briefly stated, as follows: On the 2th of September, 1885, one the petitioners, C. B. Moore, wrote and signed the petitioners, C. B. Moore, wrote and signed telegraphic elspatch on one of the regular blank and delivered it to the agent of the Western Unio company at Jesdy, Georgia. The message was as dressed to Mrs. M. R. Moore, of Atlanta, and contained those words: "Margaret is sinking fast. her request I send this." The petitioner's wife wellying exceedingly low, suffering from an alinear which threatened to terminate fatally. The sick woman's mother, the person to whom the telegratu was sout, had on former occasions nursed her daughter successful through similar attacks and was peculiarly qualfied to minister to her by virtue of long experiences at murse and skill in the use of medicines. It was believed by the sick womanthat if her mother could only reacher she would recover. The other members of the household thought so, too, and the dispatch was sent as above stated. It was asserted by the claim ants that the message was not delivered as expeditiously as it should have been; that the companions at the companion was criminally negligent in not causing the diactic to be delivered. During the diactic to be delivered.

tiously as it should have been; that the company was criminally negligent in not causing the dipatch to be delivered. During the delay the woman died, and her mother did not reach the place till it was too late. The husband of the dead woman felt certain that had the mother arrived in time as she certa by would have done if the summon had been derivered to her promptly, the invalls would have been saved. Believing this, and holding the company responsible for his wife's death Mr. C. B. Moore persuaded the other plaintiffs to join with him in bringing a suit for damage against the company.

join with him in bringing a suit for damages against the company.

The corporation was represented by Bigby & Dorsey, and King & Spaulding and E. A. Augler appeared for the plaintifts. The defendant's counsel made a demurrer on the ground that no actual damages were suffered by the petitioners in the death of Mrs. Moor for which the telegraph company could be held liable. Whilst admitting most of the allegation contained in the petition, the point was stoutly urged that there were no actual, tangible damage proved. The judge concurred in this view of the case and dismissed the petition.

THE DRUMMERS.

Meeting of the Committees at the Kimball The Travelers' Protective Association con

rention next week will be a grand success. Last night the various committees met in room Last night the various committees met in room 104 Kimball house, and perfected all arrangement for the convention and banquet. Mr. A. C. Lamp kin presided and dispatched the business before the meeting in a rapid manner. The finance commit the reported that a sufficient amount of money haben naised to defray every expense of the convention and banquet. During the report of this committee Mr. Lew Hutzler, who has done noble service for the order, appeared in the doorway and was greeted with applause. He has just returned from a trig to South Carolina, where he fell on the show and sustained painful rightness. A telegram was sent to the drumers of Macon, inviting all to attend the convention. Tickets to the banquet, to be issued to merchants and drummers only, were ordered to convention. Tickets to the banquet, to be issued to merchants and drummers only, were ordered to be placed on sale at M. C. & J. F. Klser's. M. & J. Hirsch's and Moore, Marsh & Co's. A reception committee was appointed to meet all trains from Wednesday noon to Friday evening, and accompany visitors to hotels. The Kimball and Markham houses made special rates to visitors. Mr. R. I. Mehaffy, of the banquet committee, reported that all arrangements had been perfected, and the Kimball could feed five hundred of the "hungry army." Addresse were made by several members touching the importance of the convention and its work. Mr. W. Edgar Jenkins, member of the legislative committee of the Maryland division, addressed the meeting, as did also Mr. Benjamin Aarons, director of the Pennsylvania division. Another meeting will be held Tuesday night.

The Frightful Sight Witnessed by an Augusta

Negro.

Augusta, Ga., December 11.—[Special.]—At an early hour this morning the most diabolical crime ever committed within the curtilage of Augusta was brought to light. As John Hazel, a negro living at 12 Christ alley, walked into his garden this merning he was horror stricken to find in his path-the mangled remains of a young babe. Near by, lying on a pile of loaves, was a large dog glaswing off the head of the child which he had forn from the body. The negro immediately notified the authorities who ficeked in to gaze upon the remains of the murdered little one. The body was so mangled it was impossible to tell whether it was mulatto or white, but the general opinion of those in that community is that it is the child of a mulatto girl living near. The dog dragged the body from some place near by through a hole in the fence into the yard, where he set to work to devour it. Some supposed that the woman murdered the child and buried it in her yard, while the dog dug it up and dragged it to that place to devour it; while others think that the woman left it there where the dog could get it, kill and devour it. The police have been working up the ease, but as yet can obtain no proof to their supposition, hence have arrested no one. Negro.

A Railroad Contractor Arrested. W. C. Jenkins, a railroad contractor, was arrested yesterday by Chief Connolly under rather peculiar circumstances. Jenkins is engaged on a contract with a new road running into Birmingham, and a few days ago went up to Gaincsville, where he secured twenty hands. Farly yesterday morning he left Gaincsville with his squad, but before he reached Atlanta Chief Cennolly received a telegram from T. H. Hall, tax

his squad, but before he reached Atlanta Chief Crnolly received a telegramp from T. H. Hall, tax receiver of Hall county, asking for Jenkins' arrest. The grounds for the arrest was that Jenkins had not paid the specific tax of \$500 required of emigrants agents. After the Air Line train reached Atlanta chief Connolly easily found Jenkins, and without trouble accomplished his arrest. When Jenkins was notified of the cause of his arrest, he denied being an emigrant agent, and asked to consult an attorney. An attorney was secured who, after hearing the statement of his client and that of the chief, Tailed upon Comptroller-General wright and reviewed ter do it!" hearing the statement of his client and that of the chief, cailed upon Comptroller-General Wright and reviewed the case. The compiroller informed the attorney that his client was liable to the specific tax, and recommended that he be detained. The prisoner will be detained until a Hall county officer can come for him. Jenkins says that he did not attempt to induce emigration, but was after railroad hands. to give his life to building and endowing such a orphans' home at Decatur as will be the pride of the whole south. He can do it if he will. He can

The Concert at the Fair.

The grand concert that was to have taken The grand concert that was to have taken place at the Sister's fair on last Wednesday evening, will come off tomorrow. Monday evening, commencing at 8:15. Let all who have not attended the fair avail themselves of this opportunity to help the good sister's and to spend an hour in listening to one of the finest concerts of this season. The concert will be under the auspices of the gate city table, Mrs. John stephens, Mrs. S. A. Dykeman and Mrs. T. C. Ryan. The piano used on this occasion will be the Fischer cabinet grand which is for raffle at this table.

Frogramme of concert.

rogramme of concert.
... Plano Solo—Mr. Summer Salter.
... Song—Mia Piccerella—Young Miss Mary 2 Song-Min Freceival
Tuner Salter.
3. Violin Solo-Miss Estova Stephens.
4. Song-Let Me Dream Again-Sullivan-Mrs.
Belle C. Dykeman.
5. Song-Selected-Mr. Summer Salter.
6. Piano Solo-Ey Mrs. Louise DeGive Horine.
7. Song-She Wandered Down the Mountain

Side-Clay.

The fair will continue all through the week.

Alexander's Friends Confident. Alexander's Friends Confident.

AUGUSTA, Ga., December II.—[Special.]—
There is no doubt of the fact that President Raoul,
of the Central railroad, has offered to create a vice
presidency of the road, and to give a prominent
Xew York broker the position if he will support
him with his influence. That broker is already
president of a prominent railroad in Georgia. This
preposition, it is believed, was declined. General
Alexander's friends here seem to have no doust
but that he will be elected. It is the same in Savannah and New York, and so thoroughly satisfied
are they of this fact they have refused to buy more
stock. The stock is quoted here today from 139 to
133.

Union Sunday School Meeting. The next union Sunday school Meeting. The next union Sunday school meeting will be beld at the Third Baptist church this afternoon at three o'clock. Amongst the speakers will be such well known orators as Judge Howard Van Epps, Forter King, Rev. Dr. McCall and others. Singing by the 'banner school' (the Third Baptist) and a number of other schools; also by those charufing little grils of the Third Presbyterian Sunday school. All are cordially invited.

Captain Moon a Father.

Captain Moon answered roll call yesterday with a broad smile on his face, and when asked what produced it, said: "th, nothing; only I am now studying up a name for the young ten pound boy out at my house. He is just the image of his papa, too."

Hit With a Bottle. An unknown party assaulted W. L. Lemons on Decatur street last right, striking him a hard lick on the head with a beer bottle. An ugly wound was made.

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. Chancy will speak on "Pharisces" at the church of Our Father tonight.

Governor Gordon left last night for Columbus to attend the funeral of his father, which takes place today.

Governor Gordon yesterday countissioned deorge M. William ordinary of Baker county, vice W. A. Livingston, removed from the county.

CONSTITUTIONALS. Penell Paragraphs and Editorial Short Stone

Caught on the Run. Mr. W. H. Hyde, the well-known engraver, has abandoned one art to take up another. He now runs a school for dogs, and is succeeding at mirably, as he deserves to do. He has at his same the same and the same are the same and the same are th burban place twenty-three pointers and setter, which he is training. He says: 'It is a work I am fond of, and it is profitable. I am in the field sin my dogs every day. Many of the dogs in my rea-ent kennel are my own. The others are sent in ta be trained. They come from Texas, Alabama, and the Carolinas. I charge \$50 each for training day

handle more than I now have, I asked Mr. Hyde about the high prices for high dogs. He said: "There is not a dog in my kenset that lers than \$100 would buy-several that for would not touch. I am training a son of Glar for Captain Jackson. This puppy was given him by Captain Gray, who sold the rest of the line which he was born for \$600. Any well bred puppy will bring fifty dollars when eight weeks old, act is worth three times that when trained. Hyde is a man of zest and taste, and finds deligate in his new work. It is not generally known, but dog was sold in Atlanta two years ago for \$10,000. This price, however, was not paid in each-the dog vas swapped for two \$5,000 cats.

Colonel Nat Hammond represented the defendants before the legislative investigating committee He had to leave for Washington before the committee was ready to hear him, and was authorized o deliver his speech to the stenographer. At \$ o'clock at night in Colonel Hammond's study the stenographer and three reporters announced The eloquent gentleman began, and for one hour held his audience as spell-bound as fellows could be who had to keep up with the procession. The poetical quotations were delivered with force, and the paraphrase even more foreibly. When he reached the Biblical quotation which closed his speech, he asked permission to refer to his Bible. The reporters granted permission, and after reading the verses, Colonel Hammond said: "This closes my speech, gentlemen, and I thank you for your attention." The four reporters gathered their hats and hurried to turn in their copy.

Mr. N. P. T. Finch, formerly of THE CONSTITUTION has bought a handsome residence in Plainfield, N. J., and will make it his home. He is engaged in no business and will take life leisurely. Mr. Finch took about \$125,000 from Atlanta as the net profit of his investment of \$5,000 in THE CONSTITUTION ifteen years ago. He held beside a considerable blow of Richmond and Danville stock which he bought in 'S2 at about 120. He held it through the

depression and closed out at 218. Senator Brown will not go to Washington unit fter the Christmas adjournment. His lungs are threatened more seriously than ever, and his phy-Julius Brown is also ordered south because of a con dition of his lungs that alarms his friends. It is probable that he will go to Cuba. Senator Br has found Thomasville the best climate for himself and will probably spend the month there. We wish both of these distinguished invalids a speed return to health.

The following is the latest from W. R. Travers, the wit of Wall street: His wife was one day bring ing a motto in their home which read; "God Bles Our Home." "Let me put one in the other co ner," said Mr. Travers. "What is the motton" would like to have it read: "And d-n, our Cook!" Senator Roberts tells a good story about a negr

olitician in southern Georgia who, just after the war, ran for congress against several white men used perhaps the only article of unadulterated rofanity ever used in a public speech in Georgia In a flight of eloquence he said:

'Nex' summer you niggers is er gwineter want some bread an' meat! An' whose er gwineter give it ter yer? Is Mr. So-and-So (naming a candidate gwineter give it ter yer? Is Mr. So-and-So gwinet give it ter yer? Er is Mr. So-and-So: gwineter give

Colonel Hammond tells a story nearly as good The colonel's waiting boy went to hear a north man speak to the colored people, and on his retu the following conversation occurred:
"Well, what did he say?" asked the colonel.

"Oh, he told us heap er things." "Anything you didn't know?" "Naw sir, I don't speck he tole anything I didn't

know, but I could er tole him sump'n he didn't "Well," asked the colonel, "what was it he told

you that you did know?" "He tole us ter be hones' an' work hard an' save

ur money, an' not drink no lieker, an' not steal no chickens.' "And what was it he didn't know that you could have told him?" "I cud er tole him de blame nigger want gwine

The change of management in the Methodist Orphans' home at Decatur "means infore than appears on the surface. For some years Rev. Sam ones has been dissatisfied with the managem of the home. At conference this year, Mr. Jone criticised the management, and it was changed a as to suit his views. He now says that he is goin;

easily raise \$100,000 a year for the next five year for this purpose, and that would establish and en dow a magnificent home. The Converse Trial by the Louisville Press

bytery.

In response to the article published in Tan CONSTITUTION and other papers, signed "Specia-tor," giving an ex parte statement as to the eff-dence in this case, it is sufficient to state that, after dence in this case, it is sufficient to state that, after the Presbytery had given the prosecution nearly a year to work up their cause, and spent an endire month in hearing it and having the fullest opportunities for eliciting all the facts bearing upon his case, not one of the twenty-nine specifications was sustained by the presbytery, and of the third members of the Presbytery not one elder sustained the charge. The one to which "Spectater" allotts as to the insurance Eatter received just two rose to sustain, and many of the specifications received not a single vote.

The Observer is a favorite with the Presbyterians as is shown from the fact that it has a wider circulation than all the rest of the other religious paper of our southern churched combined.

If any one is desirous of reading the masterly as

complete defense of its editors before their P tery by Colonel Bullts, of Louisville, I will be furnish the Observer of December 1st, contains this address and a history of the triatheir agent in Georgia I felt this much is due what had been said in your paper. We are fied with the result.

Atlanta, Ga., December 7th, 1886. Baird's Minstrels.

This excellent company held the boards ! DeGive's last night, and gave a most creditable performance. This is Mr. Baird's second visit is Atlanta, and his company, each of whom are gen nine artists in their special roles, was entreceived. It is not going too far to say better minstrel performance has graced on thouse so far this season, and it is not probable will come which will excel it. Their band their singing above the average, and the for the most part, new and catching. From last the performance was all that could be

The National Banking System WASHINGTON, December 11. - Comp Trenholm will appear before the house common banking and currency next Wednesday, by itation, to expound his views relative to national banking system. Several members of committee express a determination to severe actif possible, upon some remedial measure touch the relations between the national banks and sovernment.

Accident to a Boy. STAUNTON, Va., December 11 .- Harry Hind grandson of Professor Hinty, whilst coastles run into a heavily loaded team and receive ries which will probably prove fatal.

Accident on the Memphis and Charles MEMPHIS, December 11.-By two fre trains running into each other last in Memphis and Charleston, railroad, Cond Greer had both his loss out off, and, the Who were steating a ride were killed.

SURPRISE IN THE CONFERENCE

Unexpected Action by Bishop McTylers What is Said About It. There is considerable talk in Methodis

We have the following version, which we belt a be correct. Dr. Glenn was the overwhelm holce of his people for next year. He has set hice years, during which the church has proceed up never before. It was confidently expected could be left here for his fourth year. The chann of the board of stewards and one of two mers went to Augusts to lay this request be he bishop and his cabinet. There was not a sident that Dr. Glenn would not be returned by the confident was read ont. In the cabinet had no thought of it. Dr. Parky, coeffing elder of this district, had recommend the cabinet had no thought of it. Dr. residing elder of this district, had red Dr. Glenn's return. The presiding solid on this point. When they progressed in the behap it was we opposite First Methodist church without the composite First Methodist church without he had been or inquiry. It remained these whole session of conference. Not a quaked by the bishop, not a point was residing eiders felt that there was about Dr. Glenn's return because no issue.

net is accepted as adviser bishop, certainly on loc in this case without a them or from them, he made a changing church of the conference, and imman who had not been transferred, is numal. To take a preacher with the conference and a preacher with the conference and a preacher.

Children Teething. The mother finds a faithful friend in WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP. 25 a bottle.

ROSENFELD REOPENED. Goods Offered For Less Than Cost Rosenfeld's.

A. & S. Rosenfeld have reopened their ing store, on Whitehall street, and intemake the greatest sacrifice in clothiu known in the city. Their stock cannot be

passed in quantity or quality by any state, and as the goods are in the hand receiver, they have to be sold."

Mr.Fleischel says: "We will literally slauge our immense stock until sold." Now is your chance. Call early in the before the big rush begins, for these good be sold fast, and buy you a fine suit of overcoat or anything in gent's fur goods, at less than half their former pri

Remember, A. & S. Rosenfeld's is the to be sold at receiver's sale regardless

Elegant. We noticed in the front of Mr. P. H. Sac furniture house an elegant solid mahogony table, intended for one of our handsome Fe street homes. The table was a work of art—in as fine as any piano. The sideboard, table and cost eight hundred dollars. Mr. Snook has t plicate coming, finished in antique cak. This also intended for one of the handsomest and in ornate houses on that street. Both these outlists would from special drawings and clearly demonst that our people—even the most cultured—car

live. We also understand tly open a handsome branch h street. Bananas, oranges, apples, malaga grap Carey, Sayre & Co.

chairs and rockers. Also fifty folding loun 59 npward. Call at T. C. F. H. I. G. P. H. Earl Davis, a well known waiter of your

farmish a corum of first class waiters. The capable, and accustomed of serving banquer bers, parties, etc., and always appear in full This corum consists of a first class syster cocarver. For information call at M. Rich & Whitehall street. Nos. 118 and 120 Marietta Street at Au next Wednesday, December 15, at 12 o'clock. half cash, balance 6 and 12 months, with 8 p interest. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

Art Goods at S son's.

Attention is called to the want column an agent for the U. S. D. P. Association. Look out for bargains this week at P. H. tarniture house. Over one hundred patchamber suits.

John Keely's Closing Out Sale. Different individuals have different Different individuals have different to how their business should be many no case which has recently come under has more boldness of method or more seen shown than in the closing out sale goods which Captain John Keely has in Hispolicy is the best one, as he explains that the wing upon the market some two thousand dollars' worth of stock, at a fete, e, enables him to hold the trade which has, as well as to attract new trade, viewes him at the same time from car through summer a lot of money tied up goods. Read his notice in another columns.

Store Property on Marietta St at auction next Wednesday at 12 o'clock. this office. Sam'l W. Goode & Co. The Y. M. C. A. Building.

The following figures will show the bidding for the plumbing of the Y. M. ing, which was let on yesterday. It was Messrs. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath own plumbers, bid very much lower t feutt & Bellingrath ...

Messes. Humnicutt & Bellingrath have estvantages for large jobs of plumbing. In the jobbers list, which gives them as of ten or fifteen per cent in buying their other advantages, makes them a hours down on a big contract. Besides contract, they were awarded, on yeste thousand dollar job in Talladega, which plumbing, gas fitting and piping.

NO CHRISTMAS OR NEW YEAR could be without a bottle of ANG BITTERS, the world renowned at exquisite flavor. Ask for the genuin manufactured by Dr. I. G. B. Siegert

Coal hods, fire sets and

vases, cheap, at Hunnicu Bellingrath's.

The cheapest and most wholesome the wide world is fresh fish just of water, shipped this day by express an at 5c per pound by W. F. Stokes & C. zietta street, corner Broad.

CONSTITUTIONALS.

aragraphs and Editorial Short Stope aught on the Run. H. Hyde the well-known engraver, toned one art to take up another. He training. He says: 'It is a work I am table. I am in the field with Many of the dogs in my pro

erses, Colonel Hammond said:

ld beside a considerable

djournment. His lungs are ly than ever, and his phy red south because of a con

all street: His wife was one day bringir home which read: "God Bless time put one in the other cor-

menagement in the Methodist conference this year, Mr. Jone He can do it if he will. He can ourpose, and that would establish and en

Converse Trial by the! Louisville Press

nse to the article published in THE other papers, signed "Specta-parte statement as to the evi-

Ga., December 7th, 1885.

Baird's Minstrels. lent company held the boards at eilent company held the boards as a night, and gave a most creditable to. This is Mr. Baird's recond visit of this company, each of whom are gengin their special roles, was enthusially it is not going too far to say that nd tree performance has graced our operations as a second of the will excel it. Their band is good, g above the average, and their jokes, part, new and catching. From first to formance was all that could be desired.

The National Banking System. HINGTON, December 11.—Comptroller

Accident to a Boy.

TAUNTON, Va., December 11. - Harry Hinty n of Professor Hinty, whilst coastfu;

c dent on the Memphis and Charleste Instruments, December 11.—By two freigh bo were stealing a ride were killed.

A SURPRISE IN THE CONFERENCE.

There is considerable talk in Methodist cir-cles about the transfer of Dr. Glenn from the First Methodist church to the presiding eldership, and the substitution in his place of Dr. Morrison, of

We have the following accion, which we believe to be correct. Dr. Glena was the overwhelming choice of his people for next year. He has served the conference of the confidently expected be never before. It was confidently expected be made to here for his fourth year. The chairmen of the board of stewards and one of two members went to Augusta to lay this request before the bishop and his cabinet. There was not a suspicient that Dr. Glena would not be returned until Dr. Morrison's name was read out. Even the cebinet had no thought of it. Dr. Parks, the presiding elder of this district, had recommended Dr. Glena's return. The presiding elders were solid on this point. When they presented Dr. Glena's return. The presiding elders were solid on this point. When they presented Dr. Glena's return. The presiding elders were solid on this point. When they presented Dr. Glena's return because no issue had been made on it. The matter leaked out, and through the whole session of conference. Not a question was saked by the bishop, not a point was raised. The presiding elders felt that there was no question about Dr. Glena's return because no issue had been made on it. The matter leaked out, and through to the conference it was accepted as one of the few certain things that Dr. Glena would be returned to Atlanta. Sa his congregation wished, as the board of trustees had requested, and as his presiding elder had recommended. When the names were read out and Dr. Morrison had been substituted, there was magagement all around. To this day no man knows what moved the bishop to take this extraordinary step. Every local authority was for Dr. Glena's return. The voice of the conference was practically We have the following persion, which we believe

recommended. When the names were read out and Dr. Morrison had been substituted, there was amazement all around. To this day no man knows what moved the bishop to take this extraordinary step. Every local authority was for Dr. Glenn's return. The voice of the conference was practically unbroken in that direction. His name was accepted when given in by the presiding elder, and yet without a word of debate or even inquiry the histop summarily made the change. Outside of the personal aspects of the question it was a piece of daring that shocked the conference. The cabinot is accepted as advisers to the histop, certainly on local points. In this case without a word to them or from them, he made a change in the leading church of the conference, and imported a new man who had not been transferred. This last step is unusual. To take a preacher who has never served in the conference a day, and put him over the heads of the state ministers into the best position of the conference?

This is printed in no sense of disparagement to Dr. Morrison. He will meet with a warm welcome in Atlanta, and his cloquence and devotion will make this welcome good. We print the above as news, in the first place, and incidentally as vindication of Dr. Glenn, under whom the First Methodist church has thrived as under no preacher that we recollect, whose work in Atlanta has been pure and inspiring from first to last.

Children Teething.

Children Teething. The mother finds a faithful friend in MRS

WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. 25 cents ROSENFELD REOPENED.

Goods Offered For Less Than Cost at Rosenfeld's.

A. & S. Rosenfeld have reopened their clothing store, on Whitehall street, and intend to make the greatest sacrifice in clothing ever known in the city. Their stock cannot be sur-

sale, and as the goods are in the hands of a receiver, they have to be sold."

Mr. Fleischel says: "We will literally slaughter with inches." Now is your chance. Call early in the week before the big rush begins, for these goods will be sold fast, and buy you a fine suit of clothes, overcoat or anything in gent's furnishing goods, at less than half their former price.

Remember A & S. Rosenfald's is the place Remember, A. & S. Rosenfeld's is the place where the finest stock of goods in the city is to be sold at receiver's sale regardless of cost.

Elegant, We noticed in the front of Mr. P. H. Snook's furniture house an elegant solid mahogony dining table, intended for one of our handsome Peachtree street homes. The table was a work of art—finished as fine as any piane. The sideboard, table and chairs cost eight hundred dollars. Mr. Snook has the duplicate coming, finished in antique oak. This is also intended for one of the handsomest and most arnate houses on that street. Both these outlis were and for on special drawings and clearly demonstrate that our people—even the most cultured—can find what they want in Atlanta, without going to a forcin market and probably buying something that will look different from the photograph from which they are forced. Select any article, snook's order is guaranteed, or the article ordered can be returned. The writer examined his stock carefully, and believes it one of the finest and best selected in the south; and a more accommodating man does street homes. The table was a work of art-finished

Bananas, oranges, apples, malaga grapes, etc. Carey, Sayre & Co.

I will open up this week one thousand fancechairs and rockers. Also fifty folding lounges from \$9 npward. Call at T. C. F. H. I. G. P. H. SNOOK.

Earl Davis, a well known waiter of your city, will capable, and accustomed of serving banquets, din ners, parties, etc., and always appear in full dress. This corum consists of a first class syster cook and carver. For information call at M. Rich & Bros., Whitehall street,

Nos. 118 and 120 Marietta Street at Auction next Wednesday, December 15, at 12 o'clock. Terms half cash, balance 6 and 12 months, with 8 per cent interest. Eam'l W. Goode & Co.

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Attention is called to the want column for an agent for the U. S. D. P. Association. Look out for bargains this week at P. H. Snook's uniture house. Over one hundred parlor and

John Keely's Closing Out Sale. Different individuals have different ideas a bo how their business should be managed, and in case which has recently come under our notice no case which has recently come under our notice has more boldness of method or more solid pluck been shown than in the closing out sale of winter goods which Captain John Keely has inaugurated. Hispoiley is the best one, as hexplains if. He says that throwing upon the market some two hundred thousand dollars worth of stock, at a fearful sacrifice, enables him to hold the trade which he already bas, as well as to attract new trade, while it relieves him at the same time from carrying over through summer a lot of money tied up in winter goods. Read his notice in another column.

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The Y. M. C. A. Building.

The following figures will show the range of Midding for the plumbing of the Y. M. C. A. building, which was let on yesterday. It will be seen that Messrs. Hunnfeutt & Bellingrath, the well known plumbers, bid very much lower than any of their competitors;

....\$5,600 81 micutt & Bellingrath . Messe. Hunnicut & Bellingrath have exceptional dynantages for large jobs of plumbing. They are on the jobbers list, which gives them an advantage of ten or fifteen per cent in buying. This, with their other advantages, makes them a hard firm to turn down on a big contract. Besides the above turn down on a big contract. Besides the above contract, they were awarded, on yesterday, a six thousend dollar job in Talladega, which involves blumbing, gas fitting and piping.

NO CHRISTMAS OR NEW YEAR TABLES could be without a bottle of ANGOSTURA BITTERS, the world renowned appetizer of exquisite flavor. Ask for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. I. G. B. Siegert Sons.

Coal hods, fire sets and coal vases, cheap, at Hunnicutt & Bellingrath's.

The cheapest and most wholesome food in the wide world is fresh fish just out of the water, shipped this day by express and retailed at 5c per pound by W. F. Stokes & Co., 15 Ma-rietta street, corner Broad.

Theatricals This Week,

After so much fun our theater goers are to be treated to performances of a higher order for a week. Next Monday a southern star, Miss Florence Elmore, will appear in "Camilite." the great French play, in which all the great artistes want to show their power and versatility. Miss Elmore has appeared among us in former years in society plays with much success, and these successes have encorraged her to undertake the legitimate. After years of patient study she feels able to interpret these beautiful characters, and it is among her own years of patient study she feels able to interpret these beautiful characters, and it is among her own years of heat with their favorable yerdict she can go north and be accepted there. Miss Elmore will appear also Tuesday night in the role of the fair Parthenia, in "Ingomar." We have no doubt that she will make a perfect Camille and a very sweet Parthenia. These two roles are just fit for her talent so versatile. We entertain the hope that our citizens will take interest in this southern star and will give her a reception that will mark in her artistic career. Friday and Saturday, for two nights and one matince, Miss Louise Rial will presont the great romantic novelty, "Fortune's Fool,"

Hardens and invigorates the gums, purifies and perfumes the breath, cleanses, beautifies and preserves the teeth from youth to old age. Sold by all Dinggists.

Canes at Stilson's.

Grand Display Of fine Xmas cards today, at Thornton & Sel-kirk's. Call and examine them. Colgate's "New" Soap, Washes better and lasts longer than any other. See big advertisement next Wednesday.

Wine of Life Company, Located at No. 10 Ivy stroet, Atlanta, Ga. We call attention to their advertisement in today's issue. The files of this paper show the daily occurrence of sudden deaths from heart disease, for which this responsible company offer a well tried and unfailing remedy.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot ae sold in competition with the multitude of low itest short

Amusements.

The favorite and well know southern actress, Miss FLORENCE ELMORE

CAMILLE,

INGOMAR.

Supported by M. HUGH MELFORD and a select

14 East Hunter St.

Furniture House

Holiday Bargains.

Fine Plush Lounges, at \$11 cach, worth \$18. Full size Bed Lounge, at \$10 each, worth \$15, Extra large walnut Rocking Chair, at \$3.50 each, worth \$5.

THE GENTS' READING ROCKER! Semething new, and just the thing to give your

150 Kattan Chairs

All shapes and sizes to be opened on Monday. Will sell them cheaper than you have ever seen Rattan Chairs before. Don't buy elsewhere before you see We will sacrifice Bed Room Dresser and Toilette Suites for the next ten days. For bargains in Furniture, go to

14 EAST HUNTER STREET.

Bridge Contractors.

ATLANTA, GA., December 11, 1886. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the undersigned until 3 p. m. Monday, December 20, 1886, for the construction of the trestle approaches to the proposed bridge over the Richmond and Danville Rallroad on Foster street. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the city engineer after Wednesday, December 15th. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. M. MAHONEY,

Commissioner of Public Works. FUNERAL NOTICE;

CROCKETT-The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Head, and Mrs. David M. Crockett are invited to attend the funeral of the latter at No. 74 West Simpson street.

Frank X, Billey, Joh. D. G. WYLIE & CO., Embalmers,
Undertakers and Funeral Directors,
20 W. Alan ma street. Telephone 788.

65 Whitehall, Cor. Hunter St.

In Each and Every One of Our Numerous Departments.

Our Handkerchief Department Is replete with the newest, choicest and most exquisite styles ever shown in this city.

Children's pretty border handkerchiefs at 1c each.
Ladies' hemstitched handsome borders, over 1,000 different patterns, only 10c each.
Ladies' hemstitched white French sheer handkerchiefs, only 15c each.
Ladies' hemstitched white embroidered handkerchiefs, only 25c each.
Ladies' hemstitched colored borders, embroidered, 25c each.
Ladies' hemstitched, very fine quality, embroidered, only 50c each.
Ladies' hemstitched plain white handkerchiefs, only 10c each.
Ladies' embroidered, in white and colors, extra fine quality "thread cambric" handkerchiefs, from 50c to \$2.00 each.

GENTS'HANDKERCHIEFS

Large size colored borders, only 8c cach.
Large size hemstitched, colored borders, 10c each.
Large size hemstitched, pretty borders, 15c each.
Large size hemstitched, pretty borders, 25c each.
Large size hemstitched, white, from 15c to 60c each.
The best assorted stock of Gents' hand kerchi efs in Atlanta.

Colored silk handkerchiefs only 15c each.
Elegant patterns, choice goods, at 50c each.
Elegant patterns, superb styles, at 75c each.
Handsome quality, extra fine, at \$1.00 each.
Handsome quality, extra fine, at \$1.00 each.
Pongee hemstitched, at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.
The largest stock of Silk Handkerchiefs in the state to select from at

McCONNELL & JAMES,
65 Whitehall Street.

This department is simply loaded down with bargai ns. You can find everything you wish for at our Hosiery Counter.

Ladies' French Ribbed Hose, colored and black, 25c a pair.
Ladies' French Ribbed Hose, unbleached, 25c a pair.
Ladies' Woolen Hose, njee quality, 25c a pair.
Ladies' Cashmere Hose, all prices.
Ladies' Flace Linad Hose, all prices.
Misses' French Ribbed Hose, full, regular made, 15c a pair.
Misses' French Ribbed Hose, fung goods, 25c pair.
Misses' French Ribbed Hose, fing goods, 25c pair.
Misses' English Derby Ribbed Hose, colors, 25c a pair.
Misses' Solid Colors, plain and ribbed, all prices.
Infants' Wool Cashmere and Cotton Hose, all sizes.
Men's British Half Hose, full, regular made, 15c a pair.
Men's Embroidered Half Hose, 25c a pair.
Men's Embroidered Half Hose, 25c a pair.
Men's Wool, Cashmere, Balbriggan, Scotch, Lamb's Wool, low prices.

KID GLOVE DEPARTMENT

Ladies' 4-Button Scolloped tops, fine quality, at 50c a pair.
Ladies' 5-Button Centimeri Cut, at 65c a pair.
Ladies' 7-Button Centimeri Cut, at 75c a pair.
Ladies' 4-Button Real Kid, Centimeri Cut, at \$1.00 a pair.
Ladies' 6-Button, our own importation, at \$1.35 a pair.
Ladies' Mousquetaire, \$1.10 a pair.
Ladies' Mousquetaire, \$1.10 a pair.
Ladies' Lined Fur Top Gloves, low prices.
Mens' Embroidered Back real Kid, excellent value.
Mens' Lined Fur Top Kid Gloves, low prices.
Boys' Lined Fur Top Kid Gloves, low prices. Mens' Lined Fur Top Kid Gloves, low prices.

Mens' Lined Fur Top Kid Gloves, low prices.

Boys' Lined Fur Top Kid Gloves, low prices.

Misses' Kid Gloves, all sizes.

Cloth and Cashmere Gloves, all kinds.

Woolen Mittens, Silk Mitters, Infantees, and all kinds for Misses and Infants, at

McCONNEL L & JAMES,

65 Whitehall Street.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

Men's Unlaundried Shirts, only 35c each.
Men's Laundried Shirts, reinforced linen bosom, full size, 50c.
Men's Unlaundried Shirts, reinforced linen bosom, full size, 75c
Men's 4 ply Linen Collars, only 10c each.
Men's 4-ply Linen Collars, only 20c pair.
Men's Suspenders, all kinds.
Men's Scarfs, only 15c each.
Men's Scarfs, from 25c to \$1.25; all styles.
Our goods in this department the best and prices the lowest.

Woolen Sacques, Hoods, Polo Caps, Leggings, Toboggan Caps, and all kinds Fancy Rni: Woolen Goods. Great bargains in this department, at McCONNELL & JAMES,
65 Whitehall St.

Knit Underwear Department.

"MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS." . Mens' all wool Scarlet Shirts, 5Cc cach. Mens' all wool Scarlet Drawers, 50c cach. Mens' Camel's Hair Shirts, 50c cach. Mens' Camel's Hair Shirts, 75c cach.

Mens' "Angola Wool," great largain, \$1.00 each. Extra fine white wool Shirts, BOTTOM PRICES!

Ladies' white Vests, 50c each, worth 75c. Ladies' white Cashn ere Vests, 75c, worth \$1. Ladies' white Angola wool Vests, \$1, worth \$1.35. Ladies' Camel's Hair Vests, \$1.

GREAT VALUE. Ladies' Scarlet, NO TRASH, BUT GOOD GOODS, 75c each.

Ladies' Scarlet, excel ent value, \$1. La dies' Scarlet Cashmere Vests, \$1.25, worth \$1.60. Childrens' Underwear of every description and all sizes in white and scarlet, at

McCONNELL & JAMES,

65 Whitehall Street,

Nail Head Jet Trimming from 25c upward, Feather Trimming from 25c upward. Astrachan Trimming, black and colors. Felt Ball Trimming, all widths. Black Fur Trimming, all widths. Black Coney Trimming, all widths. Silver Gray Hare Trimming, all widths. Silver Gray Hare Trimming, all widths.
Silver Gray Hare Trimming, all widths.
Gray Coney Trimming, all widths.
Gray Lynx Trimming, all widths.
Brown and White Mixed Fur Trimming.
White Forther Trimming. White Feather Trimming. Chenille Fringes, all colors. Chenille Fringes, black. all styles. Beaded Laces, all widths.
Beaded Laces, fronts of all kinds.
Silk Braids, all colors.
Hercules Braids, all widths.

And different other kinds of Dress Trimmings at McCONNELL & JAMES, 65 Whitehall. FANCY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

Fans, Bustles, Plush Sets Handkerchief and

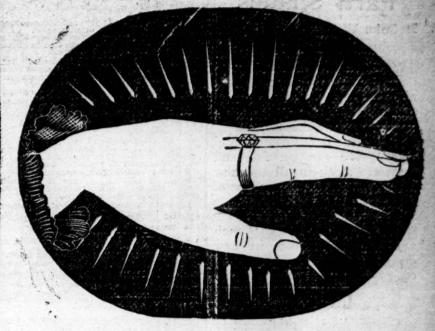
Kid Glove Boxes. LADIES' COLLARS, CUFFS, RUCHINGS, STAMPED TIDIES,

SPLASHERS. TRAY COVERS, SIDEBOARD SCARFS, BOUFET COVERS,

IN ENDLESS VARIETY. Felt Mats, Table Covers, Tidies, Lambrequins and Notions of Every Description.

Great Bargairs in Towels, Napkins and Doylies. Felt, Two Yards Wide, All Colors, JERSEY JACKETS! JERSEY JACKETS!

McConnell & James, 65 Whitehall



ALWAYS THE LEADER IN

WATCHES

MOST ARTISTIC STOCK OF

AND FANCY GOODS!

WHITEHALL ST.

M. KUTZ & CO.,

52 Whitehall Street.

Grand Exhibitions of

TOYS AND FANCY GOODS

Wax dolls 24 inches long, natural hair, 10 and 15 cents, worth 35 and 50 cents.

BRIC-A-BRAC

and other Toys and Novelties in such a varietp that it would take too much space to advertise. Our prices are low—at least 30 per cent less than actual manufacturers' cost.

Mr. Kutz just returned from New York, where he secured the biggest bargains in this line.

Will continue the closing out sale of our Millinery Department. Be sure to go to

Be not deceived by other show windows or street drummers. Ask for

M. KUTZ & CO.'S.

52 WHITEHALL STREET

LARGEST STORE SOUTH

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & GO.,

IMPORTERS

-AND HEADQUARTERS FOR-Dress Goods, Carpets, Millinery, Shoes and Dress Making.

Parti Shades

In Silks With French Novel-

In this line we have a magnificent variety of all the new shades suitable for receptions, parties, bridal costumes, etc.

Also, in dark colors and black. We carry a full and complete stock in all the new designs, with an endless line of new and stylish trimmings to match.

All wools, English, French and German weaves, in new designs. Our stock of imported goods are fresh and stylish.

CLOAKS.

Grand display this week in new wraps for ladies, misses and children. It will pay every lady to see our new styles in wraps

BLANKETS.

Now is the time to use fine lambs' wool 12-4 Blankets and extra size sattine Comforts. Also, we carry an immense stock of medium grades. Special attention in this department to furnishing hotels and boarding houses. The best is the cheapest, especially in new, fresh, clean bed covering for one's house.

Table Linens.

Magnificent variety in new designs in German cloths, with napkins, d'oyles and tray cloths to match.

UNDERWEAR.

Silk, zephyr, lambs' wool and merino for ladies, gents, boys, misses and children. Immense variety in red and white full suits.

Novelties for Christmas.

A grand and magnificent variety in shopping bags, Oriental designs in card cases, portmonies, silk and wool mufflers, wristlets, silk and pure thread lace handkerchiefs, etc., etc.

Fine Cashmere Hosiery Specialty. SHOES AND BOOTS

for everybody, from an infant up to the largest sizes, all the widths as well as the lengths. Every pair made to order and warranted as represented.

CARPETS, Rugs, Oil Cloths, Shades, Draperies, Lace Curtains, MATS.

We are headquarters for all the above, and are determined to sell the very best regardless of Southern competition, and with a guarantee that quality and price will equal any market in America.

We can easily afford to do this, as we are the only firm in the city that imports goods in our line direct from foreign mills. We carry the largest stock and deal exclusively in new, fresh and stylish goods. And all we ask is for you to see and price with us. If you desire first-class goods we will sell you. We do not deal in shod-

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.,

IMPORTERS.

Clocks at Stilson's, 55 Whitehall street.

Stoves! Stoves! Stoves!

Get our prices on heating and Hunnicutt & Bellingrath,

CHURCH NOTICES

services to Be Held at the Various Churche Today.

Trinity Church, corner Whitehall and West Peters streets, Rev. J. W. Lee, pastor. Preaching morring and evening by the pastor. This being the first Sunday of the conference new year, all the members and congregation are earnestly invited to be present Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.

Park Street Church, West End; Rev. H. L. Cramley, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m., by Rev. C. M. Ledbetter, and at 7 p.m. to the young men and hadies by the pastor. All the congregation are specially invited to the first social reunion of the year, Wednesday 7 p.m.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, south, junction of Peachtree and North Pryor streets; Rev. H. C. Morrison, paster. Preaching at 11 a m, and 739, p.m., by Rev. W. F. Glenn, presiding elder. Sanday-school at 3 p.m.; J. C. Courtney, superintendent. Class meeting at 9:33 am. Sents free/Strangers and visitors cordially invited.

Evans (Chapel, corpor, Storewall and Chapel

Evans Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chapel streets Rev. H. J. Ellis, postor. Preaching at II a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sabbath-school at 930 a.m.; F. M. Alcin, superincendent. A full laceting of the board of stewards Menday at 7 p.m., Business of importance to be attended to, Other services during the week as usual. St. Paul's Church, Hunter street, near Bell; Rev. John M. Bewden, pastor. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Freaching by the new pastor at 11 a.m. Everybody cordially layited.

Pierce Church, Ira street. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. J. D. Milton, and at 7 p.m. by Rev. W. W. Wadsworth, presiding elder South Atlanta district. Sunday-school at 3 p.m.; Frank A. Hill, superin-tendent.

tendent,

Asbury Service in hall over Dr. Lester's drug
store, 180 Hayne street; J. M. Tumlin, pastor.
Preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. W. W. Wadaworth,
presiding elder South Atlanta district, and at 7 p.
10. By Rev. Charles M. Ledbetter. Sunday-school
at 9:30 a.m.; J. A. Gifford, superintendent.

Merritt's Avenue Church; Rev. M. H. Dillard,
pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the
pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.
Edgewood Methodist Church; Rev? H. J. Adams.

Edgewood Methodist Church; Reu? H. J. Adams, pastor. Preachsng at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; M. W. Johnson. superintend-ent. Prayer meeting on Wednesday and Friday nights

BAPTIST. First Baptist Church, corner of Forsyth and Walton streets; Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. by the pastor. Subject: "Looking Back from the Graye." No service at night. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Young men's meeting at 7:30 o'clock every Monday evening. Prayer and lecture meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. All are invited.

Second Baptist Church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets; Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. D. Sharer, D.D., No service at infalt. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Central Baptist Church, corner West Peters and Fair streets; Rev. H. D. D. Stratton, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; J. A. Anderson, superintendent. Youngmen's meeting Monday at 7 p.m. A cordial invision to all.

Sixth Baptist Church, West Hunter street; Rev. J. H. Weaver, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Young people's meeting at 3 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. All are cordially invited to attend. Rev. S. G. Hillyer, D.D., of Washington, Ga., will preach in Decatur Baptist church at 11 a.m. All invited.

McDonough street Mission, Richardson street, near Capitol avenue. Sunday-school at 3:30 p.m.; loseph F. Kempton, superintendent. Prayer meet-ng Tuesday night at 7:50. Visitors are always wel-East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Rallroad Shop Mission. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 3:30 p.m.; Hon. Henry Hillyer, superintendent. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Everybody is invited to attend all these ser-cioes

Edgewood Baptist Mission. Sunday-school 3:30 p.m. Preaching at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to at-

PRESBYTERIAN. First Presbyterian Church, Marietta street; Rey E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor. Divine services at 13 a.m. by Rey T. P. Cleveland. No service at hight Trayer meeting Wednesday night.at 7.15. Sunday, school at 9:30 a.m. All are cordially invited. West End mission Sunday-school of the First resbyterian church will meet in Catherson's hall, vest End, at 3 o'clock torn, G. B. McGaughey, su-crintendent. All are cordially invited. Mericha Street mission Sunday-school of the First Presbyterian church will meet just to the right and opposite the Exposition hotel, on Marietta street, at 3 o'clock p.m. There will be preaching at the same place on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D. All are contially invited.

Central Presbyterian Church, Washington street; Rev. G. B. Strickier, D.D., pastor. Divine Services at 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; Professor W. W. Luunkin, superintendent; W. R. Hoyt and George B. Forbes, assistants. Regular prayer meeting on

orbes, assistants. Regular prayer meeting ou Vednesday at 7 p.m. Young men's prayer meeting thursday at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome. Sunday-school at Raukin's Chapel, corner Glenn and Martin streets, at 3 p.m. Religious services, at the same place on Tuesday at 7.30 p.m., conducted by Dr. Strickler, Professar Lumpkin and others. All are welcome. Dr. J. W. Raukin, superintendent. The mission Sunday-school of the Central Pres-yterian church will meet at No. 235 West Peters

street at 3 p.m. Prayermeeting at same place by the young men on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. All are cordially invited. B. H. Cameron, superintendent. Fourth Presbyterian Church, Rev. T. P. Cleve-land, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. by Rev. H. R. Payne and at 7 p.m. by the pastor. Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. Sabbath-school at 9:30 a.m. MTISCOPAL.

St. Luke's Cathedral, corner Houston and Pryor streets. Divine services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mission No. 1, Plum street. Sunday-school at 1 p.m. Mission No. 2, North Atlanta. Sunday-school at Mission No. 3, Jackson street. Sunday-school at

4 p.m.

St. Philip's Church, Capitol Square, corner Washington and Hunter streets; Rev. Byron Holley, rector, officiating. Third Sunday in Advent. Morning service, litany and sermon at 11 am. Sunday school 3:30 p.m. Evening service and sermon 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary and Sunday-school chapters will meet with those interested in decorating for Christmas on Monday afternoon at chapte at 3:30 o'clock. Wednosday Litany service 16 a.m. Friday afternoon prayers at a 'o'clock. Rehearsal of Christmas carols for Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Full chorr organ, cornet and violin at each service on Sunday.

St. Philip's Mission of the Redeemer. Surechool at 3 p.m. Evening prayer at 4:15 p.m. CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Church of Christ, Hunter street; Elder T. M. Harris, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; A. C. Brnee, superintendent: Bible class at 10 a.m.; Elder T. M. Harris, teacher. Public invited. Central Christian Church, Peters street, between Whitehall and Forsyth; Rev. James S. Lamar, pas-tor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7-p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-chool at 9-30 a.m. Seats free, and the public cordially invited.

Church of Our Father, Church street, near junction of Peachtree and North Forsyth; lev. George Leonard Chaney, pastor. The pastor will preach at II a.m. on "Whata Man Dwes Himself," and at 7:39, p.m. on "Pharisees, Past and Present," Children's service at 12:15. All cordially invited.

SPIRITUALIST. SPIRITUALIST.

The Spiritualists will meet at Good Templans' fall, corner Whitehall and Hunter streets, at 7:30 clock Sunday night. Miss Zaids Brown will lecure under test conditions. Subjects taken from he audience. Will also give psychrometic test. Will haliad. Seats from. il invited. Seats free

GERMAN LUTHERAN. German Lutheran Church, corner Forsyth and Genetistreets: Rev. J. H. Kleyner, pastor. Service ut. 11 a.m. Sunday-school, at 40 a.m. Regular nonthly meeting of Ladles' Aid society at 3 p.m.

For 20 years Henry F. Balcom, of Shirley, Mass., suffered with rheumatism. He found no relief till he took Hood's Sarsaparilla. Wells' Hair Balsam,

If gray, restores to original color. An elegant dressing, softens and beautifies. No oil ner, gresse. A Tonic Restorative. Stops hair com-ing out; strengthens, cleanses, heals scalp. 50o. Kimball House Catering Club.

E. Manual McEntee, a well known waiter at the Kimball house, has a club of experienced wat-ters, with full dress uniform, for the purpose of serving bunquets, parties and private dinners. Any one wishing such will please notify T. H. Frazier, head waiter, Kimball house. These men are well known, and can be trusted in any house or dining hails in the city. If you need their service call on T. H. Frazier, Kimball house. HORSES, BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES.

I will close out all the effects of the Dunn stable, on Ivy street, at a great bargain, including some of the finest cooking stoves and save money. horses in the state. Call quick. W. L. Tappan, Receiver.

THE ANNUAL RECORD

Its Enormous Total and Wide Distribution Caprices of Fortune.

A partial list of the prizes above One Thousand Dollars, paid by the Louisiana State Lottery Com-pany during the year ending November, 1883, together with the names and addresses given to the company by the holders, omitting those who have

DRAWING OF DECEMBER 15, 1885.

DRAWING-OF JANUARY 12, 1886. DRAWING OF JANUARY E. 1888.
Ditrichtsein care M. Gross, 3 Charabers st., New York.
F. Benson, 927 Main st., Kansas City, Mo. Schwartz, Kansas City, Mo. W. Barnes, Kansas City, Mo. A. Burnside, Cincianati, Ohio. Seph Wittenkeller, Chicago, Ill. Libion R. Simmons, 926 Elmest., Machester, N. H. Kiester, East Hickory, Pa...... V. A. Turner, 10 Third st., San Fran B. Fartin, OS Howard st., San Francisco,

G. Broetzmann, Houston, Texas....... J. C. Kleinfelder & Co., Houston, Texas DRAWING OF FEBRUARY 9, 1886 nie Smith, 113 Liberty st., New Orleans, La Andrew Deyle, Andrew Deyle, Thos. Sheahan, Frederick Scharf, 701 DeKalb ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
W. R. Jones, Murphysboro, Ill. Gottfred Anderson, Steamer "Onward, Market sa Wharf, San Francisco, Cal., Wells, Fargo & Co., San Francisco, Cal., Gus. Feith, Vicksburg, Miss.
W. F. Rudolph, 1418 West st., Oakhand, Cal. D. B. Huntly, Carlisle, New Mexico.
W. M. Finneane, Oakland, Cal.

W. M. Finneane, Oaklaud, Cal. Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank, San Francisco... . C. Seebach, Red Wing, Minn......... Vells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank, San Francisco... DRAWING OF MARCH 16, 1886. ust Wiberg, 1431 South 10th street, Oma-ells, Fargo & Co's Bank, SanFrancisco af Anderson, 410 Chestnut street, San Anderson, 410 Chestnut street, San neisco, Cal. Welp, Montgomery and Clay streets,

Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank, Sar Francisco Miss Adelia Pawelson, with Mme. Ouer, milliner, Taylor street, San Francisco, Cal

DRAWING OF APRIL 13, 1886. Theodore Leutz, 8 Williams Court, Boston Rufus F. Bacon, Portland, Me..... Ernest Antz, 321 Baronne street, New Or-Jowa.
Jose H. Pratt, Guatemaia, C. A.
Jiss Annie Burke, Washington, D. C.
Jiss M. Mueller, 396 Division st., Chicago.
B. Chance, Paradise, Nev.
exas Express Co., Gliveston, Tex.
B. Beattie, 333 Washington st., Brooklyn,
N. Y. Gustav Wangelin, Piuckneyville, Ill....... C. H. Loeb, New York.....

DRAWING OF MAY 11, 1886. W. Hunt, Vineton, Ala., through City Na-

15,000.

10,000

1.200

DRAWING OF JUNE 45,1886. leans, La. Wm. G. Seymour, 195 Thalia st., New Or-Wm. G. Seymour, 195 Thalia st., New Orleans, La...
Americau Express Co., Columbus, Ohio...
W. T. Putuam. 130 State st., Boston, Mass...
James Carley, Boston, Mass...
James Carley, Boston, Mass...
Joshua Burrell, 2215 D st., N. W., Washington, D. C...
Chas, J. Summers, Struthers, Ohio...
First National Bank, Pontiac, Mich...
Anglo-California Bank (Ltd.) San Francisco, Cal...

DRAWING OF JULY 13, 1886. Mrs. Mary E. Holmes, 208 Princeton st., East Boston, Mass. Wells, Fargo & Co. s. Bank, San Francisco. W. B. Cushman, Worcester, Mass. Jno. H. Bones, 319 W. 45th st., New York, Heury Sas, 409 Western ave. Toledo, Ohio. Carl Tiffernan, care Meyer Bros. Drug Co., Kansas Chy, Mo. Kansas Chy, Mo.
Vito Pilorenzo, 'cor. Washington and Laurel sts., New Orleans, La.
Eug Lafou, Denison, Tex.
John A. Stewart, 5 Lafayette Ave., Detroit, John A. Stewart, 5. Lafayette Ave., Detroit, Mich.

John W. Miller, Palmyra, Mo., Second National Bank, Louisville, Ky., Second National Bank, Louisville, Ky., Second National Bank, San St., Springfield Mass.

J. H. Poweil, South Vallejo, Cal., Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank, San Francisco, K. I. Balley, Thorpe, Tenn.

Thos. Mason & Co., care A. McAuley, 25, 20th St., Richmond, Va., A. W. Oxley, San Francisco, Cal., George Kleine, 698 Sixth St., San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. Mary E. Murdock, 641 Folsom St., San

Francisco, Cal.
T. T. Smith, care Messrs, Lemke & Ulrich,
San Francisco, Cal.
Charles Clifford, St. Patil, Minn...... DRAWING OF AUGUST 10, 1886, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank, San Francisco, Cal. J. N. Smith, Fort Monree, Va. Mrs. C. Goldsmith, 717 North Wells St., Chi-Cago, III.
J. Disque, Philadelphia, Pa.
Jos. J. Climchey, eor, Clara and Perdido Sts.,
New Orleans, Ja.
Mrs. M. Broderick, 28 Priour St., New Orleans, Ja.
Bank of Commerce, Kanas City, Mo.
W. D. Weccault, Montecoury, Als. DRAWING OF SEPTEMBER 14, 1886

DRAWING OF OCTOBER 17, 1886. H. Turner, 286 Randolph St., Chicago, III.

Chas J. Herrman, Muskegon, Mich.

N. Low, Jamestown, Dak.

ondon, Paris and American Bank (IAd.),

San Francisco, Cad.

S. French, 25 Ferry St., New York.

farens Stone, 35 Eddy st., San Francisco,

Cal. Marcus Stone, 35 Eddy st., San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. Mary Logne, collected through Eldeout Smith & Co., Orville, Cal.

Collin Kitchen, 319 South Cherry st., Richmold, Va.

R. M. Whitesiale, Cisco, Tex.

Juo. M. Manning, 1105 9th st., N. W. Washington, D. C.

Author H. Barnaby, 87 North st., Boston.

E. T. Babbit, Benison, Texas.

G. W. Jackeon, Brownsville, Tenn.

Dow & Boyett, Mojave, Cal.

Farmers & Drovers Bank, Louisville, Ky...

Wells, Fargo & Co. & Bank, San Francisco.

Boyd Corwick, Mascontab, Ills.

P. A. Eassons, 52 Hawthorite ave., Chicago, Ills.

C. H. Graves, Carthage, N. C.

C. H. Graves, Carthage, N. C.
Wh. T. Ridgway, New York.
G. H. Smith, 12 W. 23d st., New York. DRAWING OF NOVEMBER 9, 1886. Fliza J. Peterson, 53 Moulton st., Boston..... A. L. Beltram, 198 Espelanade st., New Or-Jeans, La., To Esperance St., Jeans, La., T. L. Findell, Keene, Ky., Chas. O, Ekholm, 153 Townsend st., Chicago, Ills.
Mrs. A. Klusey, Manchester, Va., through the State Bank of Virginia, Richmond....
Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank, San Francisco, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank, San Francisco, Cal.

Henry L. Valencia, San Francisco, Cal.

Triders National Bank, San Antonio, Tex.

W. M. Brown, Boston, Mass.

Anclo Californian Bank, San Francisco.

G. Rocco, Stockton, Cal.

Win Tonkin, San Jose (Cal.

Jas K. Dozier, Cafro, Ills.

Paniel McColl, New York.

Miss V. Shaw, through L. Bernhard, 205

Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank, San Francisco.

C. Ueldehrich, Scare of C. H. Grafenstall,

Shakopee, Minn.

F For full particulars of the Grand Quarterly Drawing of the 14th inst., see scheme in another column of this paper today.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, December 11, 1886. Inclement weather has very much retarded bus

ress this week. Central stock has been the feature of the marke with price advancing. Friends of both Alexander and Raoul claim the ascendancy, but they want

proxies all the same.

Investment bonds are in demand and searce,
Stocks are quiet but firm with an advancing ten
dency. Sheffield, Alabama improvement and Ala bama and Tennessee coal have quieted down during the bad weather, but friends of the different enter ises predict another boom in the hamediate fure, and talk 300 for Sheffield.

Money easy.

New York exchange buying at 1/4 discount and STATE AND CITY BONDS. R.R. BONDS. Bid. Asked. Bid. Asked. Ga. 68, 1910112

R. R. BONDS. Bid. d. Ga. 68, 1910112 (Ga. 68, 1912114 (Cent. 78, 1993111 C. C. & A. 18t....112 A. & C. 18t......122 A. & C. 18t.....105 (Ga. Pac, ind...110 Ga. Pac, ind...110 Ga. Pac, 2d.....65 Am'cus Prest. & & L'mkn 1st 7s.165 M. & N. G. 18t... RALIROAD STOCK Georgia........189
At. & Char 90
Southwest'n...127
S. Carolina..... 5
Central........128 ATLANTA BANK STOCKS. Atlanta Nat'1.200 Central deb ...108 Atlanta Nat'l. 200 — Central deg ... 103 Merch'ts B'k. 120 — A. & W. Pt... 104 do. deb.... 104 Ge. 68, 1897..... 110 112

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK, December 11.—The stock market today was in possession of bears from beginning to end, although the final figures are somewhat better than the lowest of the day. There was nothing new in the way of advices to cause a break, but the bears used the material already at hand. The tight money market, interstate commerce bill and late in the day unfavorable bank statement, most was made out of these and the forenoon saw prices ma made out of these and the forencon saw prices materially lower, though purchases for foreign account prevented the decline from assuming large proportions, but later in the day heavy sales of long stocks induced by frightpning of the weak holders produced another decided slump. The support was accorded by the leading bulls in the last hour and a better feeling then prevailed. There were no stocke which ground the attack and declines stocks which escaped the attack and declines though some of the securities showed very wide finctuations on small business, Missouri Pacific was conspicuous among the active list for its weakness which started with advices from the west that there would be another issue of stocks and bonds. The opening was weak, the first prices being down from % to 3/4 per cent generally, though Louisville and Nashville was up % per cent. The course of prices was downward in the early trading and after a slight mily was resumed before noon. After that a decline was accelerated and was not checked until the last hour when a material recovery took place and the market closed active and firm. The sales were 559,000 shares. Almost everything is lower,

including Chattanooga, Reading, East Tennessee Lake Shore, and Kansas and Texas. Exchange 48014. Money 4@8. Sub-treasury balances: Coin \$127,019,000; currency \$21,128,000. Govances: Coin \$127,019,000; currency \$21,128,000. Governments dull but steady; 4s 129/4; 3s 100% bid. State bonds quiet and steady.

Ala, Class A 2 10 5... 108% N. & C... 99
do. Class B 5 8... 110 No. Pac. 1sts... 80% No. C. 6s... 110 No. Pac. 1sts... 80% No. C. 6s... 120 No. C. his & Char *Bid. †Ex-dividend. THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, December 11, 1886.

New York—There was a lack of strength in the one of the market boday. The tendency of quotaions was downward, and the months closed at the lowest figures. Spots, middling 954c. Net receipts for 1 days 35,892 bales, against 41,289 bales last year; exports 46,213 bales; last year 9,614 bales; stock 978,615 bales; last year 960,850 bales.

The following is our statement Air-Line Railroad
Georgia Railroad
Central Railroad
Western and Atherite Railroad
West Point Railroad East Tennessee, Va. & Ga. Rai Georgia Pacific Bailroad...... 99,596 Grand total..... Total 81,222 Stock on hand .. 17,850 The following is our comparative statemen

their report on cotton futures today, say: With fur ther intermediate fluctuations contracts have madanother decline, the loss tonight showing 7@ promising regarding prospective receipts, which, with a partial withdrawal of the bull support, created a nervous feeling and induced a large amount NEW YORK, December 4-The total visible sup-

ply of cotton for the world is 2,797,551 bales of which 2,397,151 bales are American, against 2,707,021 bales and 2,463,621 bales respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 144,920 bales. Receipts from plantations 269,180 bales. Crop in sight 3,721,867 bales.

American 19,100 bales; uplands low middling clause December delivery 5 16-64, sellers; December and January delivery 5 14-64, value; February and February delivery 5 14-65, value; February and March delivery 5 14-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5.16-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5 18-64, buyers; May and June delivery 5.21-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5.22-64, sellers; July and August delivery 5.25-64, value; futures closed steady.

NEW YORK December 11—Cotton quiet and

NEW YORK. December 11—Cotton quiet and steady: sales 138 bales; middlingtuplands 9; middling Orleans 9 11-16; net receipts 151; gross 151; consolidated net receipts 55,582; exprests to freat Britain 18,818; to France 4,472; to continent 22,923; stock 18, 749.

stock 127,765.

NORFOLK, December 11—Cotton firm; middling 94; net receipts 1,658 bales; gross 1,658; stock 54,541; sales 2,145; exports coastwise 1,059.

BALTIMORE, December 11—Cotton firm; middling 94; net receipts 1,800 bales; gross 2,662; sales—; stock 16,674; sales to spinners 400; exports coastwise 1,895.

1,825.

BOSTON, December 11—Cotton quiet; middling 9 11-16; net receipts 243 bales; gross 937; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 1,930.

WILMINGTON, December 11—Cotton steady; middling 9½; net receipts 1,991 bales; gross 1,991; sales none; stock 17,816; exports to Great Britain 4,563; coastwise 1,041.

none; stock 14,480.

SAVANNAH, December 11—Cotton quiet; mid-dhing 4; net receipts 7,182 bales; gross 7,182; sales 1,660; stock 126,211; exports to continent-6,333; const-wise 2,666.

1,460; stock 126,211; exports to continent6,53; constwise 2,666;
NEW ORLEANS, December 11—Cotton steady; riddling 9%; net receipts 10,770 bales; gross 12,357;8ales 3,000; stock 326,492; exports to Great Britain 4,100; to France 4,472; to continent 6,072; constwise 2,559.
MOBILE, December 11—Cotton quiet; middling 9; net receipts 1,631 bales; gross 1,794; sales 1,000; stock 29,662; exports constwise 2,357.
MEMPHIS, December 11—Cotton firm; middling 8; 15-16; net receipts 3,011 bales; shipments 5,866; sales 3,250; stock 139,439; sales to spinners—
AUGUSTA, December 11—Cotton quiet; middling 8%; net receipts 1,00 bales; shipments -; sales 1,263.
CHARLESTON, December 11—Cotton quiet but firm; middling 9%; net receipts 2,883 bales; gross 2,83; sales 700; stock 75,625; exports to continent 4,100; constwise 712.

Gain and Produce. Special to The Constitution. CHICAGO, December 11 — The wheat market opened stiffly this morning at 86% for May, but under free offerings dropped off quickly to 85%. The market fluctuated between 85% and 95% until the close, with the bulk of the trading at 86% and closed for the day at 86%, or 1/20 lower than one week ago. The exports showing for the week having been unusually large was the sustaining feature of the market.

Corn was moderately active, but the tone was easier, and the latest trading prices were 14.09% under those of vesterday.

Features of the Speculative Movement in

onder those of yesterday.
Oats were dull and heavy, accompanied by a fur

261/2 261/2 811/2 261/4 261/4 307/8 Pork-6 0736 6 15 6 2216 6 30

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, December 11—Flour—Best patent \$5.50 (\$5.75; extra fancy \$4.756.85.00; fancy \$4.256.45.05; choice family \$4.256.84.50; choice family \$7.55; family \$8.256.35.0; extra \$8.00(853.25. Wheat—No. 2.556.90c. Fran—Large sacks 90c; small 92c. Corn meal—Plain 54c; bolted 54c; pea meal \$1.10. Grits—\$5.00. Corn—No. 2 white Tennessee, new 53.65c; No. 2 white mixed 54c. Oats—No. 2 mixed 40c. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, 85c; small bales 85c; No. 1 large bales \$25.6c; small bales \$5c. No. 2 white Tellour, southern steady; common to fair extra \$3.466.85.90; good to choice \$4.00.685.30. Wheat \$5.66.90; large with more doing for export; No. 2 red December 90.000; lanuary 90.2, May 96.46.166.97%. Corn a shade higher closing with less strength; No. 2 December and a shade higher closing with less strength; No. 2 December nominal at 47%; January 45%,664.99; May 056.92%. Oats without chauge of importance and dult; No. 2 December 34; January 45%,664.7%, May 30.76.90%. Hops quiet and steady dult; stafe 126.90.

847. LOUIS, December 11—Flour steady. Wheat fairly active but slightly easier; opened firm and le higher; closed easy and 126 1/20 lower than yesterday; No. 2 red cash 80; December 80; 1 January 81681/2; May 826 834. Cern very dull but about steady at 1 yesterday's closing prices; No. 2 mixed cash 20, 26 1/2 January 30/2 bid; May 30/2 610%. Onto very dull but about steady at 1 yesterday's Cost yet? dull but steady; No. 2 mixed cash 23; December 28 bid; May 31/2.

CINCINNATI, December 11—Flour quiet; family 31 156-83.35; fancy 35, 50,684,10. Wheat firm No. 2 red 7.4/26-90. Cern casher; No. 2 mixed 374/69-38/4. Out stime No. 2 mixed 374/69-38/4.

NEW YORK, December 11-C. L. Green & Co., in

By Telegraph.

By Tolegraph.

LIVERPOOL, December 11 -12:15 p. m.—Cotton, good business at unchanged rates; middling uplands 5½; middling Orleans 5½; sales 12,000 bales; speculation and expert 2,000; roceipts 3,300; all American; uplands low middling clause December delivery 5 12:64,5 18:64; December and January delivery 5 13:64; January and February delivery 5 12:64; February and March delivery 5 13:64; April and May delivery 5 17:64, 5 18:64; May and June delivery 9 19:64, 5 20:64; June and July delivery 5 21:64, 5 22:64; July and August delivery 5 24:64; futures opened steady.

coastwise 1,011.
PHILADELPHIA, December 11—Cotton firm; middling 9%; net receipts 1,036 bales; gross 2,626; sales none; stock 14,480.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

ther decline of 1,634c in prices.

Provisions were active and higher early in the day, mess pork for May opening at \$11.50, then fell back 206,224c and closed at nearly inside prices.

Both lard and short ribs were steady at about former quotations.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, December 11, 1886.

steady dull; state 12630.

BALTIMORE, December 11—Flour firm and active; Howard street and western superfine 32 3532 275, extra 22 85632 75; family \$4 00634.00; city mills superfine \$2.35632 76; extra \$8.00633.75; Rio brands \$4.506 34.80. Wheat, southern steady; western steady and onlie; southern red 20691; amber 22695; No. 1 Maryland — No. 2 western winter red spot 87466 574. Corn, southern firmer and in good demand; western steady; southern white 46647; yellow 46647.

CHICAGO, December II—Cash quotation follows: No. 2 spring wheat 77%: No. 8 do 2 red 7.%: No. 2 corn 38%/638% No. 2 co Groceries.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, December 11—Coffee — Fanor 16

149/c; choire 14c; prime 129/c; ordinary 12c —
Standard granulated 69/ce/54c; standard at 5

off A 6c; white extra C 59/c; yellow C 59/cs/
Sytups—New Orleans famcy kettle 60c; choice kettle
foc; prime kettle 20/c3/cc; choice centrings 19

prime cut 25/c3/cc; fanor syrap 4/co; choice 40c; do, choice 40c; do, prime 27/c3/cc. Choice centrings 19

prime cut 25/c3/cc; fanor syrap 4/co; choice 40c; do, prime 27/c3/cc. Choice 26c; fanor syrap 4/co; foc; green 25/c5/c0 Nutriogs 70c. Clower 28. All spice 10c. Citus men 12c.—Sago 50c. Africa, ria ger 12c. Mace 60c. Pupper 10c. Crackers—Milt 7c

Boston butter 8c; pearl; oyster 63/c; X soda 5c; XX do, 5/c. Candy—Assorted stick 8c. Mackerel—Sa 3 bbs 20-65; X bbis 34.55; Aiss. 60c; pails 40c. 82

25/c0/c3/50.0 % 100 carks. (sandies—Full weight 110.

Matches—Round wood 8 gross \$1.15; \$20 \$2.66;
200 \$3.00 % 400 34.00. Soda—In keep 2/cc; in boxa 59/cc. Rice—Srime 5c; fatr dc. Salt—Virginia 78c. Chesse—Cream Me; factory 22/c5/18c.

NEW ORLEANS, December 11—Coffee in light derhand; Bio cargoes, common to prime 12/c5/cs.

Sylicar signager; bouisiana open kettle, choice 1/c5/cs.

Sylicar signager; bouisiana open kettle, choice 1/c5/cs

NEW YORK, December 11—Coffee, fair Rio and 1454; No. 7 Rio December 12.6734; January 12.56 12.70. Sugar quiet and steady; Porto Rico 43.612.70. Sugar quiet and steady; Porto Rico 43.13-14; refined quiet; 0 #3.644; extra 0 #3.654, off A 53.6054; and A 5 15-16; standard A 5 15-65%; confectioners A 5 13-16; cut loaf and crisbed 64; powdered 64.675, confectioners A 5 13-16; cut loaf and crisbed 64; powdered 64.675, confectioners A 5 13-16; cut loaf and crisbed 64; powdered 64.675, confectioners A 5 13-16; cut loaf and crisbed 64; powdered 64.675, cut loaf and crisbed 64; powdered 65.675, cut loaf and crisbed 65.675, cut loaf and cr

Provisions. NEW YORK, December 11—Pork quiet but firm; old mess \$11.62\\dots \delta 3.00; new \$11.00, Middles dull and nominal; long clear 6. Lard 263 points lower but closed firm; western steam 6.42\\delta 36.35; December 6.41\delta 6.43; January 6.44\delta 6.46; May 6.76.

Becember 0.4186.76; January 0.4186.10; May 6.76

ST. LOUIS, December 11—Provisions quiet and easy. Pork \$11.20411.37% Lard 5.958.6.00. Bulk meats, boxed lots, long clear 5.55; short ribs 5.75; short clear 5.758.5.80. Hachn, long clear 6.60; short ribs 6.75; short clear 5.50 short spin \$4.0014.

LOUISVILLE, (December 11—Provisions ateady. Bacon, clear rib nominal, sides 7½; shoulders nominal. Bulk meats, clear ribs 6; clear sides 6½; shoulders 4.5064.75. Mess pork \$11.50. Hams, sugarcured 10611. Lard, choice leaf 7½.

CHICAGO, December 11—Cash quotations were solidows; Mess pork \$11.50. Lard 6.07/26.50.

Short ribs loose 5.556.5.65. Dry salted shoulders, boxed 4.7564.80; short clear sides 5.9065.95.

CINCINNATI, December 13—Pork quiet at \$11.50.

CINCINNATI, December 11—Pork quiet at \$11.50. Lard stronger; steam 6.10. Bulk meats quiet but hort ribs 5.62% Bacon quiet; short ribs 6.87% ATLANTA, December 11.—Clear rib sides 6143 61/20: sugar cured hams, large average 120; small average 13c. Lard—Leaf 9c; refined 7c.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, December 11.—Apples — Fancy western \$2.50635.50 a bbl.: choice western \$2.75634.50. Lemons—\$4.00624.50. Oranges—\$3.00 abox. Coconus—5c. Pineapples—None. Bananas—\$1.0062.00. Figs—13618c. Raisins—\$ box \$2.75; new London \$3.75; ½ boxes \$1.75; ½ box 90c. Currants—7½68c. Cremberries — \$8.00 % bbl. Leghorn citron—30c. Almonds—15c. Pecans—10c. Brazil—10c. Filberts—13.9 Walnuts—17c. Dried fruit—Peaches 263c; apples 2c.

WILMINGTON, December 11.—Turpentine firmat 33; rosin firm; strained 75; good strained 80; tar firm at \$1.40; crude twrpentine firm; hards \$1.00; yellow-lip \$1.90; virgin \$1.90. dip \$1.90; virgin \$1.90.

SAVANNAH, December 11—Turpentine firm at 33; sales — barrels; rosin firm; strained and good strained 90@\$1.02\(\frac{1}{2}\); sales 800 barrels.;

CHARLESTON, December 11—Turpentine firm at 33; rosin firm; good strained 80.

NEW YORK, December, 11—Rosin quiet at 974, @\$1.05; turpentine dull at 36.

Hardware. Hardware.

ATLANTA, December 11—Market steady. Hose shoes \$4.00; mule shoes \$5.00; horse shoe nails \$22.00.

20c. Iron-bound hames \$3.50. Trace-chains 20.00.

70c. Ames' shovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Well buckets \$3.75% \$4.50. Cotton rope 15@16c. Sweed iron 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 2 rate. Cast-steel 10@12c. Nails \$2.25@\$2.40. Glidden barbed wire, galvamized \$9.55 %c; painted 5c. Powder, rifle \$4.00; blasting \$1.75. Bar lead 7c; shot \$1.75.

Live Stock.

ATLANTA, December 11.—We report an active trade in mules and horses. Supply ample to demand: prices unchanged. We quote: Horses—Ping \$65@490; drive \$125@\$140; good drivers \$150@\$200; fine \$250@\$300. Mules, 14% to 15 hands \$125@\$140; 15 to 15% hands, \$150@\$185.

CINCINNATI, December 11—Hogsfirm; common and light \$3.35@\$4.10; packing and butchers \$4.00 Country Produce.

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JOS. W. WORK, Cashier.

Nov30-d6m-wed sat fin coll

ASA P. POTTER, President.

ATLANTA, December 11—Eggs—24@25. Butter—Jersey 271@30c, choice Tennessee 221@25c; other grades 125@20. Poultry—Hens 25c; chickens 86 10c; turkeys, live 10@12c; chessed 125@41c; ducks 27%c. Irish potatoes \$2.00. Sweet potatoes, new 75c & bu. Honey, strained 6@7c; in the comb 12%c. Onions \$3.00. Cabbage 1@1%c. My prices are right, as my sales are proof en

ATLANTA, December 11.—Leather—Steady; G. D. 22:@25c; P. D. 20@25; best 25@28c; white oak sole V40c; harness leather 30@38c; Reliable Goods and Low Pri

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XMAS CARD

leasure in showing you through our re are satisfied will please you.

Foot warmers, Hun

& Bellingrath.

December 11—Provisions quiet and 256811.87%. Lard 5.9598.00. Bulk tols long clear 5.55; short ribs 5.75; 5.50. Bacon, long clear 6.60; short learn 9.96 11.96; (December 11—Provisions steadynominal; sides 74; shoulders nominal; sides 74; shoulders for a fine provisions stereign sides 11.60. Bana, sugarand, choice leaf 736. Canada, choice leaf 736. Lard 6.074.65, Decamber 11—Cash quotations stereign sides 11.60. Bulk meats quiet at \$11.50, steam 6.10. Bulk meats quiet but 157; Bacon quiet; short ribs 6.574;

ecember 11.—Clear rib sides 648 sd hams, large average 120; do. c. Lard—Leaf 9c; refined 7c.

s and Confectioneries.

a bbi: choice western \$2.75.\$2.00.

\$5.50. Oranges—\$3.00 \$5.00. Occaspiles—None. Bananas—\$1.00.\$2.00.

Raismis—\$ box \$2.75; new London

1.75; \$4.50. Oranges—\$3.00.\$2.00.

8.00 \$5.50. Lechorn citron—30.

Pecans—10c. Brail—10c. Filloris

—17c. Dried fruit—Peaches 233c;

Naval Stores.

N, December 11.—Turpentine firmat rained 75; good strained 80; tar firm arpentine firm; hards \$1.00; yellow December 11-Turpentine firm at strained 80. December 11-Rosin quiet at only ne dull at 36.

Hardware.

s unchanged. We quote: Horsed-drive \$125@\$140; good drivers \$150@ @\$300. Mules, 14½ to 15 hands \$125@ hands, \$150@\$185.

Country Produce.

Miscellaneous. ANTA, December 11.—Leather—Steady; G. D. P. D. 20@23; best 25@28c; white oak sole A. December 11—Bagging—11/2 Ds, 73/e; 2 hs, 9c. Ties—Arrow \$1.10.

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GO TO MOTES FOR YOUR HOLIDAY PHOTO Graphs and Portraits. He is offering special in ducements this week in Crayon Portraits and Placoues. His placques are the only permanent ones made in the state. They are printed in earbon, and he was the exclusive patent right for this state. He is having a big run on his CABINET CLUB hotographs at \$4 per dozen. Sittings made in loudy as well as fair weather.

THE CONSTITUTION.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Pencil Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by the

AT THE FIRST METHODIST .- Rev. W. F. Glenn will preach at the First Methodist church today. He will doubtless have a large congregation.

VERDICT FOR THE PLAINTIFF.-In the case of Nichols vs. Nichols, for possession of a house, the jury yesterday morning, at 9 o'clock, re-turned a verdict for the plaintiff.

INJUNCTION GRANTED.—In the United States circuit court yesterday the case of Arnold & Co. vs. A. F. Manning, asking for the appointment of a receiver, was decided by the judge granting the injunction and appointing as permanent receiver L. Z. Rosser.

DEATH OF Mr. CHARLES ABRAHAM .- Yester-DEATH OF MF. CHARLES ABRAHAM.—Yester-day Mr. Max Kutz received a telegram from New York announcing the death of his brother-in-law, Mr. Charles Abraham. Mr. Abraham spent several years in Atlanta and had many warm personal friends here who will regret to learn of his death. He left for New York about two months ago. His death was caused by consumption.

POSTAL TRANSACTIONS. - The subjoined POSTAL TRANSACTIONS. — The subjoined statement shows the amount of business transacted in the Atlanta pestoffice during the month of November: Stamps, \$6,233.20; postal cards, \$1,271.85; envelopes and wrappers, \$1,262.82; newspaper postage, \$1.010.95; dne postage, \$14.57. Total, \$9,793.39. Of the \$1.010.95 postage on newspapers, The Constitution paid \$741.98.

A RECEIVER APPOINTED.—In the case of C. L. Storcy vs. Lee S. Dunn and others, the petitioner having entered a bill in equity praying for the appointment of a receiver, the judge yesterday granted the motion and appointed as permanent receiver W. L. Tappan. The plaintiff was represented by Rhett & O'Bryan and J. H. Lumpkin, and the defendants were represented by Messrs. Weil & Brandt.

IMPROVED MAIL FACILITIES.—A new mail ponch has just been put on the passenger train of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad which leaves Atlanta at 5:40 o'clock in the afternoon. This starts several hours after the departure of the midday mail train on the Air-Lane. Matter intended for this pouch should be mailed in the postoffice not later than 4:40 o'clock. This new arrangement will prove an accommodation to the business men of Atlanta.

A Constitution man met Mr. George T. Brown, the patent broker, at the Kimball, yesterday. Mr. Brown was showing the workings of Mason's cotton picker. Our reporter inquired if the machine was a success. "To be sure it is," replied Mr. Brown "It is destined to revolutionize the cotton planting business."

Mr. Rrown makes a specialty of procuring and selling patents. Any one wishing any inand selling patents. Any one wishing any information in regard to selling patents would do well to call on him Monday at the Kimball.

ILLNESS OF MR. JULIUS L. BROWN.-Mr. Julius L. Brown, has been compelled, by the state of his health, and under the advice of his physicians, to leave Atlanta and seek a warmer and more genial climate. Mr. Brown has been suffering for some time past with a severe attack of bronchitis, which threatened his lungs. He left yesterday afternoon for Florida lungs. He left yesterday afternoon for Fiorida and Havaa, Cuba. It is sincerely hoped he may receive the benefit he seeks, and return soon with his health fully renewed and restored, for a long life of great usefulness benefit and pleasure to his family and friends.

fit and pleasure to his family and friends.

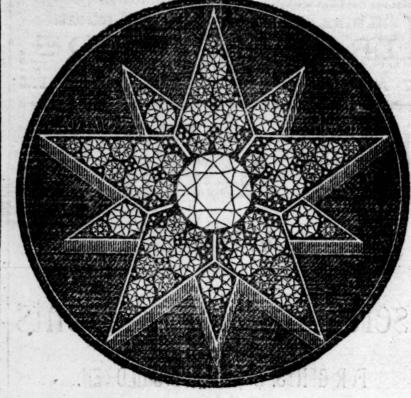
PARDONS GRANTED.—Yesterday Governor Gordon issued two pardons. The first was to Thomas M. Grover, who was convicted at the May term, 1878, of the superior court of Liberty county of burglary. He was sentenced to the penitentiary for twelve years. The pardon was issued on the ground that the evidence was circumstantial and the penalty too severe. The second was to Thomas J. Oliver, convicted at the September term, 1884, of the superior court of Elbert county of kidnapping. He was sentenced to the penitentiary for, two years. The pardon was issued because it was asked by the kidnapped woman, the jury, the sheriff and ordinary, and a large number of citizens. It was also shown that Oliver had acted under threats from the woman's husband. threats from the woman's husband.

A Test Case —A case, possessing several interesting points, was adjudicated by Judge Marshall J. Carke, in chambers yesterday. L. B. Folsom, a wine dealer, appeared with a bill for relief directed against the commissioners of for relief directed against the commissioners of reads and revenues, who had required him to pay a county and state license, in addition to the license he had paid the city. It was designed by Mr. Folsom to test this question, and contended in his bill that where the city requires a license, the county cannot require it, too. The attorney for the county stated also that he was satisfied himself that such was the law, and he vergured to so inform the county commissioners and to advise them to modify their order so as to require a license only from the wine dealers outside of the city limits. The judge took the papers in the case and roserved his decision.

ADJUDGED INSANE.—There were two lunacy cases heard by Judge Calhoun yesterday. Willie S. Wolfe, a man aged twenty-two years, who was raised in Brownsville. Texas, has lately been exhibiting unmistakable evidences of an unbalanced mind. His aberration was disclosed in nearly everything he did and said, but he did not show any violence. His insanity is ascribed to an injury he received when quite young, and it may be that his case is amenable to scientific treatment. He was adjudged as non compos mentis, and committed to the care of his friends till he can be received in the Innatic asylum. The other case was that of a comely young woman—a wife and a mother—whose mental derangement has assumed an exceedingly dangerous phase. She has shown much violence toward those with whom she came in contact. Her name is Mrs. Mary Goby, and she cannot be more than eighteen years old. She has an infant not quite a month old. This case is a pathetic one. The judge had no hesitation in deciding that the woman is a fit subject for the lunatic asylum and he made out a commitment, and sent to the superintendent a special request that she should be received by him as seon as possible. In the meantime, the demented young mother, whose reason seems to have been destroyed by sickness, is in the tender care of her friends. ADJUDGED INSANE.-There were two lunacy

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Ladies' and Gents' sizes, for presentation purposes. Our

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of foreign make, our own special importation, consists of the finest designs that could be procured. In

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in fancy cases we have all styles and prices, in plush and morocco cases, and any one desiring to make handsome and substantial presents can find "just what they want." The above will be sold at very low prices.

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Estate John 1. No. 28 Whitehall St.

EXCEPTION FOR THE FORMAL PART 4, 1886. Estate John Neal,

BY CIRCULAR TO THOSE INDEBTED TO THE Estate John Neal,

WE HAVE GIVEN NOTICE

That it would be wound up on the 4TH DAY OF JANUARY NEXT

We hereby wish to remind those who have no SUITS WILL BE FILED if the claims are not satisfactorily arranged for notes due on or before that date. All notes or claims extended or due after the 4th will be carried to maturity. We will be ready for business as the Neal Loan and Banking company about the 5th of January. Respectfully, T. R. NEAL.

We have just received a large lot of the m elegant Fancy Goods ever brought to this city, and will sell them at marvelously low prices.

WE HAVE:

BRADFIELD & WARE, NO. 26 WHITEHALL STREET.

WHITEHALL ST

TELEPHONE 451. 16 pounds Standard Granulated Sugar...
17 pounds C sugar ...
11 peunds pure leaf lard...
10 pounds O. K. lard...
10 pounds head rice...
20 pounds choice rice ...
20 pounds grits...
42 bars scap...
6 cans Engle Cond. Milk...
59 pounds any ratent flour... 6 cans rigie cond. Mix of the cond of the Currants, 2 pounds for....... 3 pounds any kind of jelly. Oatmeal, fresh, per pound. Apple butter.... Best black teas, per pound... Best gunpowder teas... Royal baking powder, I pound cans... Price's baking powder, I pound cans... Maple syrup per gallon... 90
I am determined to give fresh goods cheaper than the lowest for the eash. I keep no books, credit no one, lose no money, and save you 20 per cent. Just come one time and be convinced.

Be sure of my number—118 Whitehall street.
7th p CHAS C. THORN.

LARGER STOCK, FINER GOODS,

CHEAPER GOODS

THAN EVER BEFORE

---Offered in Atlanta !---

Come and examine our stock before the

WILSON & BRUCKNER.

Joseph Thompson, LATE OF COX, HILL & THOMPSON,

Wholesale Liquors ATLANTA OFFICE, 23 DECATUR ST., AND 30 HILL ST., GRIFFIN, GA.

HAVE STOCK BAKER RYE, CIDSON, ACME, MONONGAHELA, PICKWICK CLUB, Other brands of Rye Whisky. McBrayer, Spring Hill, and other brands of Pure BOURBON.
Imported Wines, Bondins, Gins, Rums and other spirituous liquors.
Baker Ale and Porter, Schlitz's and ATLANTA BEER a specialty.
The finest brands of champagne always in stock.
Haveing made arrangement with Chamblee's distillery, Cherokee county, will always have supply of pure country corn whisky, at two dollars per gallon.

HOW TO ORDER.

Write direct to me at Griffin, or call at 23 Deca-tur street for blank orders. All orders will be promptly filled same day. 7078p tf

At Pickert's, the Jeweler, you will find New goods for the holidays.

At Pickert's, the Jeweler, you will find New goods for the holidays.

A large stock of Diamonds.
Fine array of Gents' and Ladies' Watches,
Latest novelty in Ladies' Watch Chains.
Lave assortment of Gents' Watch Chains.
Lovely Art Goods.

Reduced prices on everything.
Elegant assortment of Rings and Chains.
Gold and Silver Headed Caues very low.
Fine Gold Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.
Rogers's Bros.' Triple-Plated Silverware.
Solid Silver Naphin Rings, etc.
Lowest Prices and Best Goods
At A. F. Pickert's, the Jeweler.
Solid Gold Ladies and Gents, Cuff Buttons.
Fine Diamond-Set Jewelry.
Latest novelties in Lockets and Charms
At A. F. Pickert's, No. 5 Whitehall.
Do not miss seeing the bargains offered by A. F.
Pickert, the Jeweller, you will find him at No. 5 Whitehall street when you are ready to make your purchases. All goods warranted and as low as good gold can be sold for in this or any other city. No boys to wait an ensiemers. Only competent men show goods, so no misrepresentation can be made at A. F. Pickert's, the Jeweller, No. 5 Whitehall street.

FALL A ND WINTER

K OF

BOYS AND CHILDREN

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT. Nobbiest Styles a nd Lowest Prices!

Whitehall Street.

McKELDIN & CARLTON, Leaders in Hats and Shoes,

35 Peachtree Street.



Large assortment of Gentlemen's Christmas Slippers and Ladies' Toilet Operas. Our custom-made \$2 and \$3

Shoes cannot be equalled. Hanan's & Boyden's Opera Bal's, Congress and Button, are the finest.



Sole Agents for DUNLAP HATS.

M'KELDIN & CARTON, 35 Peachtree Street.
Telephone 137. sa su we 7p un muse FILL MORRIS, Griffin, Ga.

Convenient and reliable. Mail and telegraph your orders for all kinds of fine whiskies and wines. I ran three establishments in Griffin and you getgood goods and no "fancy prices." Sweet mash corn whisky a specialty. Only a few hours between the time of sending orders and receiving the goods. Blank orders can be obtained at No. 5 E. Alabamas street, Atlanta. PIUM HAB T ABSOLUTELY CURED.
or self-dental. Pay when cured. Handsome book free. Dr.C.J. Weatherby, Kansas City, Mosu tu fri and wky.

am'l W. Goode & Co.'s Real Estate Offers.

AUCTION SALE—N. R. FOWLER, AUCTIONERR A—Nos. 118 and 120 Marietta street, next Wednesday, December 15th, at 12 o'clock—two 1-story brick stores, 20x40 feet each, with stairway between ready for second story, walls strong for this; each lot is 20x100 feet, with rear and side alleys as shown by plats in our office. They are on the south side of Marietta street, between Spring and Bartow streets, 1½ blocks this side of the Atlanta cotton factory. It is strictly business property with paved sidewalk, water and gas in front, and located on what is destined to be perhaps the greatest thoroughfare in Atlanta. Those who buy at ruling prices now will surely realize an early profit, and the stores will pay a fine interest while they are held. This a good investment. Titles good. Terms half cash, balance in six and twelve months with 8 per cent interest. Plats ready at our offic. Sam'l W. Goode & Co., agent.

Goode & Co., agent. \$5000 for a very choice farm 1½ miles from Carters-ville, in Bartow county, Ga., on the W. & A. R. R.; 280 acres, and good dwelling and out-

most fashionable street on the south state, to may very easy.

\$1200 for choice vacant lot 50x150 ft, near Peachtres; pleasant neighborhood; worth \$1,500. Who wishes to build a nice home?

\$4150 for neat 5 r cottage, well floished, hall and verandas; corner lot, between the Peachtrees; \$1,000 cash, balance \$600 a year with 8 per Cent interest.

81,000 cash, balance \$600 a year with 8 per cent interest.
\$2500 for 16 acres on Enamet street, in oak grove, overlooking Peters' park.
\$20 per foot for 900 feet or more on Peachtree street car line, north Atlanta.
\$100 per acre for 4, \$12 or 16 acres of the Atwood property just beyond Peters' park.
\$2500 for 11% acres adjoining Rollo, on Gordon street. West End.
\$3000 for 35 acres on Central railroad, between West End and East Point, 10 acres oak grove front. Bargain.
\$1600 for 7 acres and nice cottage on Central railroad, 1½ miles from West End.
\$1200 for 20 acres on Flat Shoal road, 1½ miles from city.

city.
\$200 for beautiful residence lot at East Point.
\$200 for 4 acres at East Point.
\$200 for 2 acres fronting West View cemetery.
\$200 for 10 acres on Boulevard, near Ponce de Leon springs. \$320 for 3¼ acres on Ponce de Leon avenue, Speculation

\$220 for 3% acres on Ponce de Leon avenue,
Speculation.
\$1200 for central property, new, corner lot, renting
for \$20 per month; ½ cash, balance 6 and 12
months with 8 per cent interest.
\$1000 for central 6 r house, plastered throughout,
painted, weatherboarded, corner lot, 50x100 ft,
in good neighborhood, renting to permanent
white tenant at \$12 per month.
\$200 payable, \$200 cash and \$25 per month, neat
new 4 r cottage, one block from Marietts at car
line, good neighborhood, perfect titles.
\$1100 payable, \$200 cash and \$25 per mounth, for
new 5 r cottago, corner lot, near car line in
good neighborhood.
\$1500 for new 6 room residence on lot 50x250 ft in
good neighborhood, near Marietts st, on Mills.
\$4000 payable, \$1,000 cash and \$1,000 a year with 8
per cent interest for a new 9 r 2 story Forest
ave, residence on good lot near Jackson st car
line; house alone cost the money. Owner a,
ron-resident and will give this bargain this
month.
\$500 for the best cottage home on the market, on

line; house alone cost the money. Owner a mon-resident and will give this bargain this month.

\$5500 for the best cottage home on the market, on W. Baker st, new, 7 rooms, water, hot and cold, gas, built strong enough for second story, modern in style, fine lot, \$5220 feet, high, terraced, sodded, lovely shade, who rear alley, pleasant nelighbors on either side and in front, paved sidewalks, very near Poachtree, at the Hill statue, liberal payments, perfect titles.

\$650 for a neat home lot near Jackson st car line in a pleasant neighborhood.

\$1200 this week will buy the most dezirable vacant lot on the Northside road on the market at, the same price. Owner needs money.

2230, payable 850 cash and 850 per month, with 6 per cent interest, for Spring street Baltimore syndicate house—asaal condition. Best house offered for the price, and on the easiest terms.

\$7500 for 75 acres in the Central, and Atlanta and West Point refired's one mile this side East Point, one mile beyond Military Post, long front on railroad, 25 acres pretty grove, running stream, fine well, good dwelling and modelout, buildings. Easy payments. Good investment.

\$2000, payable \$500 cash and \$500 a year, with 8 per cent interest for a central Marietta store, lot 28x100 feet: this side cotton factory, on same side the street, rear alley.

\$3000, payable \$2000 cash and \$2000 a year, with 8 per cent interest, for a vacant Marietta street at 1000 100 feet, with rear alley, next this side Atlanta cotton factory. A good investment, suitable for five stores, for a good two of or oal yard, or for light manufacturing. Rents well now.

and Give Points to Sustain His Stand.

test the matter, now they have a chance, for we sell to three fourths of the houses in the jetty and we have shown our hand and want those fanaties to put up or shut up."

"What about your business, Dr. Rose"
"Well, I carry the largest stock of wines that was
wer carried in the city at one time. My company
as the only wholesale house in the city. Every drop

of wine we have is perfectly pure; and there are twenty wine rooms in various portion of the city that sell our goods, and their wines are as pure as ours. The wine sold now in the city in

better than ever before the prohibition fight. The wine handled then was cheap foreign stuff. Now we sell domestic goods, and it is cheaper to make pure domestic wine than it is to adulterate it. Only

his year grapes sold in California at twenty dollar

license. My jobbing trade is good, but the famity trade is not what it should be, and this is caused by the senseless cry of adulteration in the wine. Blockade whisky jug trains, substitutes for whisky,

blind tigers, etc., have also hurt the trade.

"This ery about adulteration reminds me of the foolish ery of strychine in whisky, and there is ust as much truth in one as in the other.

"We now are trying to do a lawful business, and

offer pure goods at two-thirds the price that they are sold in New York and Chicago; but just so long as blockade whisky can be bought, blind tigors and just gains are run and substitutes for whisky are allowed to be sold, our wines will have a long time to ripen in prohibition (2) Atlanta.

Skinny Men.

Wells' "Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cares Dyspepsia, Impotence, Nervous Debilny. For Weak Men, Delicate Women, \$1.

FULTON SUPERIOR COURT.

An Interesting Statement Regarding th

Business of This Tribunal.

The following is a statement of the cases dis-

osed of in the Fulton superior court from Decem

aced thirty-seven weeks and a half. Of this time twenty-eight weeks were devoted to civil business.

Of civil cases, including common law, equity,
claim, appeal, illegality and divorce, five hundred
and forty-five were disposed of finally. The dock-

s were also relieved of seventy certiorari cased a large number of motions. If the court coulve given its attention exclusively to civil busine

ulty" were rendered. In the other cases—sixty he in number—there were either pleas of "gullty

The first frost reminds us that we should lay n a supply of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Supreme Court of Georgia-October Term, 1886

ROME CIRCUIT.

coweta checutt.

coweta checutt.

continued.) Soluble Pacific Guano Co. vs.

Harris, Jr. Claim, from Meriwether. John
S. Methyni, G. A. Carter, — for plaintif
in error. W, W. Hardy; T. A. Atkinson, for
defendent.

defendant.

Fending argument of Mr. Methyin, the court adds ned to 9 o'clock Monday morning next.

The court ennounced that no decisions would be endered on Tuesday next, but argument of cases fell proceed until the 23d instant, when the court-fill adjourn to the second Monday in January.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE A Good Tonic.
Dr. R. WHLIAMS, LeRoy, N. Y., says: "It is good scheral tonic and worthy of trial."

For Sa'e---Saddle Horse.

Size—good. Age—six. Color—iron gray. Work—any-

where. Price-\$300. Address,

A. A. Murphey, Barnesville,

When You Get ready to buy a Christmas card go to John M Miller's, 31 Marietta street.

Marietta Street to be a Business Thorough

The largest real estate owners, the most success-ful business men, and our most intelligent citizens, own property on Marietta street. The capitol build-ing will doubtless soon her converted into elegant retail dry goods stores, and this wide street be-come a fashion resort. The new railroads, shops, manufactories and milk out that way will increase the crowds along the street, and the bridge on Foundry streets will continue to turn all the people of the thickly-settled section beyond the State shops and railroads into Marietta street. Invest-ments here promise as much profit in the next five years as in any part of our growing city.

And Still Another!

Style-best. Gaits-all.

ber 1, 188%, to December 1, 1886: During this period the sessions of the

or ton, and there wine can be made cliesper than der in New England. "The sale, however, is not enough to pay for the

A LEADER Solid Silver Thimble 25 CENTS

CHINA, CUTLERY, HOUSEFURNISHING EMPORIUM

HEAPEST IN THE COUNTRY

THE WEATHER REPORT.

ERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A., S. CUSTOM HOUSE December 11, 9:00 P. M.

1		3			WIND.			
	Barometer.	Thermomete Dew Point,		Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall.	Weather.	
New Orleans, Galveston Palestine Fort Smith Ehrevcport	29,99 30,00 30,04 30,05 30,00 29,99 29,82 29,94	56 59 55 52 61 56 53 60	57 48 52	N N SE SE C m SE SE	Light 8 Calm 6 7	.00 .01 .00 .00 .00 .03	Cloudy. Clear. Clear. Clear.	
1.00	AL ()B	SE	RVA	TIONS	š	,	
9 p. m	80.20 30.08 30.07	56	49 52	NE	12 5	.09	Thring. Cloudy. Li rain.	
Maximum therm	ome	er.				******	45	

ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR CORONER.

A. F. LEE, one of the oldest and best known cit-zens of Atlanta, announces to his many friends hat he is a candidate for Coroner.

The Woman's Industrial Union will meet Mony afternoon at 3 o'clock in the par'or of the C. A. Members owing the Union are requested possible to meet their indebtedness. The schooleds the money.

Mrs. R. M. CLAYTON, Sec.

The Wine of Life Company,

The ravages of Heart Disease, this mos formidable of all the destroyers of human life, has at last been conqured, and will cease to be the consternation and dread of the human family. The savage beasts of the forest, and the monsters that inhabit the deep, deep sea, are not half so pitliess and cruci as this relentless foe of mankind.

Heart Disease! Heart Disease!! Heart Disease!! This fell destroyer crowds the columns of the daily press with the victims of its merciless and implacable power. From the cradle even to hear hairs its rayages are seen and felt. spares neither age or sex. The logislative is, the courts of justice; the public street private home are alike the haunts of

this fell destroyer.
It summarily, and without a whisper of adnition or a token to warn its victims, strike menition or a token to warn its victims, strikes
them down, scattering consternation, dread
and fright in all lands and among all people.
Unchallenged, it passes the portals of the
royal palaces. With noiseless tread it invades
the senate chamber, the study of the minister,
the store of the merchant, the office of the accountant, the yaults of the banker, the workshop of the artisan; it pursues the farmer at his plow and spares not the sailor on the deep si-

Not one spot on the whole earth, however grand may be its scenery, or fertile its valleys, or salubrious its climate; not one single tribe of all mankind, whether he lives in the Orient or has his home beneath the setting sun; not one single condition of life, from the palace to the hovel, the bridal chamber, the asylum for

the hovel, the bridal chamber, the asylum for the destitute, or the inner sanctuary of "Home, Sweet Home," but are all alike, the shambles and the slaughter pen of this implacable foe to human happiness and human life.

The charms of beauty, the eloquence of the orator, the aequirements of the scholar, the sancity of the priest, the reverence of old age, the tenderness of youth, the squalor of poverty, awakes no compassion to repel its deadly blow. Every man, every woman, every age and sex, can find a security and safeguard against this relentless foe to the human race in the remedy known as THE WINE OF LIFE.

This remedy is now being prepared by the

This remedy is now being prepared by the Wine of Life Company, who, after many years of unremitting toil and research, an outlay of many thousands of dollars have been expended to perfect this remedy. Unusual tests have been made, and its virtues and merits proven beyond the most hopeful expectations of its

philanthropic discoverers.

The Wine of Life Company, before offering this remedy to the public, has at an enormous expense and without any return. They have made the most diligent research and tested the merits of their remedy upon the most hopeless cases, and in every instance they have restored their patients to health and life from the very very of the grave.

their rations to beath and life from the very veric of the grave.

The most remarkable testimonials ever given on the virtues of any remedy, are now in the hands of the Wine of this Company. At the carliest opportunity, the Wine of Life Company will spread before the public the most startling history of this terrible scourge to human life. And at the same time exhibit the most wonderful remedy to record its attacks. most wonderful remedy to repel its attacks, that has ever been known or heard of in the discoveries of medical science, since disease and death has afflicted the human race. Wine of Life will cure every form of heart

Wine of Life will cure asthma. Wine of Life will cure throat and lung com-

plaints.

Wine of Life will cure all liver troubles.

Wine of Life will regulate the kidneys and Wine of Life as a Female Regulator, has no

rqual.

Wine of Life is a splendid tonic and appetizer.

Buy Wine of Life of your drugglet or grocer,
or order it from the Wine of Life Company,
No. 10 Ivy strett, Atlanta, Ga.

WINE OF LIFE COMPANY.

Stilson, jeweler, 55 Whitehall street. Re-

Arlanta, Ga., December 8, 1886.—Mr. W.T. Crenshaw, General Agent Fidelity and Causalty Co., of New York—Doar Sir. I am in receipt of your company's check for \$50, which is payment in full of my claim under my policy in your company. Allow me to testify to the liberal and prompt manner in which your company settles its losses as evidenced by the way in which they received my claim. Same was placed with you, in less than four days the money was in my hands. I can commend the F. & C. without reserve to all persons needing accident insurance. Yours very truly.

W. O. Jones.

St. Joseph's Infirmary. The sisters finding it impossible to have a fair for the infirmary, call on the citizens of Atlanta to aid them in furnishing the new house, now almost completed. Attacks of furniture, new or old, will be gratefully societied. Sixters of Mirror. Sixters of Mirror.

SAYS IT IS PURE. INTERESTING TALK WITH DR. B. M. BUY SOMETHING USEFUL He Denies That the Wine Is Adulterated

Immense Stock Men's, Boy's and Children's Suits,

Overcoats, Fine Furnishings. EXAMINE OUR STOCK. SEE OUR PRICES.

Parsing the California wine company's place at 40 Decauter street, a Constitution reporter met the manager, Dr. R. M. Rose, who is said to be the best posted wine and liquor man in the state. The talk of adulterated whie was naturally brought up, and Dr. Rose said the following in regard to its sale and adulteration: "In the first you may put down? said the doctor, "I will put up one hundred or five hundred dollars against a like smount, that no good chemist can find a single impurity in the wines I well. If any one wants to test the matter, now they have a chance, for we HIRSCH

CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS, ! 42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET

43 Whitehall,

Useful Holiday Presents

FIR GENTS, LODIES AND CHILDREN.

HANDKERCHIEFS—The largest assortment and the lowest prices in the city. Colored Border Handkerchiefs from 1c up. Ladies' Unbleached Handkerchiefs, plain white or with colored border at Se, worth 15c. Ladies' hemstiched all linen and very sheer at 15c, cheap at 25c. Bargains in colored and white embroidered Handkerchiefs at 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50 and 75c. Gents' Handkerchiefs, colored border, from 5c up. All linen Handkerchiefs for gents, plain white or colored, at 15, 20, 25, 30, 35c, splendid quality and elegant borders. Limited space prevents us from saying much about our many bargains in SILK HANDKERCHIEFS in all styles and all prices. We only mention a Japanese Silk Ladies' Handkerchief in all colors, hemstitched, at 25c; worth 50c, and large size Gents' Silk Handkerchief, hemstitched, at 25c; worth 50c, and large size Gents' Silk Handkerchief box.

GLOVES—During the past week we opened several large shipments of Kid Gloves, specially bought for the holiday trade, and our stock is again complete in colors and sizes. We are selling the best quality of Ladies' Kid Gloves, in the city at 50, 65, 75c, 81 and \$1.35. Undressed Kid Gloves in all sizes. Large variety of lined and far top Gloves for ladies, gents and children in every size. Gents' and boys' fur top Gloves from 50c up. Large lof drummers' samples of gents' and ladies' Cashmir and Cloth Gloves at half price. Wosl Mitts for ladies and children's colored silk Hose in Silk and Wool.

HOSIERY—Misses' heavy ribbed Hose at 10c. Regular made Misses' Hose, with white feet, 15c, cheap at 25c pair. Ladies' regular made Hose at 15c. Ladies' fleece lined Hose 25c. Infants' and children's colored silk Hose 50c, worth 81. Ladies' and misses black silk Hose 75c. Best quality ladies' spun silk Hose \$2.75. Writh \$2.50. Gents' British Half Hose extra quality, in half dozen boxes, a nice present, \$1.25 for the box, cheap at \$2.

Cheap at \$2.

NECKWEAR—Satin Scarfs 15c. Satin Scarfs, satin lined, at 25, 35 and 50c. Boys' Windsor Scarfs, large variety, plaids, stripes, polka dots, at 15 and 20c. 4 ply linen Collars 10c. 4 ply Cuffs 15c. Ladies' linen Collars only 5c. Sleeve Buttons and Scarf Pins at bottom prices. Bargains in men's and

boy's Suspenders,
UMBRELLAS—Gingham, mohair and silk. A good quality silk Umbrella at \$2.50. Also
silk Umbrellas with gold and sterling silver mounted handles at lowest

-Novelties in satin and gauze Fans, just opened. Special bargains in Os trich Feather Fans.
SATCHELS—And Purses in leather and plush, a full assortment, in low priced, medium and fine goods, all very cheap.

Infants' Cloaks, Sacques, Hoods, Leggings, Mitts, Bootees. Large stock of Corsets, Breakfast and Crochet Shawls, Balmoral Skirts, Jersey Leggings, in all sizes for ladies and children.

even in number.

The above statement as to criminal business does of include thirty-six cases disposed of by the Hondichard H. Clark while presiding over a section of his court during four of the earlier weeks of the car here mentioned. In twelve of these, verdicts fund guilty" were found on trial. In two, verifts of "not guilty" were allowed by the solicitor cheral. In two a not pros. was entered, and in the channing twenty other verdicts of "guilty" were outd on trial, or pleas of "guilty" were entered that the properties of the weeks of the resent term this learned judge rendered valuably estatance in the trial of civil cases.

A statement embracing all the above points was GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES For Knit Underwear.

FROHSIN SIMON & No. 13. Argument concluded. No. 2. Martin vs. Upshaw Guano Co. Complaint, from Floyd. Argued. Dean & Ewing, for plaintiff in error. Recee & Denny, for defendant.

43 Whitehall.

MORELAND PARK MILITARY ACADEMY, INEAR ATLANTA, GA.

THOSE WHO HAVE SONS TO EDUCATE ARE INVITED TO INVESTIGATE THEI CLAIMS OF this school. Its location adapts it to patronage from the North or the South, as those spending the winter South may well leave their some until the session closes in June, while pupils from lower latitude are invariably strengthened by our bracing atmosphere.

It is the purpose of this school to train boys mentally, morally, and physically. The next session begins January 3d.

Sth p CHAS. M. NEEL, Superintendent.

T. C. F. H. I. G.

Christmas Opening Monday Morning.

OVER ONE THOUSAND ELEGANT

RATTAN, LEATHER AND PLUSH ROCKERS AND CHAIRS

With two hundred Fancy Cabinets, Easels, Music Racks, Fancy Cases, Book Cases, Warbrobes Chiffoniers, Lounges and hundreds of Fancy Articles, especially adapted for

PRESENTS. **CHRISTMAS**

Over six hundred Parlor and Chamber Suits, in Mahogany, Cherry, Walnut an 1-ANTIQUE OAK. Something entirely new and not found anywhere else in Atlanta. My on ire stock is fresh and clean, no old styles. My prices are lower than any other southern house, and as cheap as any western or eastern dealer handling first class goods.

Don't bny year Furniture without getting my prices and terms. New and nothly goods received every day until Christmas. Over one thousand Fancy Chairs to arrive this week.

P. H. SNOOK.

D.H.Dougherty & Co.'s

Our New York buyer, Mr. C. P. Dexter, wrote us this week as follows:

"I send out a superb lot of Holiday Goodsevery one of the articles useful and ornamental—and all bought at prices on which you can afford to make 50 per cent profit, and then sell cheaper than the manufacturer. They were bought close to Christmas, this week. Three weeks ago I would have had to pay double for them."

THESE GOODS CONSIST OF

PLUSH CASES

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Work Boxes, Toilet Sets, CARD CASES, COLOGNE CASES, UNIQUE SLIPPERS, ETC.

JAPANESE GOODS

In Every Conceivable Design that are worth placing on a Counter.

We have anything and everything you

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

IN THE STATE

[17 and 19 Whitehall Street,

ATLANTA GEORGIA

TAILORS, HATTERS, **FURNISHERS**

We manufacture every stitch of Clothing we carry. Buy of us and save the middleman's profic

MANUFACTORY, BALTIMORE, MD

5 South Howard Street, -Baltimore, Md. 1821

Corner 7th and E. Streets Washington, D. C

TELEPHONE No 207

July 2d, 1887, our ow land and embark for a voyage of

experience and culture, they nake a tour of Europe under

led out even to its been in the past.

igo and to carry out this novel undertaking. When Captain isfed that a sufficient number to tour he immediately started, and after protracted negotiaspondence, he sent to the lieutence of the commany. The following y." The members knew at telegram that every arrange lete for the voyage across the that Captain Burke would I every gap on the whole line used by contract. A Construclled at Captain Burke's office u sat at a large writing table an

mber of letters bearing strange marks, evidently from distant le a party of gentlemen conversin Burke about the extraordinary e value of the stock and lands of of Sheffield, Ala., in which Cup largely interested, and his hold-have increased to sixty thouthe reporter, "tell me some rof the Guard next summer

ople," said Captain Barke, "that Guard will leave Atlanta for med and equipped, on June 27, will embark on their steamer Belgium, on the following Sat-

ned, sealed and delivered. "," said the captain, taking from urge envelope containing several en sheets of legal cap paper.

ur be expensive?" ost much more to make the han it will cost to stay at home. ll other details, which I will mail

ope to the members only. There number of ladies and gentlemen thus, as is usual when the com-

very reason not be required to continue with y after reaching Antwerp; they if they wish. I will give ets to such other places ay decide to visit. Some of and the time in Germany, others depressed to the places are going to Lourdes.

his map. We will land at Aut-rhich place we will go to Brussels,

going to make the men climb the will have had railroad riding est them, and a march across the tizerland into Italy, which they in two days, will do them good. young. The excussionists will noce that will be provided for

all night in the snow with sheltered at night at the Ref enedictine monks on the summit of aid Captain Burke, and will de-

Italian side the next day. We lian, Verona, Venice, Florence, Mount Vesuvius, and the rulus we ride along the Mediterranean visiting Leghorn, Pisa, Geneva, detect the Alpa by the Mont Cenis as the Mont Cenis as the Mont Cenis as the Mont Cenis as the Month of the Mo

ck to Antwerp to embark for

emain three days in Paris, Loncaples, and from one to two days

a. The object of the tour is roI concluded to take the company
dull summer months when the
can best spare the
business. The financial
are about completed. Each
are about completed. Each
are how expenses, and any
but may be necessary will be prolet time. The total expense will
thousand dollars for the com-

tion of the Gate City Guard for rill and discipline will, no doubt, give a public exhibition while in

further from my intention," said e. "I am informed that the be invited to demonstrate the tam of infantry tactics while ill be before a selected audience.

eding interrupted by visitors, adrew, and meeting Mr. who is the first sergeant of ard, the reporter opened on

who wish to go. The first forty ess at the first meeting."

Tiable goods, fair dealing and bottom prices. Monitor, wrought iron ranges. Hunnieutt & Bellingrath.

GOODS

r. C. P. Dexter.

f Holiday Goodsuseful and ornat prices on which per cent profit, and he manufacturer. to Christmas, this would have had to

NSIST OF CASES IPTION :

oilet

E CASES, ERS, ETC.

re worth placing on a

d everything you

hall Street.

DRGIA

TERS. **URNISHERS**

y stitch of Clothing d save the middle-

ALTIMORE. MD

orner 7th and E. Streets

Washington, D. C.

No 207

TO BE INVADED.

ER BOYS TO CROSS THE BRINY DEEP.

night bells, or twelve o'clock July 2d. 1887, our own will bid adieu to the shores of d and embark for a voyage of hundred miles across the cion countries.

r more favorably known ion than the Gate City intion has more fully erprising spirit of the Atbest young business men d commanded by Captain thorough disciplinarian and experience and culture, they make a tour of Europe under is simply means that the unarried out even to its il be eminently success-inaugurated by Captain

this extensive ton ondence was necessary naries—several meetings of held at the armory to ascer-and to estimate and provide ed to carry out this novel indertaking. When Captain ded that a sufficient number he immediately started after protracted negotiathe company the following der two drills a week-con-The members knew a ete for the voyage across the that Captain Burke would every gap on the whole line sed by contract. A CONSTITU-

lled at Captain Burke's office at at a large writing table anper of letters bearing strange eks, evidently from distant a party of gentlemen converske about the extraordinary of the stock and lands of ffield, Ala., in which Cap-interested, and his holdhave increased to sixty thou-in the past four months, with neunt of profit in the near future, said the reporter, "tell me some-tour of the Guard next summer

said Captain Burke, "that Guard will leave Atlanta for med and equipped, on June 27, will embark on their steamer a Belgium, on the following Sat-

ntract for the steamship is the reporter.

Let is signed, sealed and delivered. said the captain, taking from

rge envelope containing several a sheets of legal cap paper. will the company be gone?" back in Atlanta by the 1st of

st much more to make the an it will cost to stay at home. cular in a short time stating ther details, which I will mail

The company invites all their impany them. It is not our pure this extraordinary opportunity be to the members only. There umber of ladies and gentlemen n set to any distant place. Here a teacher who wants to take

some difference in rates in bers, but the rate for excur-bers, but the rate for excur-very reasonable. The excur-e required to continue with ter reaching Antwerp; they they wish. I will give s to such other places decide to visit. Some of d the time in Germany, others others are going to Lourdes.

s will be visited by the com se is to observe the line of travel map. We will land at Aut-ch place we will go to Brussels, ne. Brigue, then cross the

said the reporter in astonishment lot going to make the men climb the

"said Captain Burke, indifferent-will have had railroad riding them, and a march across th two days, will do them good The excursionists will ces that will be provided for

hem warm but big Saint Bersheltered at night at the Ref-Benedictine monks on the summit of mid Captain Burke, "and will dethe Italian side the next day. We Milan, Verona, Venice, Florence,

at Vesuvius, and the ruin we ride along the Mediterranean the Alps by the Mont Cenis rne, Strasburg and Aut we take steamer across the North atosttend the American exposition back to Antwerp to embark for

ng will you remain in each city in

ain three days in Paris, Lon the days in Paris, Longies, and from one to two days.

The object of the tour is reouclided to take the company.

Il summer months when the
business. The financial
business. The financial

are about completed. Each hat may be necessary will be pro-te time. The total expense will strong and dollars for the com-

Patation of the Gate City Guard for in still and discipline will, no doubt, a to give a public exhibition while in

is further from my intention," said tike. "I am informed that the Il be invited to demonstrate the Tysem of infantry tactics while be before a selected audience,

ew being interrupted by visitors, withdrew, and meeting Mr. ble, who is the first sergeant of 7 Guard, the reporter opened on

ow many of the company will ther was limited by Captain Barke plied Mr. Sciple, "but now I think tall who wish to go. The first forty ir places at the first meeting." by go as first or second cabin passen-

will be no second cabin passengers on er. Ceptain Burke has contracted for saterooms on the ship, and has catrol of this whole excursion. Our cottle regular facet of the Red Star-carries the Belgian mail, and will be

fitted up especially for the Gate City Guard and the ladies and gentlemen who accompany them. All go as first cabin passengers."

"What would such a tour costs single trav-cler not going on this excursion?" asked the

eler not going on this excursion? asked the reporter.

"It would cost him to visit all the places on our route, (including hotel bills) if he is economical, about five hundred dollars, which is very much more than those who go with us will have to pay."

"Will all the members be required to wear their mistrones."

"Will all the members be required to wear their uniforms?"

"Not their full dress," said Mr. Seiple.
"There will be a number of members detailed for special duty. The company is receiving new members at every meeting, a large proportion of whom will go on the tour."

After thanking Mr. Seiple the reporter called on Lieutenant Clifford Anderson, of the Guard, and obtained the following additional facts in reply to his inquiries:

and obtained the following additional facts inreply to his inquiries:

"I am going with the company," said the
lieutenant. "I would not lose the opportunity
for five times the cost of the tour. The recepfions that will be given to the company will be enthusiastic and brilliant. The Gate City Guard will be
the first military organization that has evar entered European countries from the United
States, and Georgia, and particularly Atlanta,
has the credit of sending the first company of
America's citizen soldiery across the Atlantic."

"Is Antwerp a good point to land?" asked the
reporter.

reporter.
"It is the best," answered Lieutenant Anderson, "because it is central. From Antwerp our passengers can go to Ireland, Seetland or England in a few hours."

Councilman A. L. Greene, who is a lieuten-

ant in the Guard, was next seen and asked by the reporter how many cabin passengers could

he accommodate on the steamship.

"About three hundred," replied Lientenant, Greene, "The agents of the Red Star line are having a large oil painting of our steamship made, and will present it to Captain Burke. When it arrives it will be placed on exhibition in some prominent store window in the city."

"Will many ladies go?"

"Will many ladies go?"

"Quite a number, among whom, I am informed, are Mrs. Captain Burke and her mother, Mrs. Cutting, Mrs. Clifford Anderson, and Mrs. Greene. There will be many others from other cities, some from New York, Captain Burke will furnish tickets for the occum voyage and for the European railroads to cach passenger before leaving Atlanta. These tickets will be issued by the European railroads and sent here for this purpose. The members of the company on special duty will assist the excursionists about baggage and in other ways."

"How about hotels?" Arrangements have been made with first-class hotels in every place at which we will stop, for the whole party, at very reasonable

At this point Mr. Hooper Alexander, one of the members of the company, came up on his way to court, and the reporter at once turned on him and asked:

"Are you going to Europe?"
"Most assuredly I am," said Mr. Alexander,
"I have already begun preparation, including a

new uniform."

"Is a new uniform necessary?"

"Yes, since the company decided to change the style of their full dress."

"What! are they going to change their uniform?" asked the reporter in surprise.

"Yes, they have ordered white cloth coats trimmed with light blue, and they have discarded their helmets. They will also require knapsacks and overcoats."

"How about carrying your arms into foreign countries?"

"That is now being arranged by correspondence. We will carry our arms only when on

"Will the company be under discipline dur-ing the whole tour?"
"Captain Burke enforces the most rigid discipline, more by his example than otherwise, besides he has the confidence and respect of every member of the company. He is familiar with European travel and knows He is familiar with European travel and knows every read over which we will go and what is necessary. If it were not for this knowledge he would not have assumed such an extensive and responsible undertaking as this is."

Ex-Governor R. B. Bullock being asked his opinion about the Guard's visit to Europe, said that it would be the biggest card that Atlanta has played yet, that the eyes of all Europe would be attracted to Atlanta and awaken an incurive into the mineral and

inquiry into the mineral and manufacturing advantages of this section, and," continued the governor, "the Guard will reflect credit on Georgia and the volunteer soldiery of America. I saw them in New York when they moved with machine-like precision amid the plaudits of an hundred thousand people, and their gentle-manly bearing elicited praise from all. They are enthusiastically received wherever go, and their commander, Captain Burke, is a gentleman of culture, successful and public spirited in his enterprises."

The following letter of invitation from Cap-

tain J. F. Burke, was sent to Governor John B. Gordon, yesterday. It shows that all arrangements are completed, and we doubt if there is an old soldier in the state or friend of General Gordon, who would not be glad to learn that he will accept the generous invitation of Captain

Burke:

"To His Excellency, John B. Gordon, Governor of Georgia, Dear Sir: The Gate City Guard having made arrangements to visit Europe next sunamer, I take pleasure in extending to you and to Mrs. Gordon, an invitation to accompany the command on their tour.

We will be pleased to welcome you as our guests and your acceptance of this invitation will be most gratifying to us all. I have the honor to be your obedient servant,

Captain commanding Gate City Guard.

Atlanta, December II, 1886."

In a few days we will publish an interview by our New York correspondent with Messrs.

by our New York correspondent with Messrs.
Peter Wright & Sons, agents of the Red Star
line, giving a full description of the steamship
which will take "our boys" across the briny

ALTHOUGH PREDISPOSED TO LUNG TROU BLES from birth, you may yet escape Consumption or other Pulmonary or Brouchial diseases by due care and watchfulness, and by prompt ly treating unfavorable symptoms as they arise It is in these cases Dr. D. JAYNE'S EXPECTO. It is in these cases Dr. D. JAYNE'S EXPECTO-RANT exercises in most beneficial effects, and has produced the largest proportion of its cures. Besides removing obstinate Coughs and Colds, which left to themselves are frequently the exciting causes of tuberculous development, this Standard Remedy allays any existing in-formedicing promotes casy expectantion, and flammation, promotes easy expectoration, and cleanses the Lungs of the substances which clog

The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway has decided to erect a passenger and freight depot at McRae, Ga., the old one having been destroyed two or three years ago.

A Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat shou ld not be neglected. Brown's Bronchial Troches are simple remedy, and give prompt relief. 25 cents a

\$3.00.

We warrant the best \$3 men's shoes in the world. Every pair made to order with our name branded on the soles. Can not be matched, neither can they be imitated. Pure, solid calf stock, winter weight. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Advice to Ladies-when buying a Christmas present get something useful, as well as ornamental. A fine coal vase, brass fire set, fender or andirons, tin water sets, etc., a large assortment, at Hunnicutt & Bellingrath's.

A True Story of the War.

The soldiers called him "Yaller-Jacket,"

He was a plain farmer boy, with an hor ruddy face and frank, brown eyes. He left his bonny bride in response country's call, and fought bravely in the battles of Murfreesboro, Chicamauga and Mission Ridge.

He did not complain when his rations

ent to one car of corn per day, but he parched the grains and ate them and drank water from the branches, and fought like a good soldier for he was a member of the 30th Georgia.

Under general orders No. 44, Joseph E. John-ston's army went into winter quarters at Dal-ton, and thirty-day furloughs were allowed one man out of every twenty-five. In a company of one hundred four would be allowed to go home for a mouth's stay. The lucky men-were determined upon by the

following means: The orderly sergeant would mark a grain of corn for each furlough allowed his company, and place the marked grains on a stump with other grains, the total equal in number to the men in the company. The marks were turned under, and as each drew a grain it would be inspected and such as secured marked grains would receive furloughs.

"Yaller Jacket" drew a lucky grain, and with a bounding heart started homeward. It was a happy moment when Yaller Jacket, clad in his old gray uniform, with his shaggy hair and bearded face, entered his humble

A glad cry as his wife threw her arms arou his neck and rained kisses upon his lips. The arrival of the soldier in his old gray un form worked a great change at the cottage, To the wife it seemed the sunshine was brighter, the landscapes were levelier and every-

thing was cheery and bright. Yaller-Jacket forgot his bard marches, his parched corn fare and all the hardships which the confederates suffered in '63 when the richer and stronger country had well-nigh crushed

and starved them out. The young wife listened with mingled pride and pain as Yaller-Jacket, sitting by the cosy fire o' nights, would recount the daring deeds of his fellow soldiers. To her the story was like a tale told of another world. The sturdy fellow who had promised to love and cherish her, and who had gone to the war to defend her home against an invading foe, and who had com back in his uniform of gray, was the only soldier she had ever seen. The crack of the hunter's rifle and the "bang" of the shotgun were the harsh est sounds that gun powder had ever made in her hearing, and the only artillery she had

eyer heard was the artillery of the skies. There was but one thing to mar the pleasur of Yaller-Jacket's visit home, and that was the knowledge that at the expiration of thirty days he must answer at roll-call in the camps o Johnston's army at Dalton.

The days passed by, and at last the time for Yaller-Jacket's return was near at hand.

Two days before he was to leave there was: commotion in the cottage. Yaller Jacket had rushed off for a doctor, and very soon after the arrival of the man of physic Yaller Jacket might have been seen looking into the tender face of a pretty little baby girl. Yaller Jacket had never felt so near heaven as then. There was a sweet pleasure in looking into the face of his own baby that he had never experienced before, and he felt that he had been lifted into a nobler and purer atmosphere by the coming of the little one.

The old doctor looked grave "Doctor," asked Yaller Jacket in an anxious coice, "is anything serious the matter?" "Your wife," said the doctor. "is in a very

ritical condition." The soldier walked to the bedside, and bending over kissed the pale forehead of his wife. Her eyes were closed, but the faint smile which flitted over her face was the silent response to the reverent touch of Valler Jacket's lips.

"Doctor," said the husband, "my furlough will not allow me to remain at home longer than tomorrow morning. If I am not at roll call day after tomorrow I will be classed as a

"My dear boy," said the kind physician, "I know not what to say. Let us wait and hope for the best."

When morning broke the man in gray was weeping beside the dead form of his wife, while a pair of tiny eyes, the eyes of a little motherless girl, looked wonderingly at the people who had come into the room.

Instead of starting for Dalton that day poor Yaller-Jacket followed the coffin of his wife to the little country graveyard and saw the neighbors bury her from his sight forever. "Doctor," said the soldier, "I must go back to

my command now. I have stayed away too long already. My wife is dead and I can do nothing for her. But my little girl-what shall I do with her?" The doctor replied: "Give yourself no unea-

siness; my wife will be a mother to your little So Yaller-Jacket kissed his baby good bye

and started for Calten. When Yaller Jacket's name was called the next day, and no response was made, there was a good deal of comment. None of the soldiers believed he had deserted, for he had always

been a true and brave man, even under the most trying circumstances. But in the eyes of the officers Yaller Jacket was a deserter.

When he came into camp one day, late, there

fore, he was marched to the guard tent, and when the court martial met he was tried andcondemned to be shot ! It was useless for Yaller-Jacket to ex-

plain. It was true he had remain-ed over only one day, and that, too, to bury his dead wife, and that he had come back like a brave man to offer him-self a target for shot and shells, but army discipline had to be maintained—Yaller Jacket must die; and die, too, at the hands of his own fellow soldiers; die and leave his little, motherless girl!

So, one morning, the drums beat; company after company formed; the great army prepared

Yaller Jacket was led from the guard tent. The band, in mockery, played a march and the culprit started to the place of execution followed by the great-army with which he had fought. A little way, and a great open field was reached, to the center of which the culprit was conducted. Upon the level field the army formed a hollow square, facing in, and thirty-thousand men l oked with sorrowing eyes upon poor Yailer Jacket, away off to the center, seated upon his

The officer commanding the guard placed a bandage over the poor fellow's eyes. His hands were pinioned.

The twelve men composing the guard were placed in josition to do the execution. Six guns were loaded with ball and six with blank charges so that no man would know that he had fired a fatal shot. Yaller Jacket was pale as death, but attered

Everything was ready,

Valler Jacket hears it.

Shoulder arms!" "Ready!" His bosom swells.

He hears the guns go to their places. "Fire !" Ban-an-n-g!!"

Twelve guns are discharged as one; Yaller Jacket falls across his own coffin; his body quivers; a gasp and he is dead. The order of the court martial has been executed; the very letter of the law has been inforced and a little baby off in a doctor's home has neither father

one mother.

The feet of the soldiers responded to the drum beat and the troops marched back to their camps, but it was with swelling breasts, for the execution of Yaller Jacket was regarded as the brutal and useless murder of a brave and innocent Georgia boy who was a deserter only in the eyes of the iron hearted court

A SPECTRAL OARSMAN East River Waves Parted by a Ghostl

from the New York Journal. An alleged white-robed spirit from the other world has disturbed the gniet of East One Hundred and Twenty-second street, and has been seen by a number of prominent residents in that vicinity. At the foot of East One Hundred and Twenty-second street, and hardly five feet from the Harlem river, stands a two story brick building. The house has stood there for many years, and old residents say that it was formerly the dwelling place of the old boatman who ferried the residents of Randall's Island to and from the city, and whose mutilated body and from the city, and whose mutilated body was found about fifteen years ago at the door of

was found about fifteen years ago at the door of his little boathouse.

Of late years the old house has done duty as a stable, and a stranger can hardly pass it without glancing with a shudder at the heavy iron shutters and massive iron door. On the same side of the street and a few feet away the boatman who now ferries the passengers to Randall's Island has a snall boathouse.

It is here that the spirit of the murdered boatman is said to walk, always after midnight, and there are those who are positive that they have seen the phantom spirit in a phantom boat pull slowly away from the boathouse in the di-

pull slowly away from the boathouse in the di-rection of Randall's Island, and lose itself in the shadows on the other side of the river.

Mr. John Conklin, a well known saloon keep Mr. John Conklin, a well known saloon keep-er of Harlem, who lives in that neighborhood, had occasion on Saturday night to pass the old boathouse. He was accompanied by a young man by the name of Mouhlin, and as they reached the foot of the street they heard some one moving about in the old boathouse. As the last boat, for the island had left nearly two

last boat for the island had left nearly two hours before, the noise seemed to be suspicious, and they determined to watch.

Concealing themselves in the grounds of the Eastern Boulevard Club on the opposite side of the street, they eyed the door of the boathouse, and almost fainted from horror when they saw the door swing back and a ghostly form step out on the sand. It was with difficulty that they stood the ordeal, as both felt a desire to pnt distance between them and the spot where the ghost stood shading, his face with one long, skinny hand and gazing with eyes that seemed to blaze in the direction of the boathouse on the opposite side of the river.

The form turned as though to enter the house,

The form turned as though to enter the house, when a hoarse blast of some tugboat on the sound broke the stillness, and the spirit disappeared like a flash and the old door swung back.

peared like a flash and the old door swung back. The two watchers were about to leave the spot, thinking that the spirit had disappeared for the night, when once again the old door swung open and the spirit again stepped out of the boathouse.

Shading his eyes as before, as he gazed out on the river, and, seemingly satisfied by the stillness, grasped the bow of a long, low and narrow boat, and drew it outon the sand. An old fashiened square lantern stood in the bow and shed a bluish light on the seene. Pushing the boat into the water, the spirit took a pair of oars from the bottom of the boat and slowly rowed in the direction of the island and soon disappeared. The two watchers could hardly believe what a they saw, and after waiting some time for the spirit to reappear they went to their homes. spirit to reappear they went to their homes.

The story is confirmed by Captain Bull, of the clambeat Maria Louise, who swears that he saw the spirit as it appeared to Mr. Conklin and Mouhlin. When seen by a Journal reporter yesterday the captain gave the following vertices.

"I had been up to Cow Bay all day, and it was about 12:30 when I ran through little Hell Gate and headed up the river for my anchorage on One Hundred Twenty-first street. There was rdly any wind on the river, and I was drift ing slowly with the tide, when my attention was attracted by a long, low, white object drawn up to the stone steps at the boathouse on Randall's Island. I was almost half asleep, but I tell you I nearly fell off the deck when I saw

a white, spectral form slowly descend the steps and seat itself in the boat.

"My dog Fannie, which had been sleeping on the deck, commenced to whine and darted into the darkest corner of the cabin. As I let go my anchor and lowered my sail, the spectral boat moved away from the island, and as the tide was moving up strong it headed down in my diwas moving up strong it headed down in my direction as though it wished to make One Hundred and Twenty-second street. It passed within twenty feet of my boat, and to save my life I could not summon up enough courage to hail it. "The hands of the oatsman were covered with blood, and its long white hair fell almost to the shoulders, and in some places was stained with blood which flowed from a cut in its leads. I watched it as for as One Hundred. hands. I watched it as far as One Hundred and Twenty-second street, when it disap-

peared."
Captain Bull vouches for his story, and although not a believer in the supernatural, is sadly at fault over his vision. Neither of the other two, men drink, and their story is vouched for by themselves.

Do you have occasional attacks of bilions. ness, with bister taste, of ensive breath, heal-ache, dizziness? Hood's Sarsaparilla contains the best known auti-bilious remedies. Try it

A Fortunate Accident to a Dakota Man. Word reached here yesterday that ticket No. 26,442 had drawn the first capital prize \$75,000 in the October drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery and that a one-fifth ticket (costing \$1 sent to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La.,) was held in Jamestown. The lucky man was J. N. Lowe, an employe of the Northern Dakota Lowe, an employe of the Northern laketa Elevator company, who takes his good fortune calmly and he will keep at work the same as usual. In this case the money comes to a poor man with a large family and certainly is a blessing undisguised to them.—Jamestown (Dak.) Alert, Oct. 19.

A Corn-Husking Match.

A corn-Husking Match.

A corn-husking match came off on Saturday between two farmers south of Dayton, O., that created great sport for the neighborhood and is worthy of record. Frank Bowyerasserted that he could husk and crib seventy bushels of corn any day in the week between sunrise and sunset. His neighbor, Daniel Murphy, questioned Bowyer's ability to accomplish it, and a wager of \$50 a side was made and the money at once put up in Andrew Dill's hand. At sun-up Saturday a large crowd of farmers and friends gathered to witness Bowyer's effort, and there were enough spectutors to have husked all the corn in the township. Bowyer had arranged his plans of work so that he would not lose time with the weighing, and to this end had use of two wagous, and when one was filled he would drive to the crib, and other parties would take it to the scales and weigh, while he returned to husking. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon he had husked and cribbed eighty-two bushels of corn—seventy-two pounds to the bushel—so he quit amid the cheers of the crowd, drew his money and that ended the From the Paltimore America crowd, drew his money and that ended the

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Meeting of Stockholders.

CENTRAL R. R. & BANKING CO. OF GA., SAVANNAH, Ga., December 1st, 1886. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOL ders of this company will take place at the Banking House in Savannah, on WEDNESDAY, December 22d, at 10 o'clock a. m. Stockholders and their families will be passed free over the company's road to the meeting from the 19th to the 22d inclusive, and will be passed free returning from the 22d to the 25th inclusive, on presentation of their stock certificates to the conductors.

T. M. CUNNINGHAM,

Election of Directors. CENTRAL R. R. & BANKING CO. OF GA., SAVANNAH, GR., December 1, 1896.

AN ELECTION FOR THIRTEEN DIRECTOR to manage the affairs of this Company for the ensu-ing year will be held at the Banking House, in Savannah, MONDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF JAN UARY, 1887, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m and 2 o'clock p. m. Stockholders and their familie will be passed free over the 'Company's road to attend the election from the 1st to the 3d of January inclusive, and be passed free returning from the 3d to the 7th of January inclusive, on presentation of their stock certificates to the conductors.
T. M. CUNNINGHAM,

Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia.

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 1, 1886.

A DIVIDEND OF FOUR DOLLARS PER SHARE from the earnings of this company, and its dependencies has been declared, payable on and after DECEMBER 20th, to the stockholders as of record this day.

T. M. CUNNINHAM,

O. A. SMITH

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Special attention given to business in Henry and adjoining counties. FAY & EI'CHBERG

RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED.

FURNITURE in Atlanta. All grades, Suitable for all Purposes. DON'T BUY A PARLOR SUIT without seeing first class work' Don't buy a Bedroom Suit without seeing first class work. Latest styles and lowes prices.

H. W. THOMAS¹ 85 Whitehall and 92 S. Broad Streets, wed suntf Sp e ven wink VAN WINKLE & CO.,

ALL NEW GOODS. Guarantees given. Come and see.



Wind Mills, Pumps, Tanks Etc. Public & Private Water Works,

Railroad Water Supplies, Steam Pumps, Pipe and Brass Goods. Send for Catalogue and Prices. E. VAN WINKLE & CO.

BOX 88, ATLANTA, GA. CENTRAL RAILROAD.

On and after this date passenger trains will run daily unless marked †, which are daily except sunday. * 6 40 a m * 6 50 p m * 3 00 a m * 2 00 p m * 8 15 p m * 8 46 a m * 9 04 p m * 6 35 a m * 4 04 p m * 8 10 p m * 3 05 p n * 3 05 p n * 4 32 p n * 2 08 a m * 8 00 a m * 2 08 a m * 8 00 a m * 4 15 p m * 5 10 p n * 6 35 a m * 10 30 a m * 10 30 a m * 10 30 a m * 5 00 b p n * 6 15 a m * 6 00 b p n * 6 15 a m Leave Atlanta
Arrive Barnt sylle
Arrive Mason
Arrive Montsomery
Arrive Eufaula
Arrive Eufaula
Arrive Albat y
Arrive Augusta
Lerive Augusta ressengers for Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrightsville, Milledgeville, Katouton, Thomaston, Carrell on, Perry, Fort Gaines, Talbotton, Benna Vista, Blakely and Clayton should take the 6:40 a. m. train 3 57 p m * 5 00 a n Leave Savannah

MMAR VELOUS BARGAINS THIS

REGULATOR

Santa Claus will h old High Carnival

\$12 Diagonal Short Wraps, with Astrachan and

\$15 Berlin Twill Short Wraps, trimmed with

\$15 French Diagonal Short Wraps, long front,

\$12 Bouclay Short Wraps, fur trimmed, at \$6.

500 Fine Plush, Astrachan, silk velvet Shor

Newmarkets Almost Given

Away.

\$10 Brown Diagonal Newmarkets, with As

\$12.50 Cloth Newmarkets, a big lot of fine goods

\$15 Cloth Newmarkets, tailor-made, lavishly

850 Short Jackets, at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5,

2,100 Misses and Childrens' Cloaks, almost for a

No one in Atlanta is as anxious to sell Cloaks as

I. I have too many, and must sell them. I

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

The time has come when stock must b

cleaned out. All Dress Goods are marked at

1 lot clegant Combination Suits down to

1 lot All Wool French Tricot Suits down to \$4.75

\$15 Suits now \$7.50, \$20 Suits now \$10, \$30 Suits

A PIONEER PREACHER.

Like a Flame of Fire.

the early years of this century. He says:
The South Carolina conference of 1805 met in

the city of Charleston. Asbury, the man of toil

and hardship, and Whatcoat, the man whose life

exemplified the true idea of Christian perfec-

tion, alternately presided. Twelve men were

admitted on trial. Among them were the two Pierce brothers, Lovick and Reddick, strangely

dissimilar in their minds and physical natures

each having special gifts and special bents of mind that have thrown around their names an

influence as fragrant as the gardens of Italy. The eighth man of the twelve was considered

the weakest and poorest excuse for a preacher of

Five feet ten inches high, compactly, but no

stoutly built, symmetrical in form, blundering in manners, coarsely dressed, he did not look like good material out of which to construct a

nke good material out of which to construct a pulpit orator. His educational attainments were poor. "He could not read well," knew scarcely anything of the rules of grammar, and his spelling was fearfully defective. His actions and conversation were "boring." A keen ob-server would notice that sometimes a peculiar light flashed from his eyes; the light seemed to indicate great talekt in some direction; it cans

adicate great talent in some direction; it cam from latent power, concealed by a rough exterior. When the light would pass away the gray

had been one hard struggle with adverse cir-cumstances. From the cradle to manhood he had wrestled with poverty. He knew by actual

had wrestled with poverty. He knew by actual experience the meaning of "bitter want." There had been no "bitter sweet," but only "bitter bitternoss." In this hour, this long, tiresome, heart-breaking hour of trial, he received no word of encouragement. He was making every effort to be a man; a kind word would have been a balm to his weary spirit; but this kind word he never heard.

this kind word he never heard.

After being thoroughly converted, he heard the voice of God speaking, saying: "Go preach the gospel." He was deeply conscious of his lack of qualification; it was hard to believe the voice. Giddeon-like, he wanted proof. The proofs were given; he was convinced. He went to his restor and orange his heart. "Go to the

proofs were given; he was convinced. He went to his pastor and opened his heart. "Go to the plow; do you think God would disgrace his ministry by calling such a man as you are to preach? No, man, you are not called. It is only

preach? No, man, you are not called. It is only the voice of presumption you hear." The words cut like the Toledo blade. He wont back to his work, but the voice, like Banquo's ghost, could not be kept quiet. He came again to his pastor—who by this time had relented somewhat—and tacitly gave him license to exhort. Some success grew out of his labors. Encouraged by these signs of promise he came to the quarterly conference and asked for a license to preach, and recommendation to the annual conference for admission on trial.

Though conversed in the main of men who

Though composed in the main of men who dressed "in jeans, wore brogans," and took no stock in "book larnin" an' edication," of men who were somewhat biassed in his favor, still the application kindled a smile that resembled

contempt as "the mist resembles the rain."
"How was it possible to make a preacher out
of such a rough, knotty stick?" Much discus-

LOUD TALK AND JEERING LAUGHS

were heard. At this juncture 4 "James the Just" arose and espoused his cause. His voice prevailed, the request was granted, and to the conference his application went. Providence smiled upon his cause. He was received on trial, and sent as junior preacher on a backwood's circuit in the mountains of western North Carolina. This raw, uncouth, ungainly young man was James Russell, the most remarkable Methodist preacher that ever traveled within the bounds of the state of South Carolina. He determined to show the world that he was no "gum log," and to manifost to his friends, who

ion ensued:

eyes would assume a dull appearance. HIS PAST LIFE

\$6,50, \$8 to \$12,50; all at half price.

Beautiful good from \$2.50 to \$8 each.

sacrifice all profit to this end.

lot Cashmere Suits down to \$2.

1 lot All Wool Suits down to \$4.

with handsome curly fur, at \$7 each.

Wraps, at 50 cents on the dollar.

trackan trimmings, at \$5.

trimmed, at \$7.50.

at \$6.50.

each.

now \$15.

46, 48

the whole number.

Passamtaric trimming, at \$5.

feather trimming, at \$6.50.

GRAND OPENING

Toys and Holiday Goods EVERY DAY THIS WEEK.

Plush Cases, Bronzes, Bisque Ware, Leather Goods, Dolls, Albums, etc. 10,000 Dolls, the largest variety ever in Atlanta, all under value.

18 inch Wax Dolls, 25c. 22 inch Wax Dolls, 35c. 26 inch Wax Dolls, 50c.

30 inch Wax Dolls at 75c, \$1 and \$1.50. 22 inch Bisque Dolls, 50, 60, 75c. 1 lot Jointed Bisque Dolls at \$1.50, worth \$2.75. China Dolls, 5, 10 and 15c.

Boys' Tool Chests at 25c to \$1.25 Elegant Vases, 25c pair. Hammered Brass Crumb Trays with Brush, 60c. Large Leather Albums, elegantly bronzed, at

Plush Cases from \$1 to \$15. Autograph Albums.

Tea Sets. Special sale Bisque Figures at 35, 50 and 75c. Bronze Vases, 75c up.

In fact, the most complete line of Toys and Fancy Goods in Atlanta.

Tremendous Bargains

\$10 Short Wraps, boucle trimmed, with otter or

beaver fur, at \$4 each.

Pemberton's French Wine Coca

The Great "Eubion"

A Delicious, Invigorating and Life Prolonging Beverage.

Instances are recrided of persons who have lived over 120, 130, 140 and even over 150 years, within the last three centuries, who have been constant users of the Coca Plant in some form. COCA WINE positively cures and prevents Men

tal and Physical Depression, Loss of Memory, In somnia, Loss of Appetite, Emaciation, Dyspepsia, Female Weakness, Sexual Debility, Kidney Dis-cases, Neuralgia, Sick Headache, General Nervous Debility, Muscular Relaxation, etc.

COCA WINE, as a general tonic and Invigorator has no equal. It gives power to the brain and strength to the entire nervous system, firmness and elasticity to the muscles and richness to the blood. Every invalid, though beyond the reach of other remedies, can take WINE COCA with positive ben efit. In the most hopeless cases it will give strength and vigor, and prolong life and activity for the

For professional men, such as lawyers, ministers, doctors, students and writers, the Coca Wine is i dispensable, renewing all the nerve force, giving rgy and vitality to both mind and body. All afflicted will find the Coca Wine a delightful

For Female Complaints, such as Suppression, Chorosis, Dysmenorrhæ, Sick Headache, Cold Hands and Feet, etc., the Coca Wine is a pre-emi pent cure and preventative.

Beware of substitutes and imitations, as there

are many in the market. Get the genuine. Pre a pared by Dr. J. S. Pemberton, the true "Eubion. Send for book on the wonders of the Coca and Damiana Plants and marvelous cures made by Pemberton's Wine Coca. For sale by druggists.

Pemberton Chemical Co.



A fair trial. Success guaranteed in most critical cases. A splendid Medical Work containing lestimonials from the most eminent London physicians, also symptoms, descriptions and prices, sent Free. Our Examining Physician sees patients from 10 A. M. to 5 F. N. Consultation Pree, Privacy Guaranteed.

Ornigio Medical Clinic, (U. S. Branch) Name this paper outlo-sun tue fri wkeew 3

SHROFSHIRE & JOHNSON,

(Established 1875.)

WHOLESALE GROCERS 23 E. ALABAMA STREET,

J. M. HIGH'S

BLACK GOODS DEPARTMENT.

Elegant Henrietta Suits down to \$9. Real French Tricot Suits down to \$5.40. All Wool Serge Suits down to \$5. Sebastol Suits down to \$4.50.

Two thousand Black Suits must be sold before Christmas.

SILK DEPARTMENT.

No let up to the bargain system. Fine Black Silk Suits \$16, \$18, \$22, \$28. Beautiful Colored Silk Suits \$15, \$21, \$24, \$28. Lovely evening Suits at half price. New line of fine Woolens in evening shades for

New Year's dresses. Big lot of Plushes, Velvets and Fancy Stripesthey must go.

Thousands of Remnants will be almost given

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Cartloads of them! Almost a million of them! Every style! All prices, from 1c up! Gents' All Linen Handkerchiefs 10, 121 and 15c. Gents' Hemstitched Colored Borders 15, 20 and

White Hemstitched All Linen Handkerchiefs-Bargains at 25, 35, 40, 50 and 60c. Ladies' Printed Border Handkerchiefs 1c, 3c, 5c. 10,000 Ladies' All Linen Handkerchiefs, Fancy Borders, at 6lc.

8,000 Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs White and Fancy Borders. Special Jobs, 10 121 and 15c.

Ledies' Sheer Linen Lawn Handkerchiefs, very fine goods, at 25, 30 and 35c.

AND 50 WHITEHALL

were as scarce as angel visitors, that their confidence was not misplaced. He was in dead-earnest. His face was set toward success; to this point An Evangelist Who Swept Through Georgis he would go or die. There was a kind of grandeur that shone around his head like a bright halo the morning he started on his circuit, Rev. J. Thomas Pate has in the Southern though exceedingly plainly dressed and un-Bivouac for December a graphic sketch of an itinerant minister in the Methodist church in

couth in his manners.

Reaching his circuit, he began to study and to work. His library was small, his books were few, but they were choice—a Bible, a hym-boo and an American speller. Others had succeeded when discouraged and cast down their success cheered his heart and urged him forward. Around the blazing chestnut fire of the moun tain cabin, while the strong, healthy wif busy spinning thread, and the grim old farmer was enjoying his pipe, listening to the music of the wheel, he and the children were absorbed in his speller. The children taught him to read and spell well.

HIS FIELD BROADENED and lengthened. As he became acquainted with his charge, he would hear of a book here and one there. These books he soon saw, and it was not long before he knew their contents.

Preaching twenty-two times a month, he put in practice all he learned. As the year rounded In practice all he learned. As the year rounded to a close, he had wonderfully improved. In a few years his preaching revealed a logical eloquence of more than usual power. In Georgia he swept through his charges like a fame of fire, old and young, rich and poor, and high and low were brought to God. He studied, prayed, and preached. It was not long before he was and preached. It was not long before he was recognized as the most attractive pulpit orator of the south. The father of the late Governor Gilmer heard him, and having heard all the famous men of hisday, remarked, "Never man spoke like this man." Like John the Baptist, he sometimes came, sweeping away the last foundation-stone underneath the sinner, leaving him sinking rapidly into endless wich them. ing him sinking rapidly into endless night; then he would come with all the tenderness of the apostle of love; throwing his arms around the sinner's neck, with hot tears coursing down his God, that taketh away the sins of the world. Thousands were attracted to his ministry, and hundreds were turned into the "strait gate" and directed to the sweet fields of Eden.

Without Adequate Cause. Or with apparently no cause at all, chills and fever, thought to be cured, germieates and refructifies in the system. This giant among diseases cannot be laid out with quinine. The only way to give it a final and extinguishing quietus, is to use persistently the nationa antidotes to miasma poison. Hostetter's Stom ach Bitters, which roots it out completely. The process of cure is, of course, much easier if the Bitters is used as a preventive, when the first chill is felt, but persons who are not acquain :ed with the nature of the symptoms are sometimes in error as to their cause, and neglect the simple and pleasant remedy, of all others best suited to check the progress of this dreaded and destructive malady. Visitors to, or sojourners in, mala rious localities will, moreover, act the part of wisdom if they use the Bitters as a preventative. Rheumatism, constipation, bilious ness, indigestion and kidney troubles are re moved by the Bitters.

Lady Agents Wanted. Very pleasant, profitable employment, among best ladds in your section. Elegant toilet articles needed by every lady, and such distinguished indorsements no one will hesitate to buy. Prices moderate. Write immediately section you can cover energetically. Box 3,182, New York.

Captain J. A. Coffee, of Houston county, killed a year-old pig which netted him 410 pounds of pork. It is said that the captain will save over 10,000 pounds of home-made meat this

FITS! All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvellous cures. Treatise and \$2 tris1 bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

here during the Hol idays. Presents for Bargains fo r Everybody.

> Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs, in New and Elegant Designs, at 50, 65, 75, \$1.00, \$1.25, 800 Silk Handkerchiefs, Every One a bargain 10, 15, 25, 35, 50, 65, 75, 85, \$1.00.

SILK AND WOOLEN **MUFFLERS**

Undoubtedly the Largest and Cheapest Line of Handkerchiefs in America.

The Greatest Bargains ever shown in this Country can now be seen in J. M. High's Cloak Department.

\$15,000 Worth of Merino Underwear Everybody adverties them Cheap, but High

beats them all. Better Goods, Lower Prices. Children's Vests and Drawers 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40 and 50c.

Boys' Shirts and Drawers 25, 35, 40 and 50c. Ladies' Vests and Drawers 40, 50, 60, 75, \$1.00. \$1,25. Gents' Shirts and Drawers 25, 35, 40, 50, 75, 95,

\$1.00 up. 5,000 Gents' Satin Lined Scarfs 25 and 35c worth double.

Fine Gold Headed Sild Umbrellas at \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50. 12½, 15, 20 and 25c. Ladies' Hercules Extra Stout Balbriggau Hose

at 25c pair. Men's Ribbed Topped Cotton Socks, all colors 25c, worth 50c.

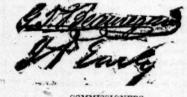
TREET.

CAPITAL PRIZE 875,000



AIL LUITERY

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the monthly and quarterly drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."



COMMISSIONERS.

We, the undersigned banks and bankers will pay all prizes drawn in the Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters. J. H. OGLESEY, Pres't Louisiana Nat'l Bank. J.W. KILBEETH, Pres't State National Bank, A. BALDWIN, Pres't New Orleans Nat'l B'nk.

A. BALDWIN, Pres't New Orleans Nat'l B'nk.

Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the legislature for educational and charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of over \$650,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution, adopted December 2d. A. D. 1879.

The only Lottery ever voted on and indorsed by the people of any state.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings Take place monthly, said the Extraordinary Drawings regularly every three months instead of Semi-Annually, as heretofore.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE. TENTH GRAND DRAWING, ICLASS L. IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NEW ORLEANS, Tuesday, November 8, 1886—197th Monthly Drawing.

Tuesday, November of Drawing.
CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000.

100.000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each, Fractions in Fifths, in Proportion.

LIST OF PRIZES.

1 CAPITAL PRIZE.

9 Approximation Prizes
0 do do 500....
0 do do 250....

Or M. A. DAUPHIN, ... Washington, D. C.

Make P. O. Money Orders payable and address Registered Letters to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, Mention this paper.

OPIUM HABIT CURED IN 15 DAYS. NO CURE, NO PAY. All we ask is a trial and a PERMANENT CURE is GUARANTEED. Address
DES. NELMS & MOORE,
Sayras, Cobb Co., Gs. TA. GEORGIA

PRIC

the Old: Presents

TEMPTING BARGAINS

Woolen Hosiery

Gents' Seamless All Wool Hose, 15, 20, 25 and

Ladies' All Wool Scamless Hose, grand drives,

Ladies' fine Cashmere Hose, 40 and 50c.

Children's Cotton French Ribbed Hose at 10

Sole and exclusive agents in Atlanta for

FOSTER'S CELEBRATED GENUINE

Ladies' Cashmere Gloves 20, 25, 30, 35 and 40c.

Gents' Embroidered Back Lamb Skin Gloves

Misses' Gloves, Children's Mittens, Leggins, etc.

Surprising ready money bargains for every

Gents' scarlet, all wool Shirts with pearl but-

3 cases wide and heavy medicated all wool

Misses' All Wool Seamless Hose, 25, 30, J5c.

Gents' Fine Cashmere Hose, 40 and 50c.

25, 30, 35e.

5 hook William \$1.

7 hook William \$1.25.

5 hook Fowler \$1.50.

7 hook Fowler \$1.75.

at \$1 pair.

day this week.

tons, at 60c.

Unbleached Sea Island, 31c yard.

Large Red Comforts, 75c each.

twilled Flannel, at 25c yard.

Large Huck Towels, at 10 and 121c.

Striped Eider Downs, 40, 50, 60 and 75b.

54 inch Repellant, special, at 50c yard.

Cassimeres in remnants at half price.

10,000 yards good Calicos, 3½c yard.

for the Young, and

Bleached Table Damask, at 50, 60, 75 and \$1.

Yard wide Bleaching, in remnants, 5c yard.

Misses' Plaid Havelocks, at \$2.50 each.

Ladies' Cloth Skirts, at 75c, \$1 and \$1.25.

Linen Tidies at 50, 65, 75, and \$1.

Lace Pillow Shams at 50c pair.

Breakfast Shawls, at 10c each.

500 dozen Felt Hats, down to 50c.

Elegant Corsets, at 25, 50 and 75c.

Childrens' Leggins, at 30, 35 and 40c.

Nine dollar all wool Blankets, at \$5 pair.

Short Wraps, Silk Circulars, Newmarkets, Astrachan, Bou-clay and Cloth Jackets. The

largest stock in Atlanta, at less

than Manufacturers' Cost, in order to reduce stock, at J. M. High's.

Another Bargain Week for Oil Spotted Bed

Beaver Shawls, Woolen Shawls, Persian Sil

500 pairs Ladies' Mosquetaire Kid Gloves, 18-

save you time and money to inspect my eno

mous stock, no matter whether you want a Tin

Toy, a fine Seal Cloak, an elegant Silk or Wood

Suit, or anything in Dry Goods or Fancy Goods

line. I can and certainly will save you money

WILSON & STIFF

10 Marietta St.,

HEADQUARTERS FOR NOVELTIES IN

Lamps and Glass Goods. Dealers in Stamped Lin

ens. Stamping Designs, Sewing Machines and

Needle Work. Largest stock of Fancy Goods in

Bee Line to New York and Boston.

THIS IS THE ONLY LINE RUNNING SLEEPL MA cars from Cincinnati to Boston, and the oaly line running through cars into the city of New York without any transfer whatever, avolding the disagreeable winter ferriage of the Hudson river. No extra charge on the limited express. Four fast express trains a day to Cleveland, Buffalo, Roches-ter, Syracuse, Albany and all points in New York, New England and Canada. Ask your ticket agent for map and folder, or address

J. E. REEVES, nov12—iy

ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE

---AND---

College of Music

WILL REOPEN WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER!, 1886. The Music and Art Department are repetively under the care of Mr. Constantine Stemberg and Mr. William Lycett. For circular uply to MRS. J. W. BALLARD, Principal.

Holmes' Sure Cure,

used and recommended by leading Deutista. Pre-pared by Drs. J. P. & W. R. HOLMES, Deutists, Ma-con, Ga. For sale by all druggists and deutists. dly

MANHOOD, YOUTHFUL prudence, Nervous dealility cured by Botanic Nerve Bittess. See, Herb Med., Co., Phila., Pa., drug store, and corner Pryor & Pecaus sta., Atlanta, Ga. MANHOOD, prudence, Ne

48r ND MEN CHECKS in six hours, cures in 3 days. Drug Stores, 15 N. 11 Phills. Pa., and cor Pryor and Decaute St. Atlants. feb 7 ly tu thu sat sun

VOLTAIC

BEFORE - AND - AFTER

TO MEN ONLY, YOUNG OR OLD

VOLTAIO DELT OO., MARSHALL, MI

Sewing Machine Goods, all materials for

city. Next door to Phillips & Crew.

Before you buy your Holiday Gifts, it will

4 button Kid Gloves, at 50c.

Cassimers and Jeans.

5,000 Jerseys at half price.

duced to \$1 pair.

300 beautiful Cashmere Shawls.

100 dozen Cloth Balmoral Skirts.

them.

Bouclay Jerseys, at \$1.50.

DY ORDER OF THE UNITED STATES CIRCUIT Court, Northern District of Georgia, in the case of Thornton M. Hinkle, Trustec, vs. The Georgia Chemical and Mining Company—No. 275 in equity —I will offer at public sale to the highest bidder at the usual place of having Marshal's sales, in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, on Friday, January 7, 1887, at 11 s. m., the property, real and personal, of the said company, as follows:

Two tracts of land, parts of Lot No. 210, in the Fifteenth district of DeKalb county, state of Georgia, on Friday, January 7, 1887, at 12 s. m., the property of Lot No. 210, in the Fifteenth district of DeKalb county, state of Georgia, viz.

shid company, as follows:
Two tracts of land, parts of Lot No. 210, in the Fifteenth district of DeKalb county, state of Georgisa, viz:
1. The first tract is bounded on the north by the right of way of the Georgia railroad, on the east by land of John M. Nace (formerly), and on the south by the old Clay place, and containing 45 acres, more or less, being the same conveyed to Otto Laist as President of said deorgia C. & M. Company by Joseph Jones, Trustee, et al. (See deed dated April 25, 1881, and recorded in Book W. page 222, land records of said county); excepting, however, a part thereof, on June 29, 1881, conveyed by said company to the Pondleton Guano Company, containing 5½ acres, more or less, running 8, 64½ E. along said right of way and fronting same. 250 feet from center of Pendleton Guano Company, containing 5½ acres, more or less, running 8, 64½ E. along said right of way and fronting same. 250 feet from center of Pendleton Guano Constituence N. 59 E. to point between the two railroad tracks, 67 feet; thence N. 62½ E. to sensall hickory tree, 442 feet; hence N. 62½ E. to center of side track, 89½ feet. 2. The second tract begins at the south side of the Georgia railroad, at the corner of Dr. Joseph Jones land, running back his west line to southwest corner of his land; thence due west to a branch; thence north along said branch to its source; thence in a straight line to a culvert on said railroad west of Capel McLendon's gate; thence along the right of way of said railroad to the beginning, containing 42 acres, more or less, being the same conveyed to the said company by J. M. Nace, Trustee. (See deed dated May 7, 1831, and recorded in Book "W. page 224, of said land records), except a part thereof heretofore, to-wit: On August 29, 1831, conveyed by said company to George W. Scott & Co., viz.; commencing at a point on the said right of way schalms 35 links; thence E. 98 along said right of way; chains 30 links; thence E. 98 along said right of way; chains 30 links; thence E. 98 along said right of w Mouth Wash and Dentrifies.

Cures bleeding gums, ulcers, sore mouth, sort threat. Cleanses the teeth and purifies the breath; used and recommended by leading Dentists. Frepared by Drs. J. P. & W. K. HOLMES, Dentists, Mr.

Commissioner of said court.
JULIUS L. BROWN,
ABBOTT & SMITH,
Attorneys.

STOPPED FREE Insane Persons Restored Dr. KLINE'S GREAT

ANSY PILLS!

CIAL WORLD

The

Paimyra, Mr. J. W their brids

lawyers, is p

EAR MDCCCLXXXVI.

Blankets, Remnants Dress Goods, Linens Mistletoe Prolick at yo Sena-ome. In ye hamlet of Edge-trof our Lord eighteen hun-sax, at early candle light, releventh hour. Ostrich Plumes, Tips, Ribbons, Bustles, Trimmed Hats, Bonnets, Muslin Underwear and Co sets, marked at prices that are bound to se

olden time is bespoken for d ye gallants will present recommes of ye nineteenth

ont to a dramatic entertain nich will be given by the Con-on next Wedneslay, the 15th, ant hall. This associa-are the most flourishing the city. Their hall, parlors notes of elegance and con-nertalisments are always highly they combine the very best talnext Wednesday evening Who's to Win Him." a com es Rosenbaum and Misses ticipate. With such a cast al-be made to entertain, and the

cky enough to be invited a very interesting meeting last the residence of Mr. William street. A full programm

ck. 166 Luckie street. marriage took place Tuess ago Mr. Khrome arrived in the Cleveland, where he was to be taken sick here and, fearing that ver, telegraphed the young lady be young lady and her mother and have remained by his side by was the first day Mr. Knowne and, wishing to hasten matters, Hughes to come to the house five and perform the ceremony.

ping and perform the ceremony.
will go to Birmingham as soon
certh will permit. en to the best drilled member till participate in a dance. The ins, but it is composed of young lempt a thing unless they suddenistic will be suddenistic wi ion will be furnished fre-

mor Gordon Tuesday evening at been discussed during the week nt, and without exception, bas pon favorably. All approve of fovernor Gordon and his wife tain; and the informal recep-ten many friends. Nearly every eral assembly was present at the

Mr. E. J. McLean was haplast Mr. E. J. McLean was hap-list Carrie E. Nolan, Rev. Dr. ming the eccement. The bride ing lady, and has many friends, a assistant foreman of the Even-during his stay in this city has a The happy couple are stopping

y german of the Nine dub will be given next Thursday ant, at the Kimball house. THE HOMEFOLKS.

and Personal Paragraphs
Atlanta and Vicinity.
acon spent the past week in the

UGH THE STATE.

ES

for the Young, and

bed Table Damask, at 50, 60, 75 and \$1. n Tidies at 50, 65, 75, and \$1. Pillow Shams at 50c pair.

wide Bleaching, in remnants, 5c yard. kfast Shawls, at 10c each. ay Jerseys, at \$1.50.

Plaid Havelocks, at \$2.50 cach. s' Cloth Skirts, at 75c, \$1 and \$1.25. gen Felt Hats, down to 50c. ot Corsets, at 25, 50 and 75c. n Kid Gloves, at 50c.

ns' Leggins, at 30, 35 and 40c. dollar all wool Blankets, at \$5 pair.

short Wraps, Silk Circulars, wmarkets, Astrachan, Bouy and Cloth Jackets. gest stock in Atlanta, at less an Manufacturers' Cost, in der to reduce stock, at J. M.

her Bargain Week for Oil Spotted Bed

Hats, Bonnets, Muslin Underwear and Cor ts, marked at prices that are bound to self

cautiful Cashmere Shawls. ozen Cloth Balmoral Skirts.

Shawls, Woolen Shawls, Persian Silk

hall. This or anything in Dry Goods or Fancy Goods

WILSON & STIFF

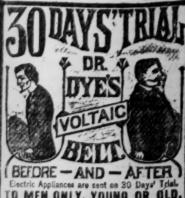
Next door to Phillips & Crew.

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TLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE

College of Music WRS. J. W. BALLARD. Principal.

Holmes' Sure Cure, louth Wash and Dentrifice.



O MEN ONLY, YOUNG OR OLD

CIAL WORLD

with the excitement. The gaiety of the seene, and the exhibitantion of the sport even went far toward reconciling the at first disappointed one, who thought a toboggan was some kilind of a blind tiger. Just here we may remark that it is nowhere Iald down in the rules, that the girls must be hauled in the toboggan up the hill. It is bad enough to haul a toboggan up the hill. It is bad enough to haul a toboggan or even enceif up, but a girl to a very serious misapprehension on this point prevaits in Athens, soon producing a feeling of Imposition in the most ardent toboggan, and even causing some to suggest a steam elevator or a nulle and a windlass. This is really delightful sport inot the hauling, but second thoughts compel the hearty self congratulation that like Christmas it does not come often. Now, could one enjoy the delights of tobogganing in a lice warm room, before a good fire, arrayed in dressing gown and slippers, with something liquid and hot in a glass conveniently near one's cliow, there would really be more solid comfort about it than accompanies the present method.) Judge Bleckley says "we pay some pain to exercitoms to be no exception.

The Athenaum gave one of their pleasant for every pleasure, and if the balance be on pleasure's side, we are the galners," and tobogganing seems to be no exception.

The Athenaum gave one of their pleasant for exercitions of Thursday, The evening was spent in dancing, playing cards and billiaris, and in pleasant converse. Among the viitings present were ton, and Missi Flanigen, of Philadelphia. The supper was under the management of Massa, which faut.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nevitt, entertained a few friends on Wednesder eventure services. of friends were was given to the uite late the gay n ! Miss Har

Albany.

Albany.

Mrs. S. F. Jennings, a highly esteemed lady long resident in this city, has gone to Augusta, where she will henceforth reside.

Mr. E. D. Huguenin, of Macon, is spending a while with his brother-in-law, C. W. Randall, at Pshurpra, which is a few miles from Albany.

Mr. J. W. Mock and wife returned recently from their bridal bour.

General G. J. Wright, one of Albany's ablest lawyers is preparative to move to morth. Geografic

General G. J. Wright, one of Albany's ablest lawyers, is preparing to move to north Georgia.

Mr. G. W. Coates and family have moved to Brunswick, where Mr. Coates assumes the position of auditor of the B. & W. railroad. This family made many friends during their stay in Albany, and it is with regret that we part with them.

Mr. Charles Floyd has arrived in our city to assume the local agency of the Brunswick and Western road, vice Mr. G. W. Coates.

Mr. Goode Price, a popular gentleman from Macon, is farming in Lee county.

Captain C. C. Wightman and bride, nee Miss Ola Brooks, have returned from a visit to Savannah, Charleston and other points.

Harry Kendall, an old Albany boy, now in pusitess in Macon, spent Sunday with relatives in our city.

Nesses, Pan J. Hill and Ed Irving, of Macon.

ness in Macon, spent Sunday with relatives in our city.

Messrs, Paul T. Hill and Ed Irvine, of Macon, spent a few days of the past week in the artesian city.

Miss Carrie Bell Kealon, of Camilla, is visiting in the city, the guest of Mrs. Y. T. Mayo.

Miss Lula Jordan has returned to her home at Summer, after a pleasant visit to friends in Albany.

Miss Lena Kendall, one of Albany's most charming young ladies, left for Baltimore last Sunday, where she will visit friends.

Mr. T. M. Ticknor, of our city, has been quite ill during the past week, to the regret of his many friends.

during the past week, to the regretation from friends.

Mr. John Holmes, a genial gentleman from Macon, spent a day in Albary last week,

A pleasant party consisting of Misses Janie Warren, Bessie Barnity, Fannie Holcombe and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Agar spent a few days of last week with Mrs. G. M. Bacon, at Baconton. They report a pleasant typ.

Irs. G. M. Bacon, at Baconton. They report a deasant trip.

Professor S. P. Orr, of Athens, has arrived in our lity, and has assumed a position as teacher in the teademy.

Miss Evelyn Jordan, of Cochran, who has been risiting friends and relatives in Albany, returned home last Tuesday; Miss Carrie Massey, of this city, accompanied her.

The meeting of the Cadmeau club in the Artesian

imeau will meet at the elegant residence of C

John A, Davis;

uthor—Kyron,

nstrumental music—Miss Maud Crichton,

isay—Captain John A, Davis,

ong—Miss Nella Cutliff,

strumental music—Mrs. R, N, Westbrook,

ceitation—Colonel John D, Pope,

ong from Byron—Miss Bessie Barnity,

teading—Miss Nannie Davis,

utotations from author,

utotations from author,

The society season has now opened in all its brilliancy and for alihost every evening between now and Christmas there is an entertainment on tapis. But the event was the first club german of the season which was given on Thursday evening in the new hall of the Riehmond Huzzars. It was truly a lovely sight to see Augusta's society again out in all its brilliancy. The german, in fact, was one of the most pleasant social affairs ever given in this city. The figures were led with case and grace by Mr. F. M. Butt to whom is due the success of the dance.

on Mondag, night, and an unusually interesting, symposium is promised with Henry the Eight as the topic of the evening.

Mrs. Pleasaut A. Stovall and her daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ganainl.

On Wednesday evening the Clinch Rifles gave their annual ball in the Masonic hall. There were about sixty couples present, and the ball was pronounced a most pleasant occasion.

about saxy couples present, and the ball was pro-nounced a most pleasant occasion.

On Friday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Smith was the scene of a beautiful celebration,
the marriage of Miss Lilian Smith to Mr. William
G. Henderson. Both the bride and groom are
young people who have recently come to live in
Augusta, but they have made many friends who
wish them joy and prosperity.

Aeworth.

Professor T. A. Murray, of Convers, is in our

Professor I. A. Murray, of Conyets, in our little city.

Mrs. Lyon, of Marietta, is visiting this place, and is the guest of Mrs. T. F. Moore, her sister.

Mr. T. L. Bailey, formerly of this place, brought his bide here last week, but returned Wednesday to Browns, Ala., their present home.

The Acworth Library association will give fund dramatic entertailments this week. Thursday evening "Franchon, the Cricket," second evening, "The Focial Gass." Those who attend may expect a treat

Cartersville.

Miss Mary Fite and Mr. Will Montgonery were united in marriage Wednesday at residence of her brother, Mr. A. W. Fite. No cards.

Miss Cox, of Marietta, returned home this week.

Rev. Sam Jones left for Torsonto, Ont., this week, obe absent about ten days.

Our young people have had quite a gay time lefabriding for the past few days.

Mr. Will Vandivere, of Cedartown, was in town huesday.

here Wednesday.

Mrs. Daniel, of Cherokee county, spent few days with relatives in Cartersville this week.

General P. M. B. Young has been with us this

J. H. Pitchford is visiting her parents

Cartersville.

old, Mr. and Mrs iss Deane, Miss Mamie Miss May Peters, Miss rk, Miss Dessa Dough-

ris Redwine, Peter Grant, man, Eugene Bruckner,

on paper stained so a ries ago, The party is to be tations. The young ladies mes of olden times, while important part in the even-

den time is bespoken for re gallants will present sounce of ye nineteenth

at to a dramatic entertain will be given by the Con-next Wednesday, the 15th, els of elegance and con entshre always highly combine the very best tal-next Wednesday evening, Who's to Win Him," a com-

With such a cast ald are full of genuine fur

residence of Mr. William street. A full programme uite interesting. After the embers indulged in a snowed by both participants t meeting will be held at ock, 166 Luckie street. riage took place Tues-

Comments on author.

Resume of the news—W. E. Wooten.

The Albany Methodist church was the scene of a happy wedding last Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. On that occasion Mr. Arthur L. Dasher, of Macon, and Miss Anna Lee Jones, of this city, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony; the Rev. H. R. Felder solemnizing the ceremony in a beautiful and impressive manner. The groom dives in Macon, and is well and favorably known in that city. The bride is a daughter of Dr. T. Jones, of this city, and besides being a beautiful young lady is very talented. The following geatlemen acted as ushers: Paul Hill and John Holmes, of Macon: Walker Fielder, of Augusta; & J. Jones, Frank Mercer, J. D. Pope, Henry Tower and R. S. Pattillo. go Mr. Khrome arrived in the nd, where he was to be telegraphed the young lady oung lady and her mother have remained by his side was the first day Mr. Khrome, wishing to hasten matters, ghes to come to the house and perform the ceremony

be given next Tuesday by es quite a treat to those will take place at their the best drilled member a thing unless they suc

orden Tuesday evening at liscussed during the week and without exception, has favorably. All approve of ernor Gordon and his wife ud the informal recep-

Mr. E. J. McLean was hapis Carrie E. Nolan, Rev. Dr., ming the cenemony. The bride as lady, and has many friends, assistant foreman of the Even-during bit. his stay in this city has hehappy couple are stopping

ub will be given next Thursday ant, at the Kimball house. THE HOMEFOLKS.

and Personal Paragraphs anta and Vicinity.

a, is visiting Miss larris street. onton, is visiting n on Ivy street.

a on Ivy street.

s Lou Malone, are tone Mountain.

toia, has returned ends in the city.

a, has accepted a lam, milliners, New

OH THE STATE. People of Georgia Have

in the person of Dr. B. F. Smith, who proposes vieing with the medical profession in and about Ederton, Ga.

The entertainment given by W. S. Whitmer Tuesday evening was one of the most pleasant events of the season, so much so, that some of the loys wanted to do the same thing over the next evening.

Conyers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barrett, of Walton county, are risting in the city.

Colonel Expmet Womack, of Covington, was in the city this week.

Miss Minnie McCollum, of Fayotteville, is visiting Mrs. J. W. Jones.

Mrs. Tallulah Edwards, of Atlanta, visited her stater Mrs. R. A. Gninn. school, was able to come home last Saturday. Hope she may sooh recover.

Mrs. S. C. Stovall, see Miss. Boulah. Turner, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. S. C. Turner, returned home last Tucsday.

Mrs. Elisa Sappington, of the vicinity of Atlanta, its visiting Mrs. H. N. McKnight.

Mr. J. A. H. Stewart visited Covington last Thursday.

Fev. H. Quigg, D. D., visited Atlanta last Wodnesday.

Cold Springs, Texas On Wednesday Dr. J. A. Balkum was married to Miss Hallie Byrd. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents in Cold Springs. Texas. Thelgroom is a prominent young physician who is in every way worthy of the precious prize he hags drawn in the lottery of life. "Gentle Hallie" is a most intelligent and beautiful little brunstte, greatly loved and admired by all who know her. Dr. and Mrs. Balkum left immediately after their marriage for Washington, D. C., and other places of interest.

Dawson!

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harp have removed from our county to Atlanta, Texas, where they will reside. Mr. Harp has for many years been a citizen of Terrell county and universal regret is felt at having him and his family remove from our midst. Miss Alice Dozier has returned to her home in Dawson after an absence of severs! months visiting friends in other sections of Georgia.

The social club continues to thrive. The last meeting at the residence of Colonel J. H. Guerry was an interesting one. meeting at the residence of Colonel J. H. Guerry was an interesting one.

Mrs. W. H. Allen, of Americus, has been on a visit this week here to her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Farksy. She has scores of friends. In our city who are always delighted to see her.

Miss Rennie Statham has gone on a visit to relatives in Sumiter county.

Rev. A., M. Williams is in Cuthbert attending the sessions of the annual conference of the M. E. Church south. church south.

Mr. Bob Lee Statham has gone to Sumter county, where he will henceforth reside.

Mr. Tom Slappy, a former Dawson boy, is here shaking hands with his numerous friends, who are happy to see him again.

Mr. Kiley Powell and wife, of Lawrenceville visited Mrs. J. O. Powell and family on Sycamore street this week.

Mr. William D. Kirkpatrick has gone to Tampa, Fla., where he will engage in business during the winter months, His family will remain in Decause. catur.

Mr. R. H. Anderson and family left this week for
Texas where they intend making their future Mr. K. H. andered making their future home.

Miss Loula Key, of Constitution, visited Miss Mary Powell this week.

Major W. B. Farr, of Louisville. Ky., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. B. S. Crane, on Sycamore street. Harlem.

Miss Ada Blanchard, of Lincoln county, has this week.

Rev. D. F. Riley, of the south Georgia conference, is on a visit to the family of Mr. C. W. Arnold. Mr. Riley will preach at the Methodist church in this place Sunday.

Mr. T. A. Blanchard, of this county, passed through Harlem Friday en route_to Crawfordville and Athen. Dr. Thomas H. Paschal will move his family to

Dr. Thomas H. Paschal will move his family to Harlem Monday.
Mr. C. E. McCord was in town Friday.
Mr. R. L. Larkin, who has been quite sick for several days, is much improved.
Professor Otis Ashmore has been elected principal of the Thomson High school at Thomson, Ga. Mr. Ashmore met with quite a serious lose by the fire at Jonesboro Wednesday night.
Cards fire out for a wedding on the 14th inst. Mr. G. M. Lozenby was in town Friday.
Rev. T. O. Rorie, of Appling, was in Harlem Wednesday.

Jonesboro.

Mr. S. F. Blalock, of Fayetteville, visited Jonesboro this week.

Mr. Hank Scarborough, of Atlanta, was in town last week.

Judge R. F. Dorsey, of Atlanta, was in town last Tuesday.

Mrs. L. J. Melson, who has been visiting in Atlanta for several days, returned home last Tues-Mr. Hiram Taylor, of Albany, arrived at Jones-ocro last Monday night on a visit to relatives and friends.
Miss Eunrie Love, principal of the female department, and Miss Annie Lou Love, teacher of the music and art department, were in town last week.
Mr. Oscar Hanes, who has been spending several months in Florida, has returned home.
Miss Rassie Dorsey, of this place, is visiting Atlanta.

Messrs, J. B. Hutcheson and Carlton Hanesspent last Sunday in Jonesboro. last Sunday in Jonesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Melson spent several days in Torin last week.

Mr. L. F. Edwards was elected county com-issioner by that body on Tuesday last. Mrs. Hampton, daughter-in-law of General Wade ampton, will visit her sister, Mrs. J. I. Callaway, William M. Howard and her mother are ex-Mrs. William M. Howard and her mother are expected here about the first of January.

Miss Claude Thompson, of Social Circle, Ga., will spend the holidays at her home here.

Miss Nella Moss, the accomplished daughter of Professor Thomas B. Moss, gave a sociable to the young people Tuesday night last. Her spacious parlors, beautifully furnished, lighted with a large double chandalier was thrown open to them, and a merry and pleasant time was enjoyed by all present until a late hour. Such occusions are rare nor in little town, but we hope it is only a sweet fore-taste of the coming holiday anusements.

Archifect W. H. Farkins, of Atlanta, was down this week inspecting our conthouse.

Miss Bertie Licon has at list arrived and welcomed by her many friends.

Mr. R. E. Bondurant is with us again, and all are glad to see him. IS. Colonel J. T. Olive, our able representative, spent fuesday at home on important business.

James M. Massey, the blind concert man, robbed our people of \$40 and left for parts unknown; curnarshal would like to know his whereabouts.

Mr. W. W. McAfee, of Atlanta, came down Tuesday. The courthouse he has built for us is a seasity. day. The courthouse he has built for us as beauty.

Drummer Frank Smith spent Sunday with us
Mr. Jumes M. Paul has moved his stock of goods to his home place near town.

Lawrenceville. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Powell are visiting relaives at Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Winn will spend Christmas in Atlanta.
Dr. M. B. Hutchins will leave for New York city
the 25th instant.
Mr. N. L. Hutchins, Jr., is closely applying himself to the study of law, under his father, Judge
Hutchins. from Augusta, where they have been attending the north Georgia conference.

Our people are delighted over the return of Rev.
Mr. Alken by the conference to this place.

The Methodist Sunday-schools are making preparations for a huge Xmas tree
Rev. Mr. Armstrong and wife, of Cumming, visited friends and relatives this week.

The family of Rev. Mr. W. M. Winn has been rending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Major R. D. Winn.

Messrs. J. H. Goldsmith and J. W. Scruges, of Stone Mountain, attended last sheridi's sales.

James M. Mitchell, a student of the university, will spend his holidays at home.

LaGrange.

Professor Smith gave an entertainment at the LaGrange female college Friday evening which was a grand success. The vocal solos by Mies Pauline Witherspoon and Mr. Alwire Smith were rendered in the most happy manner. Others

The "Filamsloo" whist club held its regular weekly meeting at the residence of Mrs. Alice White on last Monday night and all spent a delightful evening playing cards.

Miss Carrie Whitlock returned this week from a visit to Atlanta, much to the delight of her many riceds here. Miss Carrie William of the delight of her many visit to Atlanta, much to the delight of her many friends here.

Miss Willie Howell visited Savannah this week to attend the funeral of her cousin, Dr. Carlton.

Mrs. E. R. Teanent returned from a short visit to Chelinati this week.

He v. D. L. Buttolph returned on Friday from a visit to White Path springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Nason and daughter, Miss Langawill leave for Chicago this coming week to make their home there. On last Tuesday evening

Augusta, where he had been to attend the Methodist conference.

Monroe.

Last Wednesday night will long be remembered by those of our dithens who were fortunate enough to be bonored with an invitation to attend the first discount of the popular proprietors of that popular little hotel the carter house. In spite of the mud and snow quite a crowd attended. Several young men from Atlanta, and two of Social Chele's fairest belies were present. Searly every one brought a haudsome present. Some of which were both elegant and costly. In one room a table, filled with substantials, was placed, to which the guests were first invited. Afterwards they were led to another room filled with delicacies and fruits of every kind. A prettier table than this was never seen. Supper being over, dancing and merry-making began, and continued that a late four, when the crowd began to disperse, each one rejoicing in having spent an evening of the farest pleasure, and wishing for the host and hosters many returns of the anniversary of their weeding.

McDonough.

The young people of McDonough assembled at the risidence of Mrs. E. L. McDonald and passed the hours away tripping the suple toe till a tate hour Wednesday night.

Colonel J. L. Tye, of Atlanta, spent the day here Tuesday smiling on his friends; come again, John. Mr. Hub Bryans left this week for Locust Grove, where he will be connected with Crossicy & Bryans in the future.

Mr. H. B. Neal, will leave for Atlanta the 13th inst., where he will reside in the future.

Rev. J. L. Richardson will leave soon for his new field of labor at East Foint, Ga., to enter on his pastorial duties for another year; his friends regret to see him leave.

io see him leave.
Dr. R. L. Tye has returned from New York, after completing his course of studies, and will at once enter his professional duties here practicing medicine. cine.

Judge W. R. Tidwell will soon be a citizen of McDonough. He will run the Crookshanks hotel in the future.

The boys and girls in town have had a splendid week for fun in the snow. Each day tells us something new. John T. is the leader and looks splendid at the biz.

Oxford.

At the residence of Mrs. R. U. Hardeman, the most delightful and recherche entertainment—ever given in Oxford, was enjoyed on Wednesday last by a large company of friends. The occasion was a "brithday dining" in honor of Miss Pauline Hardeman. The colonel's elegant home was thrown open to the guests. At six o'clock the couples filed into the beautifully decorated dining room. The dining consisted of eight courses served in handsome style. Miss Pauline had chosen as her colors "orange and red." These shades were vary prettily commingled in the decorations. Each lady's knife and coffee-cup were daintily tied with scarlet ribbon, the gentlemen's with orange. Buttonniers of red and yellow chrysanthemums were provided for the gentlemen.

Those present were Miss Maggie Lawshe, of Atlanta, and Dora Adams, of Edgewood, gnests of Miss Hardeman; Misses Pauline Meintosh, Mamie Corley, Mattle Monroe, and Corrie Farris, of Oxford, and Miss Charlie Poster, of Connecticut.

Messrs. Val Taliaferro, Brax McLain, George Feam, Jack Hardeman, P. J. Williams, J. E. Mays, Walter Dillard, Gus Redding, Wright Smith, Will Frazier, Walter Branham, Drew Lawrence and Max Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Ulla Hardeman, Mrs. R. U. Hardeman and Master Lee Hardeman.

After a most delightful evening, the guests departed, wishing for the lovely hostess many happy returns of the dsy.

Dr. T. S. Hopkins is in attendance at the South Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which is in session at Cuthbert, Ge.

Sandersville.

Miss Lena Beck, of Jackson, is visiting in the city, the guest of Mrs. B. T. Rawlings.

Miss Callie Brunson, of Perry, is visiting her friend, Miss Jennie Smith, in this city.

Miss Mattie Carter, of Savannah, is making a pleasant visit to Miss Sallie Taliaferro, in this city.

Miss Gussie Joyner, after several month's absence attending college in Tennessee, is at home again. Miss Mary Gilmore, after a pleasant sojourn in Macon, visiting Miss Bessie Goodwyn, has returned Macon, visiting Miss Bessie Coodwyn, and home.

The following young ladies are expected to visit our pleeshut and pretty little city in a cw days: Miss lizate Jordes, of Atlanta, Miss Bessie Goodwyn of Macon, Miss Ellen Fox of Milledgeville, Miss Fannie Hunfer of Louisville, Misse Lula and Hattie Jones and Addie Oliver of Waynesboro, Miss Claude Huff of Wrightsville, Miss Ellen Health of Camilla, Miss Florence Powell of Cuthbert, Miss Hattle Heudricks of Milledgeville, and Miss Lula Cole of Tennille.

dricks of Milledgeville, and Miss Luia Cole of Tennille.

The second weekly ball of the Sandersville Social club was given last Thursday night at the Sanders ville hotel, complimentary to Mrs. B. T. Rawlings's guest, Miss Lena Beck, of Jackson.

The affair was one of unusual gaiety and brilliancy, the music splendid, of the sweetest string tone, consisting of four harps, a guitar, cornet and triangle. The hilarious dancers gyrated with much grace, and seemingly enjoyed the sport greatly. The very large number of attendants prevents any personal mention.

A dramatic entertainment is being prepared for the Christmas holidays, and is anticipated with genuine eagerness by the young folks. genuine eagerness by the young folks.

The snow afforded the young people much merriment the first of the week. Three heartless and strong young ladies gathered "a ghost of a man" in the person of Mr. B. W. Calhoun, and buried his ears and head in the snow.

Last Saturday Mr. James A. Harley received a very severe injury from a fall on the ice, He is now up, however, and at his office as usual.

The people of the town are highly pleased that Rev. A. M. Thigpen was sent back to take charge of the Methodist church at this place. He is very pepular among all denominations, and every one, churchmembers and others, have great faith in him as a man and a Christian.

Hon. Seabour Reese has not yet returned to Washington city. He is detained by some affairs connected with his father's estate.

It is getting to be the fashion here to drive horses in the tandem style.

The amateur theatrical troupe from Milledgeville did not, on account of the bad weather, give their entertainment in our townlast Monday night. It was postponed until next week. Last Saturday Mr. James A. Harley received

Stone Mountain. Miss Hattie Fuller, of Augusta, Miss Lou Malone, of Calhoun, and Miss Maud Goldsmith, of Atlanta, are visiting Miss Annie Meador this Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wells left Friday morning for Harmony Grove, their future home.

Rev. M. L. Underwood has been sent back to this circuit by the conference.

Mr. W. H. Hamilton had a severe stroke of paralysis Tuesday night, and is in a very critical condition. sis Tuesday hight, and is in a very critical condition.

Miss Minnie Winningham is visiting friends and relatives in Atlanta.

An impromptu dance was given at the King house Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Fuller, of Augusta. Among the young ladies and gentlemen present were Miss Lou Maione, of Calhoun, Miss Hattle Fuller, of Augusta; Miss Mand Goldsmith, of Atlanta; Miss Wilson, of Charleston; Miss Annie Meador, Miss Daisy Coggsball, Miss Ada Veals; Mr. Burbank of Atlanta; Messrs. Will 8. Goldsmith, Ottis Veal, Dr. George H. Goldsmith, O. Venable, Hugh Goldsmith, A, B. F. Veal and Steve McCurdy.

Sylvania:

Rev. R. F. Evans and family left on Monday or Masch.

Mr. Evans has gone to Cuthbert to attend the annual meeting of the south Georgia conference.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hilton have returned from their wedding four and are now happily enseoneed in their new house on Hultstreet.

Mr. R. L. Singellion is attending conference in Cuthbert this week.

Messrs. W. L. Henderson and J. L. Haziehurst, of Camgron and Ogeechee, paid our town a short visit the first of the week. THE RESIDENCE

Of a Georgia Iron King—Its Architectual Beauty and Interior Decoration. Beauty and Interior Decoration.

In the fertile cedar valley, is situated the thrifty little city of Cedartown, which is fast becoming like the valley—famous, for its wealth and beauty. Here is the great Cherokee Iron Works, and the home of Captain A. G. West, the Iron King of Georgia, whose elegant three story residence is greatly admired for its architectual beauty and magnificent decorations. Mr. M. M. Manck, Atlanta's pepular wall paper artist says it is one of the most exquisite jobs herbas ever flone. The bed chambers, bath and dressing rooms are all done in fine gilt papers, elaborately decorated in rich gold, plain and illuminated velvets and burnished gilt mouldings. Captain West is a gentleman of extensive observation and has evinced his fine taste and judgment in choosing wall paper decoration in preference to freezo.

"Am delighted with it. I have no confidence in the colorless extracts of pure article was greatly in the colorless extracts of pure article was greatly needed," says Dr. J. J. YOULIN, President Jersey City (N. J.) Board of fleatth and Vital Statistics, of the Liebig Co's Arnicated Extract Witch Hazel Cures Painful Periods. Locnorrhop Permaie. Weakness, Sore Breast, and quickly relieves pains of any hind.

BIG DRY GOODS STORE

TURNED INTO A

Grand Christmas Palace!

Where you can buy almost everything, from a 5 cent Doll to the handsomest \$40 Toilet Set, etc. Look at our show windows. From them you will obtain a faint idea of the great variety of Holiday Goods we have. Our store is warm and comfortable, being the only one in the city heated by steam. We have plenty of room for all, and polite clerks to wait on you.

M. RICH & BROS.

We Have Just Received a Beautiful Line of

EVENING SILKS,

PLUSHES, SÁTINS, LACES, AND LIGHT WOOLEN DRESS GOODS!

Some of them the very latest importations, and we can safely say that we can duplicate anything that comes from New York, and save you the express freight. We have reduced all of our

Plain and Combination Winter Suits to First New York Importers' Cost. As we do not intend to carry one yard of these Goods over, if Low Prices will Close Them Out.

IN CLOAKS! Ladies' and Children's Wraps

We have the biggest thing to offer you that you have ever seen, in Style, Quality and Price We have 2,000 garments and only three weeks to sell them in. Come and see us before you buy. We are overstocked. We know it, and price is no object. WE MUST SELL.

M. RICH & BROS.

INOUR DEPARTMENT!

Will be found a choice line of attractive goods for Holiday Presents, including Smyrna Solid-Woven Art Carpets, in Beautiful Colorings and Styles, many of them being productions from riental Designs.
Sizes 437, 6x9, 9x12 and 12x15 feet, with Solid Color Ingrain, Brussels and Velvet Borders Our styles in Carpets are still leading, the patterns being mostly our private designs, which gives us a decided advantage with that class of customers who desire

EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS CARPETS, CURTAINS, ETC.

There is no necessity for any one in Atlanta placing orders in Cincinnati, Chicago, New York THE MOST FASTIDIOUS IN STYLE 50 QUALITY

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS

IN ATLANTA. Our Ingrain Stock

Wilton Velvets,

BRUSSELS, TAPESTRY BRUSSELS. New Patterns and Lowest Prices in the City.

Should you want a Carpet of any kind, give us a call, and you will surely SAVE MONEY ULL LINE OF CROSSLEY'S 6-4 OR DOUBLE WIDTH CARPETS

IN WILTON VELVETS AND TAPESTRIES. Our own floor covering, the best goods made, and cheap. Ask for CORTICINE:

PORTERIES, WINDOW DRAPERIES, CURTAINS LACE Shades, Curtain Poles and Upholstery Goods

Furniture Upholstered

WE WILL PUT BROWN'S WEATHER STRIPS

BROWN'S WEATHER STRIPS DO THE BUSINESS.

Black and Colored Fur Trimmings, Fur Muffs and Boas,

Fur Lap Robes and Fur Rugs.

RICH & BROS.

WILLIAM WAILS

AND ALL ON ACCOUNT OF THE

Bill Arp Looms up as Usual, But He is Not as Ca and Screnc as He Would Like to be-An Arm Full of Wood and a Sprained Ankle One of the Results of the Snow Storm.

I am not calm and serene by no means. We are passing through great tribulations in these driving sleet in my face but I knew there was a light in the window for me and so I endured it with resignation and hope. Domestic love and a cheerful fire soon thawed me out and we talked about the beautiful snow and ever and anon surveyed its myriads of falling flakes from the windows and the children were happy. But I am an old coon about such things now, and wish I had Aladdin's lamp to lift us all up and set us down in Florida for a season. The fun is all over and the novelty too. Sunday morning I waited patiently for John. John makes the fires but John didn't come to time. He lives half a mile away and when I rose forward and looked out upon the face of nature, I saw that the beautiful snow was deep, very deep, and it occurred to mothat John was snowed under and wasn't coming. The wood and the lightwood was in the woodhouse and the drift was two feet deep midway, and so I had to wade for fuel. I think there was less had to wade for fuel. I think there was less fur in it than most anything I ever undertook; but in course of time I got a good fire made, and was happy. There was no lightwood split, and no ax; John had carried the ax home with him—the improvident scamp. Strange to say, I found the long-handled shovel where it belonged, and I began to use it. I worked hard and fast, shoveling the beautiful snow out of the pathway to the wood house, and off the steps, and out of the back piazza and down to the lot gate, and from there to the stable gate. the lot gate, and from there to the stable gate, and from there to the corn crib; and so forth, and so on. Not a gate or a door could be opened nntil I had cleared a way, and my feet were all wet and cold, and my upper story all hot and tired, and I had to come to the house and hunt up old shoes and dry socks, and receive a hunt up old shoes and dry socks, and receive a big lot of—domestic sympathy. A good breakfast and hot coffee restored me, and so I tackeled the beautiful snow again and made a walk to the spring, and fed the stock; and every few minutes I looked up the road for John. In course of time I got everything done that had to be done, and was almost glad that I had nobody to help me. What a comfort there is in the reaction after you have done a work of duty yourself. How much easier it is to do a thing when you know you have got it to do, and there is no substitute to call upon. All day Sunday I felt manly and honest as I swung the big sticks of hickory wood upon my patriarchal shoulder and waddled carefully and slowly up the steps and replencarefully and slowly up the steps and replen-ished the genial fires. I got only one fall, and the big stick went rolling one way and I went filiding another. The house shook with the Shock, and my female family thought it was an earthquake and ran to the rescue, but I rallied to my work and showed them what is meant by the survival of the fittest. There is no innocuous desuetude about me when trouble omes. In about half an hour I found that my ankle was sprained, and I couldent locomote, and I began to look up the road again for John. They bathed the swollen joint with kerosene and camphor and mustang, and I grunted appropriate growthy sprainty and server better. around smartly and got better. I do love to grunt and take on. It does me as much good as it does children to cry, and I always did believe in letting children cry when they got hurt. It is the best eart of medicine. the best sort of medicine.

the best sort of medicine.

All day Sunday and Monday and Tuesday there was not a track in the big road—not a soul went by or came in sight. There was some rabbit hunting in the naborhood, but it didn't last long, for the hunters couldent travel any better than the rabbits. Rowland tried it, but he soon fell in a gully that was deeper than his head in snow, and could hardly get out. I measured the general average with an iron square and it was sixteen inches. The out. I measured the general average with an iron square and it was sixteen inches. The like of it has never been seen in this generation, and I hope will never be again. Enough of a thing is enough, and too much is the greatest pienty. We can't go anywhere. My wife said the lard was out and we would have to send up to nabor Freeman's for some. "Send wbo?" thought I. There's nobody here to send but me—no man, no boy. I'm the only boy now, and I don't see how I can get to Nabor Freeman's. It will take me an hour to shovel the snow away from the two gates. I can't climb the snow away from the two gates. I can't climb the fence for it is barbed wire and I will get caught on it and hang there and there is nobody to ne and unhang me. It is a quarter to Na

on it and hang there and there is nobody to come and unhang me. It is a quarter to Na bor Freeman's and I'm a duck-legged sort of a man and don't believe I can make it.

But sure enough Neighbor Freeman's folks got out of sugar and he rigged up a sleigh and came down and we swapped sugar for lard, and he brought it down. His two big mules could herdly pull that sleigh down grade. I tried it with a buggy, and the wheels got solid and then got oval and one-sided and twisted and wobbled every way, and we had liked to have not got home again.

Well the next day I waded up to Rowland's and borrowed an ax and shoveied the drift off the woodpile and cut up some wood and some lightwood, and about the time I got through and was blowing for wind, I looked up the road and saw John coming with my ax on his shoulder. I thought first that I would get my gun and shoot him, but I didn't. "What's been the matter, John," said I. "Have you been sick." "No, sir; I hain't been sick, but I is had de worst pains—de worst pains in my head and my back and jintes to be sure, to be sure. I try to git here Sunday morning, but I cave in fore I git fifty yards, I did shore. No I aint been sick, but sick pains, sick pains. I knowd you want dis ax, but I lowed you'd git 'long somehow. I knowed if any man get long you could, and I tell my ole oman you is de shiftiest man I cher seed in all my life and de best one." de best one."

long you could, and I tell my ole oman you is de shiftiest man I eber seed in all my life and de best one."

The old sly coon knew my weakness for a little flattery and so he laid it on thick. Well, we know now wbat they mean up north when they say 'snowed under,' but we don't fix up for it like they do. Our folks would perish or freeze if the like of this would last a month. Not half of our people keep a smokehouse like we used to before the war. We kill a hog at a ftime at our house. When we want a cured ham we buy one. That is not farmerlike I know, but we do it. We sell our wheat and buy flour, and so when provisions get out and we can't send to town we are in a bad fix. The town is in a bad fix ato, for they get out of wood sometimes and freeze in. There are poor folks in town now who are burning palings and old plank and hovering over a mighty little fire. There are lots of folks who need a guardian to make them provide for bad weather and hard times. I'll have me a good home-made sleigh before another spell like this—see if I don't. This sunny south will have to change its name before long. I recon it is the vankees moving down here and bringing their blizzards with them.

But we are all right now at our house. We killed a fat shote this morning, and my folks are going to make about half of it into sausage meat. We can kill a sheep or a yearlin when we want one, and Mrs. Sicily Mims can't be beat on hig hominy. So let the beautiful snow prevail if it wants to. But by and by will come the urgly slush and the roads will be awful. The very time that the roads ought to be the best they are the worst, and it is all owing to the system. The system of roadworking is just the same it was fifty years ago. The hands are called out on a day's notice, and they dig and shovel around a day or a day and a half and call it done. The next grand jury gets after the commissioners and they get after the overseers and they dig and shovel around. I day or a day and a half and call it done. The next grand jury gets after the c

good able-bodied hands or convicts hired by the county to work the roads, and put them in charge of a man who knows how it should be done. Won't the legislature pass a local option law on this subject, and let each county choose its own methods. Floyd county adopted the crivict plan twelve years ago, and has the best roads in the state. It is a luxury to drive over them. The whole system under our present law is wrong and bears unequally and is harder on the poor than on the rich and the land owners. I own half of a mile of road front, and Dr. Felton owns a mile on both sides and Sam Jones half a mile, and neither one of us work nor send a hand. The doctor and I are too old, and Sam Jones lives in town. Nabor Freeman owns a fine lives in town. Nabor Freeman owns a fine farm next to me, and he farnishes only one hand. Nabor Mumford owns two splendid farms, worth, perhaps, twenty thousand dollars, and he works lots of mules and wagons, and carriages and buggies, and sends one hand to work the road, and when he gets a little older he won't have to send any. These iron. older he won't have to send any. These iron mines and nanganese mines are teaming on the roads all the time, and don't send a single hand, for the owners live away off somewhere. Give us a chance to change the system, and if our commissioners want the convicts let them have them. Good roads are what we want. We are heavily taxed to support the courts and the jail and other people's lawsuits, but we had rather be taxed for good roads. There are two bad hills between my house and town, and they will always be bad, and yet twenty good hands could make good roads around them in one week and not increase the distance.

make good roads around them in one week and not increase the distance.

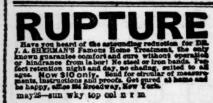
I was down to Milledgeville last week, that good old town of memories—great memories—the old time honored capitol, where the great statesmen of antebellum days were wont to congregate. It is classic and consecrated ground. My memory went back to the days of Troup and Clark, and the Crawfords, and John Forseth and Bergien, who were stars of the Forsyth and Berrien, who were stars of the first magnitude, and whom Georgians will never forget. Then I came along down the corridors first magnitude, and whom Georgians will never forget. Then I came along down the corridors of time to their peers of another generation whom I personally knew and reverenced. Twenty-one years ago I met them there, for we had called for their counsel in an effort to reconstruct our shattered commonwealth. There was Jenkins and Cobb, and Aleck Stephens and his brother Linton, and Toombs and Ben Hill and Herschel Johnson, and now they are dead—all dead. The state bouse has been and Herschel Johnson, and now they are dead—all dead. The state house has been converted into a college, and has in training over 500 pupils, more in fact than any other college in the state, General D. H. Hill's reputation as an educator and disciplinarian has already placed this institution among the first in the state. He wears well both mentally and physically. I had not seen him for tracty they represent he had not seen him for twenty-three years and he had not greatly changed. What a pure and noble record has been his since the war. Would that all our

brave generals had such an one.

The old McComb's house is still in the corner. If it could only tell all that its walls have heard what a histery could be written. Great men took lodging there-all the great men of the last generation, and there was strategy and wit and anecdote and eloquence unsurpassed.

But Milledgeville is neither dead or asleep. She is enjoying a quiet and steady prosperity New buildings are going up all the time, an her people are calm and serene. A better hote her people are calm and serene. A perfer note:
I have not found anywhere. And that
alone, will give a town a good
reputation. I journeyed from Milledgeville
to Gordon and arrived before breakfast, but act before The Constitution of that morning's date had reached there. I thought surely it was yesterday's paper, but no it was today's and I was surprised and delighted for it aland I was surprised and delighted for it al-ways comes as a welcome friend—except when the beautiful snow cuts us off from the railroad and then it don't come at all to us. You said you wished every subscriber would get one more and so I have got mine, notwithstanding the snow and herein inclose the name and the money. I how you will have the first the snow and herein inclose the hame and the money. I hope you will have the first hundred thousand by Christmas and the second by Christmas year. I know that the more subscribers you have the better the paper will be.

BILLARP.



COMFORT.

There is real comfort in a new, strong, neat and stylish shoe, made of the very choicest leather, just the proper width for ease and just exactly long enough for comfort.

Such luxury is not found every day, but we have solved the long, knotty problem on the shoe question and your corns and bunyons will take care of themselves and the corn doctors will change their business for a more honorable calling if you will give a little more attention to the kind of shoe you buy. We guarantee perfect fit and warrant the stock as represent-ed. Chamberlin, Johnson &

BEN. H. PORTER, WALTER B. PORTER PORTER BROS,

31 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA, GA



.....WE HAVE..... A FULL STOCK

--OF-GOODYER & NAYLOR, ZEIGLER BROS., P. COX, KRIPPENDORF, DITTMAN & CO., AND BENNETT & BANARD

Hand and Machine Made Shoes for Ladies, Misses and children. Also complete line of hand sewed pebble goat from \$1.25 to \$2; every pair guaranteed, Also for men boys and youths, a full line of Wm. Dorsch & Sons hand and machine made shoes.

Sole agents for Lilly, Brackett & Co. and Gardiner & Estes fine shoes.

Our stock of rubbers are complete. Prices reasonable.

13 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

Oct 2—sun wed—5c Sth pg.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

"SURPRISE" STORE.

SANTA CLAUS' ANNOUNCEMENT

GREENLAND, December 9th, 1836.

Mr. J. Regenstein, Proprietor of the Famous Surprise Store, Atlanta, Ga.:

Dear Sir: After an absence of nearly twelve months, it is my royal pleasure to again visit your goodly city, and to hold a reception and carnival at your establishment our and after Monday, December 13th. Prepare my castle in a manner befitting my exalted station, and proclaim my royal decree to the good inhabitants of your city that they may attend with the children. Let one and all attend. By order of SANTA CLAUS.

Attest. SAINT NICHOLAS, Grand Secretary.

N. B. Naughty children, as usual, are requested to stay at home. All letters from my GOOD CHILDREN, stating what they want me to bring them, must be addressed to SANTA CLAUS, care Regenstein's "Surprise" Store.

GRAND HOLIDAY DISPLAY! Dolls! Dolls! Dolls!

Toys! Toys! Toys!

Cloaks! Cloaks! Cloaks! WE That is the question that thousands ask themselves over and over again. Now we propose make this an easy task for you, and below you will find an enumerated list of what we consider the best adapted for

CHRISTMAS CLOAKSI

TOYS. Unquestionably, Prenounced by All the A MOST USEFUL HOLIDAY GIFF Children's School Cloaks \$3.00. % \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, Misses' School and Dress Cloaks in endless varie-, at from \$3.50 to \$6.50,

Largest, Best and Cheapest. Backgammon and Checker Tables, \$1.25. Sewing Tables with Checker Square, \$1.25 Fine Oak Table with drawer, \$1.25. Smaller Oak Tables, 25, 50 and 75c Chairs, Arm, Rocking and Stools, 25, 30, 40 and 50c. Hobby Horses, very fine, \$2 and \$2.75. Rocking Horses, \$1 and \$1.50. Wagons, large only, 75c and \$1. Velocipedes, extra quality, \$3 to \$7.50. Alphabetical Blocks, 25c to \$1.50.

Magical Portraits, 25c. Victoria's Grand Circus, 25c. Tool Chests, 25c up to \$1.50. Toy Pianos, 25c up to \$5. Metalaphones, 10c up to 25c. Magic Lanterns, 25c to \$3. China Dolls, 5e to 50c. Wax Dolls, 5e to \$3.50. Indestructible Dolls, 25c to \$2.5 Bisque Dolls, 5c to \$3.50. Dressed Dolls, 10c to \$1. Dolls' Britania Tea Sets, 25c to \$1.25. Tin Kitchen Sets, 25c. China Tea Sets, 25c to \$1.50. Two Stores 25c to \$1.50.

China Tea Sets, 25c to \$1.50.
Toy Stoves, 25c to 50e.
Mechanical Savings Banks, \$1.
Mechanical Toys, \$1 to \$5.
Printing Presses, \$1.50 to \$10.50.
Toy Guns and Swords, 25c to 50e.
Soldier Sets, \$1.25 to \$2.25.
Rubber Dolls, 25c to 50e.
Rubber Foot Balls, 25c to 75e,
Toy Furniture, 75c to \$2.
Blackboards, 40c to 60e.
Dolls' Carriages, 50c to \$2.
Units' Carriages, 50c to \$2.
Wash Sets, 40c to \$1.
Iron Toys, Wagons, Carts, Trains

Brass Whisk Holders, 25c to 75c.
Brass Candle Sticks, \$1 to \$2 pair.
Brass Card Receivers, \$1.25.
Brass Card Receivers, \$1.25.
Brass Smokers Sots, 75c to \$2.75.
Brass Painted Placques, 25c to 75c.
Brass Painted Placques, \$2 to \$2.75.
Brass Pitchers and Vases, \$2 to \$2.75.
Bronze Vases, \$2 to \$2.75.

GLASS SETS.

Beautiful Water Sets, 6 glasses and brass pitcher hammered tray, \$1.95.
Handsome Water Sets, 6 glasses and brass pitcher, hammered trays. ammered trays, \$2.25. Very fine Frosted Glass, \$3.50. Elegant Decorated, \$3.50. Silk Handkerchiefs, Knit Goods, Jerseys.

WRAPS, JACKETS, NEW-

MARKETS.

Elegant Plush Sacques, very sultable for a Hand some Christmas Gift, \$15.00. \$13.00.

Extra Fine Seal Plush, do. \$13.00.

XXX Seal Plush, do. \$24.00.

Nice Ottoman Newmarket, \$3.50.

Fine Tailor-Made, Camels' Hair, All-Wool Newmarkets, in Black and Brown, \$6.25.

Beautiful Jackets from \$3.00 to \$6.50.

Beautiful Russian Circulars, \$4.50 to \$30.00.

Elegant Silk Garments, trimmed with Seal Skin, Russian Hare, Otter, etc., etc., \$15.00 to \$55.00.

Supperb Seal Wraps, Plain and trimmed with Russian Hare.

Our Prices on these are Less than 50 Cents on

BRIC-A-BRAC.

SURPRIS E STORE.

And the people greatly excited because they failed to get the benefit of the cut prices in Blankets that are taking the day at

M. M. TURNER & CO.'S

We have a small lot left, and it will pay you to give us call on Blankets. Our Dress Goods are still on a boom Prices to suit the times. Will sell you the best Gloves for the money to be found anywhere. We bought a job lot of Men's and Boys' Gloves, and will sell them out this week at half price. Don't forget us on Hosiery. We will save you money. We are selling the best Unlaundried Shirt that is to be found in this town at the price. Understirts at your own price. Don't buy Red and White Flannels until you see our stock. Jerseys, Cloaks, Wraps, Jackets, etc., away under any house you can find. Why? Because they are a lot of samples. Now is the time to buy your Umbrellas. Our stock is full in this line. Silk, Alpacca, Mohair and Gingham Umbrellas, and we must be selling them awful cheap judging from the quantity we sell. Men's, Ladies' and Children's Gossimeres cheaper than anybody. Now this is the month for bargains with us. We don't wait until Spring and then try to get the people to buy winter goods, but we offer the bargains while you need the goods.

Give us a call and save money for Santa Claus.

M. M. TURNER & CO., 33 Peachtree St. -BLUE SIGN.-

SONS

All kinds Cement, Plaster Paris, Eewer Pipe, Terra Cotta Chimney Tops, Stove Thinbles, Fire Brick Clay, Cypress and Pine Shingles, Plasterens' Hair, Marble Dust and White Sand. No. 8 Loyd St., near Markham House, Atlanta, Gal

SEEDS.

SEEDS.

SEEDS!

Joseph H. Johnson & Co., (Successors to Mark W. Johnson & Co.,)

of NEW SEEDS of every description now coming in. Send for circulars. Mr. Mark conducting the seed department. MARKET GARDENERS will find it to their in-prices before buying it any other market. MEBCHANTS, send for our Wholesale whylt deco-fit su tu im

No Introductory Chat with our friends took There is no apology to offer for this. either, because this is a

Business

And Don't You Forget It!

We can openly defy the whole state on these goods. We have an overwhelming stok will close them out at wonderfully low prices. The winter has only begun. The prophets he "goose bone" all predict cold weather ahead. Come while we can afford to give you bargains. Jesseys at very "low cut" prices-away under what they were earlier in the

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Here agai n we are openly defiant, because not ody can touch us.

Knit Underwear for Lasies, Children and Men. We do all the business of the town in line, and are not afraid of being touched by factory prices. We have bought out the factory and are underselling them.

LOWER YET.

On Flannels and Pant Stuff, we are ahead of the closest competitors. We have an im stock, and everything is down to low rock prices.

A new and extensive stock of handsome holiday goods, something useful and something

Water Proofs and Repellants

For ladies' and childrens' suits. We know we are underselling everybody here, and a it boldly.

Cotton Flannels, from 5e to 20c, immense bargains, and you will not fail to say so when

New Wool Hosiery.
New Wool Mittens, for ladies and children.
New Silk Mufflers.

New Silk Handkerchiefs. We have them at 25 and 50c. Sold last season at 50 and 75d New Cotton and Linen Handkerchiefs in great variety, very low.

Let everybody blow their horns, but you will make a mistake if you fail to come to

Blankets from 85c to \$15.00, 10 per cent lower than any house in Georgia. Comforts from 50c to \$3.50 and \$4.00,

Now these are big values, and we wen't deceive you when you come.

A fearful reduction in everything we have in the way of Dress Goods. We have a stock, a superb selection, choice material, and we intend to surprise everybody who will

IN GREAT VARIETY.

FOR EVENING TRIMMING. THE HANDSOMEST LINE OF

Ever Brought to Atlanta.

We will save you 25 per cent on these goods

New Ruchings. New Collars and Cuf's, Big drives in bleached and unbleached Dor

We are ahead of our own purposes in Shoes. We run more me Sell more Shoes than any house—than any two houses—in Atlanta.

VOL. XVIII.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

WHAT IS GOING ON AT THE CAPI

Principles of the Synta-Removal of Old Landmarks - Resource of the Synta-Removal of Old Landmarks - Resource of the Atlant on Oleomargarune - Other Nowa.

early six years ago a Virginia senator had power by his single vote to change ate. The senator voted in an unexpected and gave the republicans the contest of senate, which they have maintained up to

On the fourth day of next March an Virginia senator will have the opportun do just what his colleague did six year. On the fourth of March there will be it eight republicans in the senate, counting for Riddleberger, of Virginia, as a repul in the Virginia legislature. By the he entered the senate the repcans had a safe majority, and reception was in striking contrast to that acced Mahone. Senator Don Cameron forgued for the pioneer senator from Virginia.

senate. Whenever there was a plum of pair age for Virginia, greedy, grasping, domineer little Mahone was on hand to demand it. Senator Riddleberger refused to be bossed Senator Mahone, and a rupture of their fore liance was the result. Since that time leberger has had nothing to thank the rejican senators for. They have paid little at on to him and have placed implicit fair

one's assumption that he controlled ties of Virginia, and was the only ally The result of the recent elections m. Senator Riddleberger a far more important re than the little man who has strutted his brief day on the political stage and is at

to make his exit.

How will Senator Riddleberger vote after t

Ath of March? Nobody except the senator himself can t if indeed he himself has made up his mind to the course he will pursue. He has no voted regularly with the republicans. It best personal friends are on the democratics of the course. of the senate. He owes the republican far less than it owes him for his active s in Virginia. Whatever he may do, he can be liable to the charge of bargain and which was brought against Senator Mahone the floor of the senate and by the press through the country. Senator Riddleberger refitosay anything about what he expects to after the 4th of March. There is a big oppunity ahead of him, and, if he should choose to blame him. It would be a fitting right to for the trickery by which the resultant of the resultant of the trickery by which the resultant of the trickery by the trickery by which the resultant of the trickery by which the resultant of the trickery by which the trickery by which the resultant of the trickery by the trickery by which the trickery by the trickery by the trickery by which the trickery by the ribution for the trickery by which the republicans captured the senate six years ago, and the two Virginia senators would occupy unique positions in the annals of that body. The democratic senators are basing no culations on the possible action of Senator I dieberger, but he has a superb chance to our his correspond to do his country good:

converting the senate into a d The preparation for the new library build which is to be erected in front of the capitol ausing the obliteration of a venerable has sterial saved from the old capital which British burned in 1814, an event which school histories often omit to mention. At school histories often omit to mention. A close of the war the dismal old building used as a prison for the confederate pris no ordinary victim of the fates of

ons was Senator Vance. c prison became a boardis good lady who kept this house asked him take rooms there. He replied: "I am y much obliged to you, madam, but I bearded that house once and didn't like it. The was bad and they would not allow me to

iny board."
Another historic building is in danger ional surgical museum is to be transf om Ford's old theater where President in was assassinated to a new building ere a its use next to the Smithsonian in.

The government does not own the ding and it is liable to be destroyed. ke room for some more profitable at. Among the gbastly treasures it atains is the skeleton of Guiteau which distinguished in a group of human revisitors complain that the assassin's bo not labelled and many of them examinated dozen skeletons minutely to see ot catch some clue that will enable tell which one used to be the property

A BUTTER BOOMERANG After the alleged analyses of ole hich the advocates of its taxation has turned out to be strong in a way whatenticipated. The stretch of the taxin of the government with the purpose sing the manufacture of this articen followed by the increased produce the tax was imposed several larg age quality of oleomargarine has be ed, and its manufacturers have ory aggressive attack on genuine batter.
If your are complaining that the tax on
the a pound is too small, and ask that:
Taised to fifteen cents. They already
the representatives in Washington
the state of the contents of the covertions it is to urge this amendment
then law. The revenue to the covertions is a second of the covertions are the coverthe olcomargarine tax was \$100 take any further action on this subj battle of real and bogus butter under the existing conditions.

FOR RIVERS AND HARBORS.

The rarrow escape from a presidential which the last river and harbor bill is supple have made will have a decided effect on regarding the resident of the river and harbor bill at resident. The smallest and most conserve apprepriations known for several years misoked for. The total, instead of going betomer, and twenty millions, will certainly reach ten millions, and may fall as low millions. President Cleveland gave constant on this may save the treasury a function of the past. The democrats regard the ingreduced public expenditures which made in the president's message as a power.